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By Aban Let Cricket Company

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Ridley heads off Tory poll tax rebellion Five million to receive better deal on rebates

By Philip Webster and Martin Fletcher

written og ties pole sæbjects this pas viet abis too moch A adie exists betwen de sanceotion of anaste Mr Nicholas Ridley last night headed off the threat of defeat on the poll tax Bill by announcthe stame. An introduct Hisden, however, take ignored and one was even the most self-take players will absorb intering an improved rebates scheme that will make an extra one million people eligible for relief and increase the payments to four million others.

The Secretary of State for the Environment disclosed the plan to a packed meeting of Con-servative backbenchers.

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TOURNAMENT

OF THE MIND

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Graeme Wright an the editor, inded a distarbing reading by year's volume publicly by John Wisden land 510.50, soft over Silve warms to his first warms to his then at a The Cabinet approved it after receiving warnings from the whips that the Govern-ment faced having its majority reduced severely on Monday night when an attempt is to be at the English gamethe at the English gamethe ship: "When they hat are unable to fix abut former station, induly consider it essential at made by Conservatives to change the nature of the charge so it is based on and pired to rise that people's ability to pay.

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"re years have."

Mr Ridley refused to give ground on that principle last night and failed to satisfy the majority of the rebels, led by Mr Michael Mates, with his

However, by introducing changes to help the lowly paid it appeared that he had halted the rebeilion and bought off enough of the waverers to

Successful Government economic policies have led to higher social security pay-ments under the Conservatives than a Labour administration could ever achieve, the Prime Minister told the Commons yesterday.

Mrs Thatcher said the av-erage working family now contributed £64 a week to the social security system, £62 a week for the health service and £25 for education.

Parliament.

night.

tests.

Former ministers, including Mr Michael Heseltine and Mi Timothy Raison, told the meeting that Mr Ridley's concession would be insufficient to dissuade them from back-

the policy still meant substan-tial benefits for the very well

off, financed by the less well

off. "It in no way addresses the

However, several of the 46

or so MPs who had signed Mr

Mates's amendment to set the

charge according to people's income-tax rates, said that they would be removing their names as a result of Mr Bidler's intermediat

major problem.*

only an alleviation. It is no another as 18 backbenchers solution to the fundamental objective of the Mates amendment." voted against its plao in the Health and Medicines Bill to

The attendnace at last highest for a backbench meeting since 1979, evidence of the passion the issue has aroused. to 81 and another rebellion this week that a concession was expected later in the night would be required to stave off on the plan to end free eye an uncomfortably close vote next Monday.

Mr Ridley's concession, which he said later would cost between £115 million and £130 million, will increase the numbers receiving rebates from eight million to nine halted", million and also mean that

people will lose their rebates at



Police raid 'Yardies' party

THE Sido Ital TIMES

FRIDAY APRIL 15 1988



(30p

view they are not in a bad

But he did say that about 10 of the more elderly passengers were showing signs of strain as

Immediately after the doc-

tor finished speaking at a press

conference, rumours cir-culated that two elderly women had been released by the hijackers. But within min-

utes a formal denial was

issued through the official

The plane later taxied back

Algerian news agency.

a result of their ordeal.

way." he said.

From Philip Jacobson, Algiers

The hijackers of the Knwait From the medical point of Airways Boeing 747 yesterday used one of their 32 hostages to repeat their demand for the release of the 17 Islamic Jihad members jailed in Kuwait, as a dispiriting air of permanence

settled over negotiations to end the 10-day hijacking. In the terse words of one of the passengers, Mr Said Ahmed, who was allowed to send greetings to his family through the control tower. "They are still demanding that my (Kuwaiti) government release the 17 prisoners. Otherwise they'll kill us all."

on one engine to its previous parking position, more or less in front of the control tower. With no sign that the Ku-wait authorities intend to budge from their refusal to free the 17 prisoners, a break-Algeria's role ... through seemed more distant than ever.

Even the experienced Algerian negotiaters were find-ing it hard to maintain a front of optimism as messages from flight KU 422 made it clear that the terrorists' resolve is oot weakening either. As the hours dragged by without news of progress, it seemed symbolic that not long after dawn the plane had been towed off to a more remote corner of Houari Boumedienne airport to make way for a brief (aod pre-arranged) state visit by the President Kaunda of Zamhia.

The decision of the bijackers early yesterday afternoon to allow an Algerian doctor to board the aircraft and exam-ine the hostages, and a couple of workmen to clean up the interior, plus the delivery of soft drinks, food and clean underwear merely strength-ened the impression that all concerned were resigned to

the saga continuing. Doctor Youssef Mehdi, who examined the hostages while they had their hands bound. said that they were in a satisfactory condition.

"Based on the medical examinations 1 performed on the cases presented to me they showed no signs of torture.

Conservatives, such as water,

gas and electricity, to old-style

It is to take powers instead

to ensure that the utilities and

natural monopolies improve the level and quality of their

public ownership.

pressed concern at their iso-lated position, apparently alarmed that they were now out of sight of the massed ranks of the media. What little emerged on the ocgotiations involving the Algerian loterior Minister, Mr El

This followed some exchanges

in which the hijackers ex-

Hadi Khediri — who visited the aircraft again yesterday — and the Kuwait delegation, headed by the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs. Mr Saud al-Ossami, tended to coofirm the growing belief here that any agreement which was struck in Larnaca three days ago was limited to the departure of the plane to Algiers, with an understanding that no further violeoce would be used against pas-sengers and that there will be no attempt to storm it.

According to a Kuwaiti source, the negotiating team that arrived here on Wednesday includes two officials with experience of negotiating with hijackers. One was closely involved in dealings with the Iranian authorities after a Kuwaiti plane was forced to land in Tehran in 1984, On that occasion, two American passengers were killed.

Labour shift likely on nationalization

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Labour Party is set to rule powers to enforce standards

averted the possibility of de-feat. "It might be buy off enough wobblers", he said. Full story, page 2 -12 ensure victory on Monday ing Mr Mates As the Government ap-peared to have contained the size of one revolt it suffered

abolish free dental charges. About another 10 abstained. After a debate in which one Conservative after another assailed the Government for its proposals, its majority was cut.

Mr Hugh Dykes, MP for Harrow East, said later: "It is

night's meeting was one of the The whips concluded earlier

Mr John Heddle, chairman of the environment com-mittee, said afterwards: "The announcement means that the rebellion will have been

Mr Henry Bellingham, one f those who had signed the

Ridley's intervention. The rebels estimated last oight that about 35 Conservatives would still vote against the Government on Monday night when its major-ity to around 35. But Sir George conceded that Mr Ridley had probablu

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CALLER - - --3:³⁷ ------ J./ A BANK OF T C'er? States for the

a slower f N proposed. His main act is to the E change the "taper" figure for rate rebates from per 20 cent

 Today, Tournament of the Mind reaches the fifth round of the individua! finals: page 13.

 Next week the best school teams will compete for their prize -an IBM personal System/2 Model 30

computer. The questions, set by Mensa, will appear in The Times from Monday.

to 15 per cent. Under the existing plans people on income support, which this week replaced

80 per cent community charge rebate. Those earning above that were scheduled to have

for every extra pound carnt. Mr Mates said that be intended to press on with his attempt to change the flat rate nature of the charge. Sir George Young, one of

Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the

Soviet Foreign Minister, yes-terday set the seal on the

Kremlin's decision to with-

draw more than 100,000

troops from Afghanistan,

bringing to an end the Soviet

Union's most disastrous for-

eign policy adventure since

With Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, Mr

Shevardnadze signed accord

here that the superpowers will

act as guarantors to a non-

aggression accord between Afghanistan and Pakistan, for

By Harvey Elliott

Air Correspondent

the Second World War.

his leading supporters, said Soviet pull-out 'no defeat'

2

IN PART

Dealer cleared The first insider trading case to come before a jury ended in

acquittal after legal arguments over the definition of obtaining information Page 23

Kamara guilty Chris Kamara, the Swiodon Town player, was fined £1,200 in the first prosecution of a

Football League player for assault on the field against a fellow professional ... Page 38

Law results Results of the Law Society's

INDEX

Final Examination are published today Page 27

Snow reports

TV & Radio

Weather

2,3,5 ,7-10 Two pilots last night described the moment when their air-Home News. Overseas. 23-90 Rusiness. 34-38 Sport ... Arts_ **City diary** Court ... 13.22 Crosswords. Entertainment 13,14,19 Features Inform Law Report Leading articles Letters 32.33 Notoring Obituary. Parlian Saleroom.

craft almost collided at 8,000 feet over Watford yesterday morning in another serious air miss. Captain Keith Manktelow was heading for Heathrow Airport from the Isle of Man at the controls of his Manx Airlines BAc 146 four-engined jet with 67 passengers when Cyprus Airways Airbus A310 with 244 people on board, including five babies, flashed across his path. Both pilots took immediate avoiding action and averted disaster by, they believe, less than 100

us it was a clear day and we were able to take immediate avoiding action. It certainly would have been different had it not been such a clear day." holidaymakers returning from Larnaca bad crossed the Essex coast and headed for a beacon at Lambourne near Brent-

yards. wood in Essex. From there he Captain Manktelow, who is was instructed to fly at 8,000 also operations manager of feet before turning left over

amendment, told reporters that he would probably pull out of the rebellion because of the "major improvement" to the rebate scheme.

If so many arent going to PAY- wing bother to have it in the first place? 3 C

From Paul Vallely, Geneva

which the Soviet withdrawal

Under the deal, Moscow

will, from May 15, remove

half of its troops - estimated

to be about 115,000 - within

three months and the remain-

But euphoric statements

about a new era of peace for

Manx, said yesterday: "It was

very, very close. Had it been in cloud I am convinced we

would have been in bits all

Hadjichrysanthou, who was in

control of the Airbus at the

time, said: "It was the closest

incident I have ever been

involved in but fortunately for

The Cyprus jet filled with

First Officer Chrysanthos

around Watford."

the region, made by the prin-cipal politicians immediately

Zia foresces tromoil ...

der by February 15, 1989.

was a prerequisite.

Partial text.

The Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, claimed success for international co-operation after massive intervention by central banks to rescue the dollar in the wake of a larger-

than-expected US trade deficit The dollar dropped by more than three cents in London to close at \$1.8760. Shares io

London and New York were hit, with the FT-SE 100 share index down just over 23 points and the Dow Jones industrial average down more than 70 points.

But Mr Lawson said it was too early to declare the assault on the dollar as warranting new corrective measures by the leading nations to restore calm to markets.

Mr Lawson said the banks' impressive" and massive intervention to rescue the dollar was instead a good

after the signing, were quickly dispelled by Mr Shultz, who

announced that Washington is

to continue supplying arms to the Afghan Mujahidin resis-tance, which is fighting for the overthrow of the Kremlin-

backed Government in KabuL

Manx Aldines BAs146 from

TATA S

Captain

Watford and head towards of Hemel Hempstead.

Manktelow had passed a was still low and bright", be

navigation beacon at said. "There was a lot of other

Bovington three miles south traffic about and I was con-

Both aircraft at 8000 feet see each other and take

Kilbura, north London for the

final approach to runway 09

by 100 yards

left at Heathrow.

í,

Meanwhile

example of the success of tries last acted successfully international policies. support the dollar. The market turbulence cre-

He said a "very large number of countries" had taken ated a crisis control at-The announcement of the

From Bailey Morris, Washington

\$13.8 billion (£7.5 million) US deficit in February had an immediate effect on international financial markets. Some analysts compared it with the turmoil resulting

Leading article. Trade deficit23 from the record \$17 billion deficit last October, which was regarded as one of the causes

of the stock market crash. But despite the Chancellor's reassuring comments, there was concern that market unrest over the trade figures could shatter the stability that

has prevailed since December when the industrialized coun-

useful instrument of policy. **ITN** welcomes call for increased competition

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

news to any broadcastiog outlets, according to proposals from Mr Jobn Whitney, director-general of the independent Broadcasting Authority.

He suggests outside inves-The withdrawal will bring to tors should be encouraged to an end 8½ years of Soviet occupation, during which as many as one million Afghans join the independent televisioo companies owning ITN, the maker of News at are said to have been killed Ten, as shareholders and and five million, more than a directors.

third of the population, have In a paper submitted to ITV chiefs. Mr Whitney recom- find new business outlets. Continued on page 22, col 1

Cyprus Airways A310 Airbus from

Lamaca approat Watland from

Lambourne b

LONDON

Aiver Thame

Hertfordshire and was also

instructed to fly at 8,000 feet

"It was 7.50 am and the sun

towards Kilburn.

 \sim

TTN should be free to supply mends ITN be open to competition io supplying news to ITV and Channel 4. ITN, which also supplies news - to a lesser extent - to Super Channel, has a total turnover of about £65 million.

mosphere in Washington

where Western finance min-

isters and central bankers had

gathered for the spring meet-ings of the World Bank and

the International Monetary

Some officials said they doubted that the Group of

Seven countries could coo-

tinue their intervention strat-

additional measures.

Fund

Mr David Nicholas, ITN's editor and chief executive, last night welcomed Mr Whitney's proposals although he emphasized that ITN must be guar-anteed a market with ITV for several years to allow time to

stantly looking around. I had one particular aircraft in sight and glanced away just in time to see a huge black shape in my left hand window. It was clear we were both beading straight towards the same point in the sky. I immediately turned right and the Cyprus, aircraft went out of sight Naturally I told the air traffic controllers that we would be filing an official air miss report."

In the Cyprus aircraft First Officer Hadjichrysanthou was flying on auto-pilot and concentrating on his in-struments as his captain kept a look-out.

"Suddenly I saw him dis engage the auto-pilot and as I looked up I saw the other Continued on page 22, col 2

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out the prospect of returning and take up complaints. public utilities sold off or being privatized by the

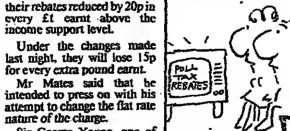
If the utilities fail to perform satisfactorily, a Labour government will take a stake in the industry and ensure that it meets its obligations. In those circumstances it would not buy back shares but those owned hy the public would be turned into oon-voting stock.

service to the public. Regulatory authorities, such as Oftel which monitors British Telecom, will be given new

The change in Labour's thinking on nationalization and social ownership bas Continued on page 22, coi 7



supplementary benefit, will be eligible for the maximum



NEWS ROUNDUP

Jaguar votes on production deal

A productivity offer being voted on by more than 4,000 manual workers at Jaguar was understood last night to include the company's original demand for output to be increased by 92 cars a week.

Union leaders were making no recommendation that the offer be rejected or accepted amid reports that the mood of workers was hardening against strike action.

A ballot of assembly workers at the company's Browns Lane plant in Coventry will be completed today and the result known on Monday, the day for which a strike was threatened.

However, union leaders suspended the threat, which would have been instigated if the production targets had been imposed without agreement. Management at the same time withdrew its deadline of Monday for the introduction of the schedules, but they are expected to be introduced almost immediately if workers accept the revised offer, said to be nearly identical to a proposal militat uset to be nearly identical to a proposal rejected last week.

Road deaths down

Britain has the safest roads in the European Community, according to the Department of Transport. Provisional government statistics for 1987 released yesterday show that road fatalities fell to their lowest level for 33 years. In almost every category of road user there was a reduction in deaths and casualties, in spite of a 5 per cent increase in traffic. Only among child cyclists did the number of casualties increase, with deaths rising by a third over 1986 to 68, and injuries up by 4 per cent. There were also signs that the downward trend in road accidents was accelerating. Deaths fell by 10 per cent and serious injuries by 13 per cent in the last quarter of 1987 compared with the same period in 1986.

New Aids foundation An Aids research foundation is to be set np in Edinburgh. Actinn Against Aids will rely on public and financial institutions to fund a full-time research team aiming to learn more about how the body can be treated when the HIV virus attacks the immune system and why the disease affects the brain. A quarter of the foundation's initial $\pounds l$ million budget will pay for a small research unit at the city's blood transfusion centre, where six full-time staff will monitor the

course of the infection and work on devising treatments.

Shipyard dispute

Workers at the Vickers Shipyard at Barrow, Cumbria, imposed an indefinite overtime ban yesterday in protest at a management decision to set standard holiday periods. The move by the company's 12,200 workers came after a call for industrial action by the Barrow Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions as part of the campaign to keep flexible holidays. Vickers said it was essential in have a standard holiday period to improve productivity and avoid ioh losses.

Deception charges

Mr John Palmer, a businessman, was last night charged with three counts of obtaining money hy deception, in 1983 and 1984, involving £64.750. Mr Palmer, aged 39, of Battlefields, near Bath, was arrested as he stepped off an aircraft from Madeira at Gatwick airport on Wednesday. He is due to appear before magistrates at Bristol today.

Party lasts two weeks

Eighl people faced charges of criminal damage, theft and possession of drugs after a couple went on holiday and left their son, aged 19, in charge of the house. Teignmouth Magistrates' Court in Devon was told that Steven King hosted a two-week party in which goods worth £180 were stolen and damage was estimated at £147. King and seven friends were fined and ordered to pay compensation.

Bombers plea denied

The six men serving life sentences for the Birmingham public house bombings 13 years ago were yesterday refused leave to make a final appeal to the House of Lords. The six asked the Lords' judicial committee for leave to appeal against the refusal of the Court of Appeal last February to quash their convictions in the light of alleged new evidence.

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 15 1988

Hoskyns tells City to tighten its rules

By John Spicer, Employment Affairs Correspondent

City institutions were told yesterday that unless they improved self-regulation the Government would enact because the company is sailing close to the wind in a moral sense." Sir John Hoskyns, director general of the Institute of Directors, said company directors already worked

Without mentioning the Guinness affair or recent cases of insider dealings, Sir John said failure by business leaders to maintain the highest standards of integrity was a form of treason against the enterprise culture.

"Every time a failure brings business into disrepute, the only system we know which can bring genuine prosperity for all is seriously undermined.

ing at a human resources develop-More laws and greater regulation would have two detrimental effects. They would cause people to be so "Above all a director must have integrity and moral courage. He has to be trusted by his fellow directors. He preoccupied with the letter of the law that the spirit of enterprise would be stifled. Preoccupation with the letter has to have the courage to stand up and say unpopular things if he thinks rather than the spirit of the law would

things are being done wrongly either through a lack of competence or penalty was ostracism by colleagues.

'It will be sad if, as a result of our not living up to our moral responsibilities, we have a world in which everyone is regulated into maintaining standards of behaviour and accountability and simply playing by the rules."

Sir John and other leaders of the institute, whose mutto is "Integrity and Enterprise", and which has 30,000 members in the UK, have been concerned at the recent bad publicity drawn by some City enterprises. They feel there is a growing climate of opinion against what they fear is being seen as the unacceptable face of capitalism.

The institute is alarmed that since the recent introduction of legislation covering directors' responsibilities

and insolvency regulations, 3,500 directors are being investigated for their roles in insolvent companies. Sir John told the conference that

non-executive directors were vital to companies for the way they could police things such as perks being provided at the higher levels. He said a great deal was heard about high salaries and high flyers, but such earners were relatively few.

Salaries did not bother him unduly, but perks did.

Sir John was not in favour of company chairmen being the chief executive as well. "The failure of Sir Freddie Laker's enterprise might not have happened if he had had nonexecutive directors who could have advised, cautioned and questioned the way things were going once danger signals had been recognized."

Lawyers to study selection of juries By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

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Jury selection procedures are to be examined by the Criminal Bar Association because of concern that the system is open to manipulation.

Mr Peter Carter, association secretary, said: There are anecdotal stories on how certain jurrors might be told things by ushers about crim-inal procedure, such as the role of prosecuting counsel or the defence; and there is a danger a juror might be in-fluenced by what someone outside court suggests to him".

There is also concern over the possibility of pre-selection when juries are empanelled. "Are potential jurors sounded out in advance, for instance, when it is known to be a long case, so those who have commitments are weeded out before they come to court?".

The association, which has 1,000 members, wants to examine both how a group of 150 or so potential jurors is drawn from the electoral roll for a particular period of time at a court and how the 12 iurors are chosen.

The inquiry is likely to lead to proposals for reform, including giving defence lawyers the same information about jurors that the prosecution now has. The prosecution is given names and addresses of jurors, which enables it to check with criminal records whether any have convictions. Mr Carter said: "If the defence had the same information and could see, for instance, that a juror came from the area where the offence was alleged to have been commit-ted and it was one which caused a lot of notoriety, then instead of the judge asking jurors if they have heard anything about the case, the defence could perhaps chall-enge that juror."

The Government, in the Criminal Justice' Bill going through Parliament, is abolishing the defendant's right to challenge jurors without stating a reason. That means a probable expansion of .challenges made for cause, in which a reason is given, Mr Carter said

Other areas for reform are to be considered. These are likely to be debated before or at the first-conference of the association, this summer.

One is the controversial issue of pre-trial disclosure hy the defence. Under this, the defence would be obliged to answer questions as to the nature of its case in open court it exists only for fraud

No extra time for Alton Bill The Prime Minister confemale foctus lived for more firmed yesterday that governthan two hours. ment time would not be made available for Mr David Al-

However, Mr Alton is press-

ing the hospital authorities to register the child's hirth and for an inquest to be opened.

The abortion was carried

ilos

impossible to hold the inquest

without disclosing the moth-er's name. "That is a very worrying matter for me."

out at Carlisle's City General Hospital last July, after the · cases in England and Wales. The association behaves there is a case for some system of pleadings in which the defence would have to say which points of the prosecution case are agreed, and which of the documents are accepted as admissible.

total would be £46 billion, £2. billion up on the previous Questioned by Mrs Marexpense. The Government did BOL. "Labour believes an 18poor, elderly or handicapped year-old should collect as benefit claimants. Mrs That-cher insisted that the Government's social security reforms

Although those with savings of £6,000 would not receive housing benefit, one home in three would still be receiving contributions from the rest of the population, he said.

Mr Robin Cook, Labour's social services spokesman, said that of the 7.2 million people who had previously been able to claim housing benefit, 1.1 million had lost all entitlement.

Mr Cook said that calls for the dismissal of Mr John Moore, the Secretary of State

appropriate. Mr Moore was a "Labour believes we should

yesterday that the average tify Mr. Michael Portillo, the Under-Secretary of State for Social Security, accused Lab-our of seeking to defend the indefensible old system which the form full of holes working family in Britain pays £64 a week towards the social security system, £62 a week for the health service and £25 Mrs Margaret Thatcher was was broken down, full of holes and which "encouraged peo-

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

that benefit

arguing that the economic policy successes of the Govple to believe that the way to better themselves was to opt erament had led to higher out and live off the taxpayer". social security payments than a Labour government could have dreamt of. This year the Mr Portillo said that Labour believed that 16 and 17-year-

olds should have the option to go straight on to benefit, turn

garet Ewing, the Scottish Na-tionalist MP, about losses of up to £20 per week for some

stricter laws to control them.

statutes.

on education.

vear.

families.

within a framework of more than 250

"There is no doubt the more

evidence that emerges of directors not

living up to their moral responsibil-ities, the greater will be the pressure

on the Government to introduce in-

creasing regulation to outlaw all forms

of human weakness", Sir John, speak-

ment conference in London, said.

much benefit, never having worked, as a 55-year-old with 40 years work behind him. We had targeted help on the do not." disabled and on low-income Labor

Labour believed that those out of work should get hundreds of pounds in grants for furniture but low paid people in work should not. "The old single payments caused deep. resentment and undermined those who worked and saved",

"Labour believes that the taxpayer should pay the rents and rates of people who always wanted to be independent and have more than £6,000 in the bank.

"We do not, and neither do the millions with no savings who pay their neighbour's rents out of their taxes. for Social Services, were in-

Dersona Dack to the old s

Miss Jill Morrell said she no longer believed the Foreign Office was working behind the scenes and she added that reforms will from now on she would ignore its advice to act with disbe successful cretion. On Sunday, two years to the day since Mr McCarthy was

seized by ganmen as he made his way to Beirat Airport, Miss Morrell will launch a The Prime Minister told MPs they were impossible to juspublicity campaign with a benefit concert.

"We had not been doing anything because that was the Foreign Office advice", she said. "We waited 18 months, now it's two years, and they can't even tell us whether John is alive or dead. There comes a time when you have to give them a bit more incentive."

Tories insist | Plea for British hostage

The girl friend of the kid-napped British journalist, Mr John McCarthy, yesterday ac-cused the Government of doing

nothing to help free him.

T-shirts, posters, car stick-ers and balloons, will spell out her message about Mr Mc-Carthy and fellow captive Mr down a training place and set up a family at the taxpayer's of Canterbury's special envoy. of Canterbury's special envoy.

Friends of Mr McCarthy will take part in Sanday's London Marathoa - and one will wear the competition number 17-4-86, the date when the journalist was abducted.

Margaret Thatcher to start talks with governments able to help secure Mr McCarthy's freedom.

sympathized with Miss Morrell's frustration but emphasized that it was working discreetly: for information

ton's Bill to cut to 18 weeks

the legal limit for abortion.

MIS Mare

Jill Morrell yesterday (Photograph; Graham Wood).

Dilli

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The Foreign Office said it

about the hostages.

Miss Morrell called for Mrs

I rain sets line record That means they want 81 per attraction and considerable statement to the Commons ministerial experience. If he cent of the sick and disabled, came as the Director of Public British Rail set a record time for the Waterloo to Weymouth could not succeed in justifying 77 per cent of families with Prosecutions ruled that crimjourney yesterday. The first passenger train to cover the distance since the line was fully electrified arrived in Weymouth, Dorset, after completing the 142-mile journey the Government's social secinal proceedings would not be taken against hospital staff children and 60 per cent of urity policies then perhaps single parents to be worse off that was not because he was than they are today." in 1 hour, 59 minutes and 24 seconds. not up to the job but because

involved in an abortion case inquest. I believe the inquest because doctors thought she

Thatcher's

Mr Ian Morton, East Cumbria coroner, said yesterday: mother was told that there was "I am now asking to see the a serious risk the child would police file and will decide be born with a rare disorder. shortly whether to ask the The infant, who had a pulse, Home Office lo hold an was not given any treatment Parliament, page 12 in Carlisle, where a 21-week will be necessary." It would be was too premature.

Detective 'hated by many' ords will press Baker to drop abolition of Ilea that the hatchet blow to Mr

Daniel Morgan, the private investigator murdered in a public house car park, had a great many enemies, an inquest was told yesterday.

In a year-long inquiry, police took 1,600 statements, mostly from people with possible grudges, including some from as far away as Denmark and Malta, Inspector Alan Jones told Southwark Coroner's Court, south London.

Husbands and boy friends were among hundreds of people with cause to hate Mr Morgan, aged 37. The director

of Southern Investigations, of Thornton Heath, south Lon-Morgan appeared to have don, was found with a hatchet been struck from behind. embedded in his head in Det Constable Duncan March last year.

disappeared".

THE IZMIT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-TURKEY

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the Sultans of the Ottoman empire.

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Hanrahan told the inquest Mr David Bray, a former that he posed as a friend of Mr colleague, said that Mr Mor-Rees while reporting back on gan had repeatedly threatened their conversations to Supt to end his business partner-Douglas Campbell, who led the murder investigation. ship with Mr John Rees.

man of charm.

Earlier, Sir Montague Lev-The constable said: "Rees ine, the coroner, ordered the arrest of Mr Rees's wife, Sharon, who had "virtually said he was in a position to point the police inquiry along certain lines, but he was not going to because of the way he had been treated. Dr Michael Heath, a

pathologist, told the inquest The inquest continues. By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

Mr Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of State for Education, will face demands from the House of Lords next week to take the abolition of the Inner London Education Authority out of the Education Reform Bill.

The case for delaying the proposed abolition until the next session was strengthened by the ballot of 145,259 Ilea parents, which disclosed 94.3 per cent of those voting want the capital's single education authority retained.

A growing number of peers, including independent cross-benchers, bel-

Runaway

minister

dies at 62

By Robin Young

Mr John Stonehouse, the for-

mer Labour Cabinet minister

who faked a disappearance

and was sentenced to seven

years in prison for theft and

ieve abolition is hasty and should not be "tagged on" to the Bill. They want a separate measure introduced after further consultations.

Constitutionally, the peers are on strong ground because the abolition was not trailed in last year's Conservative election manifesto, nor in the original Bill. The House of Lords defeated the Government on the same issue when in May 1985 they approved an amendment tabled by the Bishop of London removing the power of the education secretary to abolish liea by order.

They also wrecked crucial elements of the Government's Bill to pave the

way for the abolition of the GLC because that, too, had not been mooted in the election manifesto.

The most disputed sections of the education reforms will be disclosed during next Monday and Tuesday's second reading debate in the Lords. More than 80 peers are planning to speak. The second reading debate will be spread over two days, indicating the intense interest in the Bill.

Speakers will include two former prime ministers, Lord Home of the Hirsel and Lord Callaghan, a group nf former education secretaries and many university chancellors.

Lord Carlisle, former Conservative

education sccretary, will make his maiden speech on the Bill and is known to have doubts about many aspects.

Mr Baker is planning to meet Conservative and independent backbench peers regularly during the Bill's passage through the Lords. .

The higher education reforms are likely to hring the most heated debates with Lord Swann, Chancellor of York University and a former chairman of the BBC, already voicing concern in an amendment at second reading. The convention is for a government Bill to be given an unopposed second reading.

> **Fund vote** by Civil Servants By Roland Rudd

The Institution of Pro-fessional Civil Servants has voted by more than four to one to set up a political fund to carry out traditional campaigns threatened by the Trade Union Act, 1984.

The Act prohibits unions taking any action which may influence the outcome of how people vote unless the campaign is politically funded.

. During the five-month campaign the union emphasized the danger to traditional activities carried out by members posed by the sweeping definition of a "political activity". Anything deemed critical of government policy can be interpreted as political action.

The union's campaigns on GCHQ, privatization, pen-sions, health and safety and nuclear energy could all be deemed political in the courts and unlawful without a political fund.

A campaign by the National Association of Local-Government Officers, called Make People Matter, was stopped last year when the Geyernment took the union to court. The ballot was 37,957 (8t per cent) in favour and 8,391 (18 per cent) against

11 H H H H H H

criminal deception, died of a heart attack yesterday. greeted Mr Moore's lack-lus-Mr Stonehouse, aged 62, tre defence of the social seccollapsed during the night at urity benefit changes on Wednesday, he had few friends rushing to his defence, the house in Totton, near Snuthampton, which he bought with his second wife In politics, the time to kick a and former secretary, Mrs man is when he is down. The Sheila Buckley. He was rushed resentment built up by the to Southampton General Hoscan vassing nine months ago of Mr Moore as a potential "golden boy" successor to Mrs pital, but was dead on arrival. Mr Stonehouse had suffered a series of heart attacks. Three Margaret Thatcher - and his weeks ago he collapsed with a suspected heart attack during Central Television's Weekend own apparent acceptance of the labet half-pinned nn him

Live Mrs Buckley said yesterday: The last 10 years took a remendous toll on John's life. I feel bitter about this, but it is too late now."

Obituary, page 16

Paying The Times everyant austria Sch 29: Bergium B Frs 50: Canada S2 76: Canaries Pes 200: Creanad Mith 9:00: France F 9:00: W Greenand Mith 9:00: France F 9:00: W Greenand Mith 9:00: France F 9:00: W Greenand Dist 9:00: France F 9:00: W Greenand Comes Distribution for Republic 200 Holdshift 3:000: Liberti-bourg L 45: Martin 3:00: Liberti-dictore Schultz 12:00: Malter 3:000: Pailston Ros 18: Portugal Loc Comain Fre 200: Sweden Str 2:000: Pailston Ros 18: Portugal Loc ay Ki al Eac 3.00 Ying

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ulating yesterday how much longer Mr John Moore can hope to last as Secretary of State for Social Services. After the silence on the Conservative benches which

Conservative MPs were spec-

by the Downing Street machine in the post-election reshuffle-ensured there was relish about the tea-room

dismemberment. Expressions such as "sending a boy to do a man's job" and "lack of intellectual fire-

power" were common among Mr Moore's colleagues yes-terday and there was little

Mr Moore's throat, which had left him almost inaudible. MPs recalled that not only

pneumonia last autumn hut over both the NHS and social when he last faced the Com-mons in an important debate security and that is what Tory backbenchers find it hard to on the National Health Serforgive. vice he had also developed a

fit of the croaks. It has been noted, too, that Mr Tony Newton, the Min-ister for Health, has provided Truly, there is none quite so unfortunate as a politician down on his luck. more rohust counter-attacks

Man in the News

Moore is down but not out

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

Mr Moore has displayed an inability to adjust his game to changed circumstances or to than Mr Moore and that Mr Nichnlas Scott, Minister for Social Security, has proved more adept than Mr Moore at read and respond to the mood taking the flak in the social of the Commons.

security "winners and losers" Two months ago he was rejnicing that the disputes over the health service had Mr Moore's chances of enabled him to initiate a becoming the right's Crown necessary debate on its future Prince for the succession to structure and that his two Mrs Thatcher can now he munths' enforced absence had disregarded. However, it is far too soon to write him off as a

likely Cabinet discard. It is no use stimulating Mr Moore, aged 50, who had served a long and steady debate if you then lose the arguments, and there is little apprenticeship as a junior sign of Mr Moore exerting any minister at Energy and at the intellectual authority over his Treasury before a respectable department and the future spell as Secretary of State for Transport, was oversold on his dispatch to the DHSS. He

The new thinking is coming from the Centre for Policy may never again be the gilded Studies and the Downing Street policy unit, not the hero he was painted on his arrival there and must struggle Department of Health and now to resuscitate his political career. Older hands say that he Social Security. Mr Moore, his department and the Govern- is not yet damaged beyond ment remain on the defensive repair.

given him the thinking time so

structure of the NHS.

often denied to top politicians.

had Mr Moore been struck down for two months by viral

sympathy for the bad state of

تحكنامن الأجل THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 15 1988

Off-duty PC killed Hepworth family moves home attempting to stop armed bank raiders

By Michael Horsnell

An off-duty police officer was shot dead yesterday when he tackled two armed men threatening security guards outside a bank in Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire.

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By Frances (a) Lessal Affair

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Police Constable Frank Mason, aged 27, a former crime reporter, was shot in the chest as he grappled with the raiders and died oo his way to hospital

The two men escaped with £15,000 in cash which an armoured Securicor van was delivering to Barclays Bank. PC Mason, who was married with no children and

lived in Hemel Hempstead, intervened as the raiders beld up one of the Securicor men with a handgun. The vehicle had just drawn

up outside the bank at 10.14am to deliver money from Barclays' account holders in the area. One guard had left the van

and was standing at a chute through which his colleague inside was to pass the money for depositing at the bank.

The two raiders, wearing crash helmets, were passed three bags of cash in notes, normal Securicor policy when guards are "under duress".

The police officer intervened at that point and identified himself but was shot in the chest

The raiders made their getaway in a waiting silver Vauxhall car which they then abandoned near by in the town centre.

Mr Mansel Davies, a school caretaker who had just come out of the bank when he heard a shot and witnessed the getaway, tried to ram the vehicle with his car.

Mr Davies, aged 54, a father



PC Frank Mason: "a very popular, dedicated officer".

of four, said: "They drove away and I got ioto my car and gave chase. We drove along through the traffic at about 50mph. I was beeping the horn behind them.

"One chap in the back kept looking behind at me. Suddenly they stopped the car and jumped out. My first thought was that they were coming after me but they stopped another car and waved a gun at the driver, jumped io and

drove away." Mr Ray Swan, aged 55, a council gardener, was working near the gardens when he saw the raiders ruo to a waiting

He said: "I heard a loud crack aod saw two men fleeiog from the bank, shouting 'Go Go Go'. I went over to the dying man and a nurse came over and tried to resuscitate him. Within minutes the ambulance arrived and whisked him off."

He added: "I could see they Office figures. had hand guns. There was a van coming up the other way and they were going screaming were up towards it. They had Io hit police.

It was the second armed robbery Mr Swao had witnessed at the bank. Two years ago a Security Express guard was shot in the hand during a raid.

the pavement to get round him."

Barclays Bank expressed re-gret at the death of the police officer and closed the branch for the day.

Mr Ernest Joyce, a spokesman for Securicor, said: "We are very sad about what has happened"

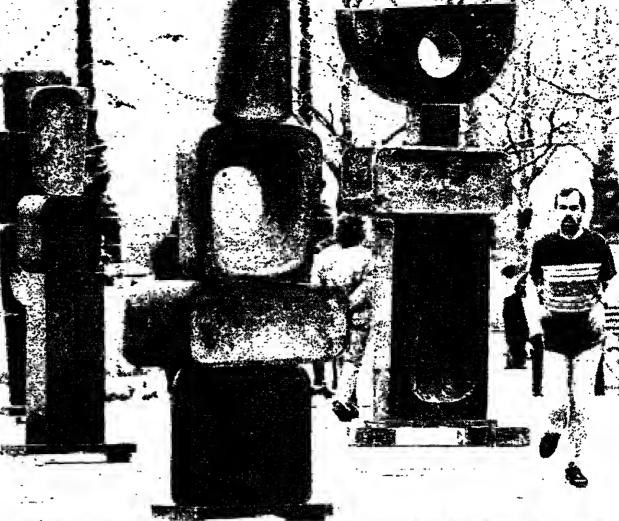
He added: "At the time of the attack there was no money outside the vao but in such a life-threatening situation three bass of money were put ioto the bank chute for the villains to take.

"At this point the off-daty policeman intervened, identiied himself and was shot in the chest. The two bandits then took the three bags, containing about £15,000 and some cheques, and made off to a car park."

Chief Supt Michael Buttle, the dead officer's divisional commander, said last night: PC Mason has shown himself to be a very popular, dedicated officer and his actions today are in the true traditions of the Hertfordshire instabulary.

"He was very well thought of by his supervisory officers and his dedication to his job was shown by today's events." PC Mason was the first officer to die from a crimical attack this year but he is the eighteenth policemen killed io

the 1980s, according to Home Last night the cash had been recovered and seven people were being questioned by



Set against the Thames are Barbara Hepworth's nine scalptures, "The Family of Man", normally found in the landscaped Yorksbire Sculpture Park. The figures, created in 1970 five years before her death, are part of "End Games", a celebration of late works including music, theatre, film, art, dance and literature that runs until July 3 (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Police intervention 'threat to soccer'

By Kerry Gill

The future of professional football could be jeopardized if police intervened every time a violent incident took place oo the field of play, an international referee told n court yesterday during the trial of four international players.

Mr James Duncan, one of Scotland's most scnior referees, told Glasgow Sheriff Court that he would consider giving up referecing if there was "police intervention to situations which are basically refereeing matters".

Mr Terry Butcher, aged 29, Mr Graham Roberts, and Mr Chris Woods, both aged 28, all of Rangers, and Mr Frank McAvennie, aged 28, of Celtic. deny conducting themselves in a disorderly manner and committing a breach of the peace at Ibrox Stadium during the 'Old Firm", Rangers-Celtic match, refereed by Mr Duncan, on October 17.

Mr Duncan told the court that bringing on police to deal with incidents on the field would be a backward move. "Football has gone on for hundreds of

years with no interference from the law and I would like to see it continue that way.

The logical extension of bringing on police would be that football would be played with no spectators. The trial continues today.

Chris Kamara, of Swindon Town Football Club, was fined £1,200 at Shrewsbury Magistrates' Court yes-terday in the first prosecution of a Football League player for an on-field Full report, page 38 assault.

Doctor of the Year award



By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

For a few hours Dr Malcolm Levene, who was yesterday named Doctor of the Year, was prepared to don his best suit and sip cockails at the Savoy with insurance sales-men and Bupa executives.

He had wen £1,000 from Bupa in recognition of his research work into brain damage and premature babies.

But Dr Levene, director of the oconatal intensive care unit at Leicester Royal Infirmary, made it clear that he was less then comfortable in

He was itching to get back to his NHS hospital where he

appeals for research. grants

and becomes upset when sick

babies are turned away

because of nursing shortages.

The result justifies the costs. The vast majority of children who receive intensive care survive to be healthy taxpaying members of society." Twenty years ago very few children under 1,000 grammes (21b 302) would have survived and only 20 per cent of those between 1,000 and 1,500

grammes. "Now 90 per cent of children up to 1,500 grammes survive and 60 per cent of those under 1,000 grammes." His belief in the NHS, io the every few months I have to fill

ourselves a civilized nation. 10 join the exodus of medical researchers to other countries. "Our bealth service is one of the best in the world. We don't have to worry about whether the patient can afford the care. In the USA the bill for caring for a premature baby in intensive care, up to \$500,000, can break parents financially." His research work was suffering because of financial constraiots and he had to rely on charity. "I have been very lucky as I have been supported by the Spastics Society, but



Robbers 'were shot to save guard'

Police shot dead two hooded robbers and wounded a third because they believed a security guard was in mortal danger, the Central Criminal Court was Iold yesterday.

Police Constable Anthony Long, aged 30. opened fire oo the armed robbers as they tried to rob a Securicor van of £120,000 at a slaughterhouse in Garland Road, Plumpslead, south-east London, last July.

Police waiting in ambush had been watching the robbery in a specially prepared van.

Mr Graham Boal, for the prosecution, said that as a guard collected a bag cootatoing £3,000 from the security van. one robber yelled at him: "Drop it. you bastard".

The guard was threatened with a shotgun and aoother robber poked him in the ribs with a revolver. Mr Boal said, "The bandits were menacing and ruthless. The watching police also heard the robbers threaten to shoot the van's driver.

Mr Boal said the police then leapt from their vehicle and called: "Armed police". There was "no obvious response".

Nicholas Payne, aged 29, of Berling Road, Bexleyheath, south-cast London. and Mich-ael Flynn, aged 24, of Bargery Road. Catford, south-cast London. were killed and Derek Whitelock, aged 24, was wounded, the court was told. Whitelock, unemployed, of Samuel Street, Woolwich, south London, and Richard Parfett. the getaway driver, have both pleaded guilty to attempted robbery. They will be sentenced later.

On Irial is David Bowditch, aged 23, of Dryden Road, Welling, south-east London, who deoies conspiracy to rob. The court was told be supplied the gang with the getaway vehicles.

The trial continues today.

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"In terms of the work I do there is little the private sector can offer because the type of patients who need care are those who are most socially deprived". Dr Levene, aged 37, said. Premature birth was related to social class, he said. Intensive care for babies is expensive and at the end of

the day the baby may die or become severely handicapped. Is this not a waste of precious NHS funds?

He said: "It is a price that committed to the National we have to pay for calling

out more applications for recruitment problems, is ongrants to continue my work swerving. Neither he oor his and throw all the balls into the colleagues had been tempted air again. "The country must be prepared to make adequate finan-

cial provision for both care and research", he said. He accepts the need to review the NHS, yet is adamant that nobody should face

Levene

financial hardship or financial penalties to get adequate care. If that principle is kept intact any method of funding the health service could be considered, including introducing charges for those who can afford them.

"Ultimately nobody work-

ing in the health service can be in any doubt that it needs more money.

charges deter poor Medical

Health Service.

Malcolau

Levying charges for medical care deters people from using health services, particularly the poor and children, accordservices, fewer people have used them.

Dr

ing to a report from the Institute of Health Services Management.

The interim report, part of the institute's study of alter-native methods of fuoding the a 7.5 per cent drop in take-up. The institute report, based on information from three health service, points to evi-dence from the United States working papers, says alternative systems of paying for and Canada that where health care should be adopted charges have been introduced only if they produce better palient care and lower costs. for house visits and for emergency or hospital outpatieot

Professor Tony Culver, of the Centre for Health Economics at York University In this country a study by says that the lack of financia Mr Stephen Birch, of York information in the health University, showed that inservice means that decisions creases io prescription charges are taken in the face of between 1979 and 1982 led to ignorance about both likely

cost and benefit. Introducing new systems could merely produce new Working papers 1. 2. and 3. (Institute of Health Services Management, 75 Portland Place, London WIN 4AN; £1.95, £2.50, £2.95),

Church alterations dispute

Vicar 'danced in the aisles'

Earp, aged 69.

another wall.

By Ronald Faux

tired architect, said the alter-

A vicar whose plans to rearrange his church to allow more space for evangelical worship have divided his parish, was yesterday aileged to have danced in the aisies.

Mrs Angela Southern, a member of the Winchester diocesan synod and a worshipper at the Church of St John the Evangelist, Hartley Wintney, Hampshire, said she had been involved in "informal" services presided over by the Rev John Earp at the church and found them a "hotch

ations would be disastrous. He said the church was designed to give greatest emphasis to an potch". "Anything could happen east-west axis with a beautiful including, I am sad to say, the west window - a device used vicar dancing up the aisles. It was not the charismatic serby architects to turn minds to thoughts of some higher kind. vice I have experienced and in

The idea of repositioning the altar in front of a neat arc which I am deeply involved", of chairs was not tenable. Mrs Southern was speaking on the third day of an eccle-

Some of the parishioners' ill-feeling has been created by siastical hearing at the church

hall into the plans by Mr the style of worship the church provides.

The small hall was again Mrs Southern told the packed with parishioners and hearing that renewal was it was the turn of the St John's sacrameotally based, but allowed for freedom of worship Protectors, a group set up to among totally like-minded oppose the vicar's plans, to object to the proposals to open people when worshippers could raise their hands and up the church's floor space by enjoy the freedom. But in removing the pews, carpet the tiles and put the altar close to parishes where not everyone understood or liked what they were doing, the experience

Mr John Heywood, a re- could be very offensive. Mrs Hilda Carnow, age 79, told the bearing that she went to church between three and five times every Sanday and objected to the propothat would make the buildin resemble a four-star botel. The idea of carpets was borrific.

> The evidence was completed yesterday and Mr John Spokes, the diocesan chancellor, will announce his findings on Monday.

> > - --- -

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"Where on earth did you find that last set of figures?" It was Reynolds, in his own way I suppose offering congratulations on the outcome of the meeting.

"Oh a little bit of digging, a little bit of homework" I said, "Do you think it was worthwhile?"

"Very much so" he replied. "Have a good weekend." Praise indeed. Unfortunately six months too late. And now I'm running late too.

The lift took me silently down to the car park. Although I've had the Renault 21Ti for some time this is still one of my favourite moments. Simply sitting and taking stock.

The contoured seats. The tinted glass. The analogue dash telling me all is well. Except of course the time.

Foot down, but in this traffic there's no way I'm really going to exploit the fuel injected two litre engine.

Or in this weather take advantage of the electrically operated sunroof.

However, there are compensations. I tap the security code into the thief proof stereo and, using the very nifty stalk control mounted on the steering column, enjoy $4 \ge 6$ watts of blistering power.*

Bliss.

Section 1

Not the vintage Clapton but a stretch of road at last

devoid of cars. Even in the wet (or should I say particularly in the wet?) the power steering and roadholding feel really positive and good.

But all too soon I'm back into the 30 mph zone and a last red light before my destination.

Consolidated Alloys.

Charles and

"Hello Andrew, come in, sit down." It's their MD; a guy called Turner, we've only met once but I like him. "Can I offer you something?"

"I was under the impression you already had" I said, we both smiled. "And yes, I'd very much like to accept." The Renault 21, from £7,740 to £11,730. Visit your local dealer or phone 0800 400 415 (24 hrs/free) for a brochure. All Renaull cars have a 12 month unlimited mileage and six year anti-perforation warranty.

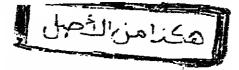
21 TI

THERE'S MORE

to life with

RENAULT

THE RENAULT 21 Ti £10,650



Rylands

library

gets £1.8m

from sale

The stigma surrounding an historic group of books from the John Rylands library of Manchester did anything but

dampen prices yesterday when they fetched £1.8 mil-lion, double their presale es-timate, at Sotheby's. The top

Top lot, at five times its

estimate, was a first edition of

the Hypnerotomachia, an im-

portant Italian Renaissance

treatise written in the form of

an allegorical romance, with

woodcut illustrations, pos-

sibly by Giovanni Bellini. It

sold to Quaritch for £187,000.

Next came an edition, once owned by Lord Spencer, of Aristotle's works, which fet-ched £121,000 (estimate up to £60,000), also to Quaritch.

Other high prices included that of £77,000 (estimate £25,000 to £30,000) for one of

three extant vellum copies of De Situ et Memorabilibus

Orbis Capitula by Solious, bought by the Paris dealer Beres, and £71,500 (estimate

£15,000 to £20,000) for a three

volume edition of Aesop's

fables in Greek, bought by the New York dealer Breslauer.

Mr Keith Farmery, of Man-

chester University Library,

said: "It means we can now do

SALEROOM

by Sarah Jane Checkland

Art Market

Correspondent

the things we set out to do for

our new research foundation".

Those included employing staff to catalogue and tend

resources such as the Clintoo

Papers from the Peninsular

lots went to dealers.

Fear of competition 'threatens plan for single open market' By Michael Dynes

The EEC goal of creating a single European market by 1992 is being jeopardized by deep-seated government and industry fears over the con-sequences of increased competition, according to a report published yesterday.

"It will be a major political challenge to prevent the shortterm interests of a few wellorganized and vocal groups from aborting the completion process", the report, Europe's Domestic Market, says.

Signor Umberto Agnelli, the

deputy chairman of Fiat, appealed to British business-

men to participate fully in the attempt to build a Europe capable of challenging the economic might of the United

Signor Agnelli said that Italy, like Britain, had also

harboured grave reservations

about the prospects for weld-

ing the 12 European econo-,

But over the past two years, Italian politicians, industrial-

ists and economists had be-

come intoxicated - almost to

the point of over-commitment - with potential for economic

growth and development of-fered by the single market

Signor Agnelli was speaking

He is a prominent advocate

of the European ideal and said

it was imperative that the

newly found momentum to-

wards economic integration

must not be allowed to dis-

sipate itself in empty rhetoric.

from a position of weakness.

The leading national com-

panies that carry all before

them at home, and are there-

fore helped to an inordinate.

degree by their governments,

are no more than medium-sized on a world scale."

The institute said the chall-

enge facing the EEC in the run-up to 1992 would be to

strike the correct balance be-

tween the economic imper-

ative of total completioo, and

the political necessity of allow-

iog a minimum oumber of

The Post Office yesterday unveiled a

revolutionary computer system to im-prove delivery targets and the quality of

service by using the latest technology to avoid potential hold-ups such as bad

The £1 millioo computer, Delivery by Air, Road and Rail Transport (Darrt),

will plan and co-ordinate letter deliveries

through a nationwide network of termi-

nals linked to a central system io Chesterfield. It is expected to avoid

pitfalls such as train delays and road

Mr Bill Cockburn, the Post Office's

managing director, letters, said: "The

Darrt system will revolutionize the way

we plan how mail is handled around the country, making instant adjustments to improve mail's movements".

However, Mr Alan Tuffin, general secretary of the Union of Communica-tion Warkers, warned management that

works hy suggesting alternative routes.

weather and transport breakdowns.

exceptions.

past 10 years.

"Today we face the world.

publication of its report.

the institute to mark

States and Japan.

mies into one.

programme.

St

The Royal Institute of International Affairs, which produced the report, warns the European Commission that a "pragmatic and flexible" atti-tude towards exceptions will be necessary to keep intact the momentum behind a single market by 1992.

inework" I said.

d weekend" hs too late.

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Spearhead, a computerized

core of information can be

force, as well as measures

either planned or under dis-

cussion. Data, including full texts of relevant European

Commission legislation, can be called ap by telephone

using a computer or similar terminal for £1 a minute.

but dubious ones."

Inde

supmented.⁷

ment, fostered by non-competitive conditions.

محدمن التحس

But, the report says: "If completing the internal market can break down barriers such as biased public procurement, capital market discrimination against small firms. and inter-member market sharing arrangements, it could heraid a hurst of innovation and development", throughout the community

The report argues that over database to give guidance to the long-term, success in creatbusinesses on issues relevant to the 1992 single Enropean market was launched in ing a genuine European domestic market "cannot be confined to the agenda of London yesterday by Lord Young of Grafiham, the Secliberalization and the dismantling of trade barriers". retary of State for Trade and It dismisses the British Government's suspicion over Lord Young, who claims the system is unique in Europe, said: "This is only the begin-

increased economic co-operation as exaggerated. "A stronger European Monetary ning. The Spearbead database System, greater monetary co-will be progressively devel-oped and extended. We will be looking at ways in which the pany law are also needed." Britain must expect a series

of rulings oo value added tax from the European Court of The database carries comprehensive information on the Justice, forcing the Govern-single market including mea-sures agreed but not yet in zero-rated categories. The report says "only minor economie consequences" will result in Britain because of

Lord Cockfield's proposals to harmonize indirect taxation. Resolution of that vexed fiscal issue, however, is one of the greatest obstacles facing The database is accessible the internal market pro-tbrough Profile Information, a gramme. Financial Times subsidiary. It According to the authors, a

significant proportion of Brit-ain's trade with the EEC is in will be demonstrated at the national lannch on Monday of areas where trade barriers are high. Their removal will put British industry in a good position to reap considerable the Department of Trade and Industry's "Europe Open for Business" campaign.

advantages. "What is required are mod-The report says, however, est hut lasting steps towards that some sectors of industry the European domestic marhave shown alarming signs of ket, rather than spectacular urning inwards".

Britain's telecommunica-The report echoes the sentiments of Lord Cockfield, tion equipment manufac-turers, for example, have Britain's Commissioner for failed to participate in the the internal market protrend towards joint ventures gramme, warning member states that an a la carte implemention of the internal such as the link-up between the US telecommunications giant AT&T and the French market White Paper "could destroy the belief of the busi-ness community in 1992", company Alcate. with disastrous consequences

That suggests the belief beld by British equipment manufacturers that they will corner the lion's share of Europe's telecommunications Europe's telecommunications market is illusory. Europe's Domestic Market. by Jack Pelkmans and Alan Win-ters with Helen Wallace (Rout-ledge on behalf of the Royal Institute of International Af-fairs; £6.95).



Mr Benny Read, coxswain of the Shirley Jean Adye lifeboat, at Caister-on-Sea yesterday (Photograph; Brya Colton).

The Prince of Wales will today show his support for Britain's only independently run lifeboat when he visits the crew of the Shirley Jean Adye at Caister-on-Sea, Norfolk

The vessel is scheduled to become a fishing boat after more than 35 years of lifeboat service, and the crew has launched a £400,000 appeal to replace her. More than £100,000 has been raised.

The Caister lifeboat has saved more than 2,000 people since it was founded 130 years ago. It became independent in 1969 when the Royal National Lifeboat

By Martin Fletcher

Political Reporter

For the Social Democratic

Party the priority in next month's local council elec-

Dr David Owen's residue

party - a mere blip on the opinioo poll charts - is contesting nearly 350 of the

3,798 seats. It is defending 13

cats won in 1984, hut in only

nine are the present coun-

Mr John Cartwright MP,

stage in the long process of

cillors standing again.

ODE OF IWO ATCAS.

tions is simply survival.

Institution decided to close the station, which is now run as a charity.

In spite of being close to the RNLI station at Gorteston, the Caister lifeboat has continued to prove its asefulness. In November 1986, the crew rescued eight men from the Seaforth Conqueror and six crew members later received bravery awards from the RNLL.

The new boat will be larger and three times faster, with a speed of 20 knots. She will be covered and there will be space on board for 60 people, 30 more than on the present boat.

The Shirley Jean Adyc has just

returned to Caister after a three-month refit costing £20,000. She was named after the wife of the man who gave the biggest donation towards restoring the

Mr Benny Read, its coxswain and one of those to receive the bravery award, said: "We have saved just as many lives since we became a charity. If a boat is in trouble, we hear about it from the coastguard or on our own radios, or we see it from the beach.

"We hope Prince Charles's visit will boost the appeal. The boat will be ready for him to go out in if he wishes."

SDP braces itself for survival battle

Sir Hugh Leggatt, secretary nf Heritage in Danger, said later. "What a savage hlow to

Christie's South Kensington had time in its hands yes-terday, selling a collection of superfluous instruments from the Time Museum, Illinois. The sale went well, totalling £60,000 over its estimate of ous" alternative to the Gov-£376,000. ernment's "iniquitous" com-.Top lot was a sixteenth munity charge. It advocates a

century Italian brass astrolabe made hy Adrien Descrolieres a1 Mantua which fetched £71,500, against an estimate nf £25,000 to £30,000.

English furniture also sold well at Christie's King Street, although the auction house

SEATTLE

£626

RETURN

RETURN

had no spectacular offerings. The SDP opposes further development of green field sites, wanting greater invest-A pair of rowlocks from a lifeboat from the ill-fated Titanic was sold for £110 at an ment io inner cities. It wants to see vigour restored to local councils rather than the "grey its sinking, on April 14, 191 uniformity of central control". with the loss of 1,500 lives.

LOS ANGELES

Pan Am also flies daily

to SAN DIEGO and

HONOLULU

and the second second

£576

auction io Lincola oo the seventy-sixth anniversary of its sinking, on April 14, 1912,

1988 LOCAL ELECTIONS

rebuilding the SDP "after the SDP president, said yesterday the party would do well to traumatic events of the last nine months or so".

hold oo to what it has, and was The greatest danger for the SDP is annihilation by the hopeful of "the odd gain" in Social and Liberal Democrats He was encouraged that the to those seats where they are candidates, barely a month after the members for and against merger with the Libfielding candidates against each other. The SLD, keen to portray itself as the only credible centre party, is deter-miced to strangle the SDP and erals finally went their sepasees the May 5 elections as a rate ways. Mr Cartwright sees the local elections as an early golden opportunity.

Officials are already making

political capital from the result of the recent hy-election in Mansfield, the first which both have contested, where they gained the seat with 36 per cent of the vote and the Owenites came fourth with just 3 per cent.

Mr Cartwright calculates that SDP candidates will be opposed by SLD in nearly half the 350 seats, but he prefers to focus attentioo on those councils where the two parties have reached "understandings". local income tax which would

In Oldham the SLD have even donated £45 to the SDP reflect ability to pay. Freed from the ideological restraints of the old Alliance, cause. In Nuneaton the two parties issued a statement it will support the break-up of saying "common sense must council estates, and argue for greater choice and cootrol for prevail".

By and large, Mr Cartwright said, the SLD has shied away existing tenants. from challenging the SDP in its strongest areas, and vice versa. Nevertheless there are going to be some acrimooious battles. The SDP is fielding 16 candidates in Stockport, 16 in Sheffield, 12 io Reading, 11 in

Pan Am:

Lowest

cost to

Crawley and 11 in Gillingham - every one of which will be fought by the SLD.

War and the fourth richest collection of Judaica in the country, both "virtually rotting" for years. The SDP's three MPs - Dr

civilization". Owen, Mr Cartwright, and Mrs Rosie Barnes - will make strenuous efforts to support their candidates, and the SDP will be portraying itself as the only party offering a "clear, constructive and unambigu-

th of real class 4 say particularly white feel and

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High-tech aims to cut postal delays

for the economic revival of

The report puts much of the

blame for the ailing European

economy - diagnosed by our

United States competitors as

Eurosclerosis - 00 govern-ment protection, labour in-

flexibility and poor manage-

Europe.

if it did not deal with under-staffing and low morale it would not significantly improve the quality of service.

Management says there has been a staff increase of 18,000 over the past two years and has promised a further expansion of 20,000 over the next five years if growth continues but Mr Tuffin said his members were demoralized by staff cuts and low pay.

The union has rejected a 4 per cent pay offer and wants a "substantial increase" of about 7 to 8 per cent.

Mr Tuffin said: "Most of my members take home less than £90 per week which has led to a high number of unofficial stoppages in rural areas, where there is little chance of earning bonus or overtime navments.

"While I welcome the new computer ystem, if there is not an improved pay offer before our annual conference next month there will be a motion in favour of industrial action."

Weekend prices

The computer system is the latest in a series of measures, which include increasing the number of second day deliveries by 400,000, to improve the service in the face of mounting criticism.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Trade and Industry, has told MPs that the Post Office was failing to meet delivery targets or achieve the improvements recommended by the Monopolics and Mergers Commission in 1984.

Mr Clarke said there were eight recommendations which the Post Office had failed to implement. The recommendations include a better quality of service and standard times and costs for letter posts and a productivity scheme based on them.

The latest figures available show the Post Office is failing to meet its 90 per cent target of next-day deliveries; 88.7 per cent of the 50 million letters handled each day arrive on time.

Microwaves feed a boom in chickens

Microwave home cooking of £2.38 a lb. New Zealand lamb chicken up to 31bs 15ozs 69p a frozen chicken portions is the legs and loin chops are up a lb. home produced braising fastest growing area in a penny or two a lb.

Whole leg of pork is slightly cheaper this week at an avmarket that has seen a big rise in chicken consumptioo in the erage £1.07 a lb. Boneless shoulder ranges from 98p to

Chicken prices are: fresh, whole 66p to 99p a lh, boneless breasts £2.09 to £1.55. Meat promotion this week

£2.79, breast fillets £2.89 to £3.29; frozen, whole 49p to includes Tesco fresh topside of beef £1.99 a fb, and fresh 66p a lb, quarters 87p to 98p, boneless pork chump steaks £1.49. Safeway fresh pork and boneless breast £1.45. chops with rind £1.28 a lb, Meat prices generally are up with the higgest increase on home produced lamb - up to

12p a lb. Whole leg is between £1.29 and £3.50 a lb. Whole lb, home produced braising steak £1.49. Bejam chicken portions 51bs for £3.15, boneless diced mutton 21bs for £2.59.

Cod, plaice and whiting are down by up to 6p a lb. Lemon sole and haddock are down to about £2 and £2.55. Huss is about £1.40 to £1.60. Scottish halibut is £5.60, Dover sole about £4.90. Rainbow trout is £1.80, salmon cutlets £3.90 a

available tomorrow. Cray fish from Louisiana is 75p a lb and Tilapia (St Peter's fish) is about £2.40.

Peeled and shell-on prawns are £2.20 to £2.50 a lh, cockles £1.20 a pint, crabs £2 a lb and

Venus crabs £1.40. Thompson and sultana grapes are 70p to £1.30 a lb. Strawberries from Spain and Carmel 50p to 80p a 1/1b. Oranges from 6p to 25p each.

Cauliflowers 40p to 70p kidney £1.28. Presto frozen whole shoulder of New Zea-land lamb 68p a lb, fresh pork chops £1.28. Asda fresh

shoulder is between 88p and How Romans tackled social climbers

By Philip Howard

"Made in Britain" is an older trade mark than we suppose. At the Classical Association meeting at Bristol University yesterday, Dr Peter John Wild of Manchester University discussed the trade and industry of our rade forefathers that is being brought to life by archaeology.

The Water Newton excavation at Durobrivae (Chesterton), near Cam-bridge, have found pottery kins beside three large Roman villas. This has tempted some scholars to suggest that Roman Britain was a classless society. Potters could climb from rags to riches and become landed gents, and they did in

the industrial revolution. Not so, alas. The best view is that the landed gentry themselves were involved in trade and industry of all kinds, and that their artisans could not climb up the British class ladder. Pottery was big business. Under Hadrian a factory in Dorset won a contract to supply kitchenware for the whole of occupied Britain.

British textiles were even more important than pottery. They are being found, preserved in the damp pits of Vindolanda. An edict of Diocletian shows that British woolies were in the Marks & Sparks price range, but the British tapeta, a small reg used as a horse blankci, was Harrods.

It is not only our generation that is

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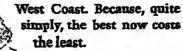
obsessed with words and meanings. The fifth century BC was also concerned with the power and collapse of language. Dr Simon Goldhill of King's College, Cam-bridge, examined the language of Sophocles's *Electra* the most controversial play in Greek drama.

Was Electra the happy matricide or the grimmest example of psychotic behaviour ever seen on the stage? Does mourning in every sense of the word become Electra? Dr Goldhill argues that the Electra is filled with concern for the proper and improper use of language.

Characters constantly discuss the relation of words to deeds which explains the violently opposed reactions of scholars to the play.

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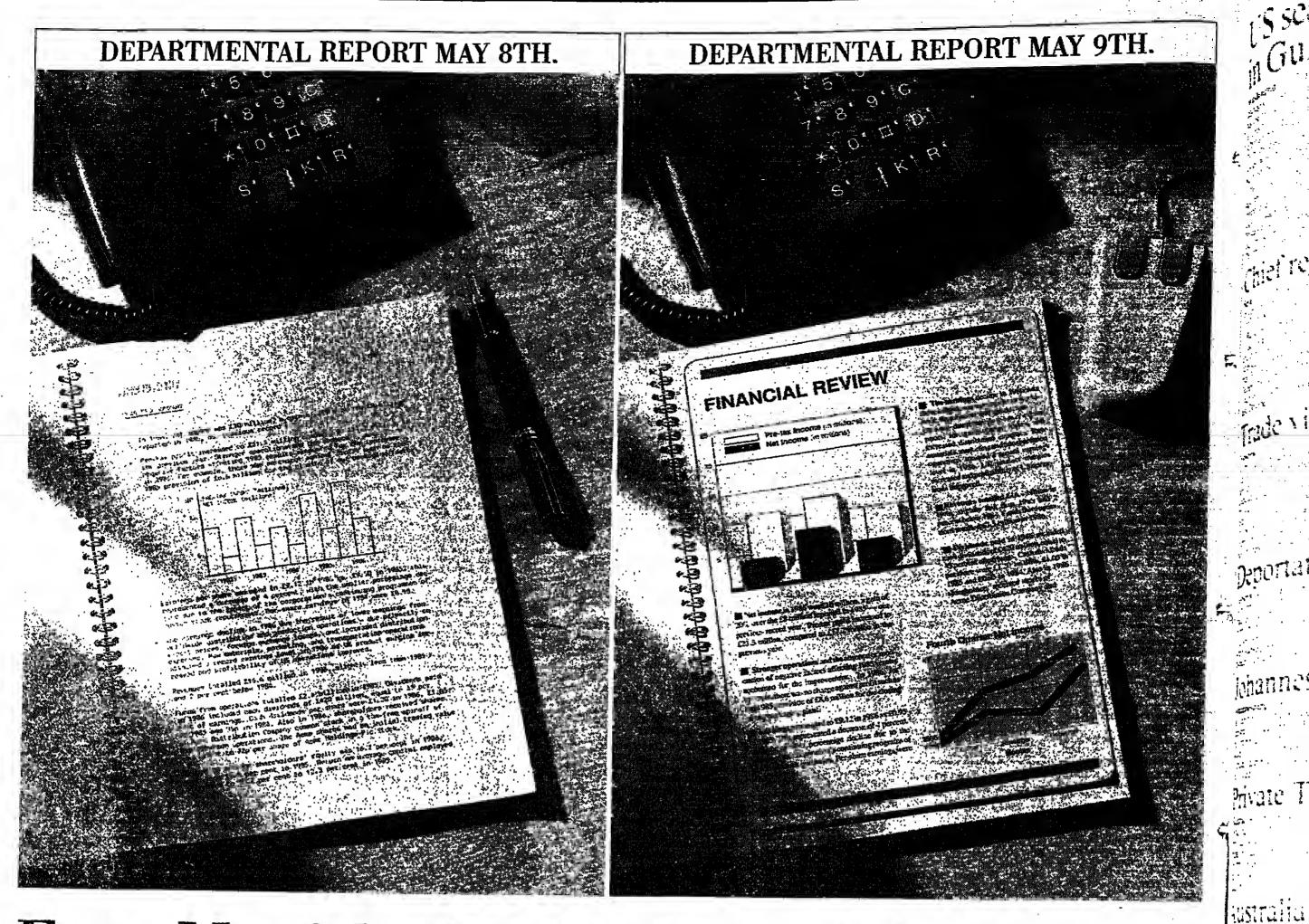
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130 IBM Authorised Dealers will be holding free seminars on IBM desktop publishing from May 9th to 15th.

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Israel yesterday remembered the six million Jews who perished in Hitler's Europe

with two minutes of silence and more than 100 Holocaust Day ceremonies and events

The ceremonies coincide

with next week's 45th anniversary of the April 19, 1943,

Warsaw ghetto nprising. Cere-

monies to mark the occasion

were also beld in West European capitals and in Poland and the Soviet Union.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr Yitzhak

Shamir, addressed the open-

ing ceremonies at the Yad Vashem holocaust memorial

when he drew a parallel between what had bappened to the Jews of Europe 45 years ago and what he perceived to be happening to Jews in Israel today. "Even today, when we grow in our land, evil-hearted

people shoot poisoned arrows at our children as they wander the countryside, turning it into a valley of death," he said. He

was alloding last week's confrontation between Israeli settlers and Arab villagers in the West Bank village of

Beita, when an Israeli girl and

In Poland, 2,000 Jews marched through Auschwitz and Birkenan in an emotional

start to commemorations of

The former Israeli Presi-

dent, Mr Yitzhak Navon, and

many other participants wept

as n cantor intoned n prayer

World War, Tass said 200,000

Jewish soldiers and officers had died "Soviet patriots until

In London, the actress, Ruth

Rosen, read extracts from

Night, an autobiographical

novel by Eli Wiesel, a survivor

of two Nazi concentration

A service of remembrance

was conducted by the Chief

their dying breath".

camps.

two Arabs were killed.

the Warsaw uprising.

around the country.



MAY 9TH

- 4

Washington – A US Navy frigate on patrol in the Gulf was Gamaged by an underwater explosion yesterday and began taking ou water. Six scamen were injured. The Pentagon said it could not confirm whether the vessel had hit a mine (Christopher Thomas writes). The Samuel B. Roberts was in miles east of Babrain when the blast happened. The 70 miles east of Bahrain when the blast happened. The vessel was in no apparent danger of sinking but other US Navy ships steamed at full speed to the area.

The frigage is part of a force of 29 American warships stationed in and near the Gulf to protect US-flag ships in the region and to escort 11 Kuwaiti tankers carrying American flags through the Gulf. "The situation is under control", Pentagon sources said. They assumed that the ship, which had 190 seamen and 13 officers on board, had hit a mine. The engine room had been flooded.

Chief rejects Queen Sava - Fiji's paramount chief broke a long silence yesterday to declare that be, and not the Queen, held the title "Tui Viti", or Ruler of Fiji (A Correspondent writes).

Ratu Sir George Cakobau, aged 75, who is also Fiji's Vuni Valu" (War Lord) added that he had no plans to abdicate. Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara, the Fijian Prime Minister, visited London last month to pursue his claims that Fiji could maintain a link with the Crown because the Queen "was Tui Vui" - the title given to Queen Victoria when Fiji ceded to Britain in 1874. Fiji declared a republic last October and left the Commonwealth.

Trade visit clouded

Moscow – A visit by 500 American businessmen, some from top companies, ended on a low note yesterday when Mr William Verity, the US Commerce Secretary, said that any dramatic expansion of trade between the superpowers depended on improvements in the Kremlin's human rights record (Christopher Walker writes). He said that Wash-ington was unlikely to grant Most Favoured Nation status to the Soviet Union until there was more progress in human rights, notably emigration. Lack of such status means that Soviet exports to the US are subject to high tariffs.

Deportation puzzle

Moscow – Britain vesterday asked the Soviet Foreign Ministry for further details about two British students who had 500 allegedly had "anti-Soviet" publications seized from them as they tried to enter the country(Christopher Walker writes). Embassy officials, who believe that the two were subsequently deported, said they knew nothing of the incident until reading about it in the Soviet press.

Johannesburg blast

Johannesburg - A bomb exploded outside the City Hall in the centre of Johannesburg last night but appeared to have caused little damage (Michael Hornsby writes). There were no immediate reports of injuries. The explosion rattled the windows of the office of The Times near by, and set off burglar alarms in buildings several blocks away. Police cordoned off the area.

Private TV for Spain Madrid - The Spanish Parliament passed a Bill bere

yesterday which will permit the establishment of three privately-owned television networks, utilizing the transmission facilities of the two government-run channels (Harry Debelius writes), During the stormy session at which the Bill was approved opposition leaders threatened to challenge it in the Constitutional Tribunal.

Australian roulette

Cairos, Australia (Renter) - The cane toad, one of nature's Larras, Austrana (Renter) - The cane food, one of nature's ugliest little beasts, is being exploited for the hallucinogenic properties of its hide, but eating the poisonous skin has been likened to a game of Russian roulette. Users boil the amphibians to extract the slime, which they then drink to experience effects similar to those of LSD, but the skins contain the poison bufotenine which can kill.



WORLD ROUNDUP US seamen hurt US seamen hurt



Roth Rosen, an actress, reading excerpts from Eli Weisel's book on the Holocaust, Night, in Hyde Park, London, yesterday.

Danish Government threatened in defence crisis Vote to ban Nato nuclear ships

From Our Correspondent, Copenhagen

Election fever swept Denmark yesterday, with the centreight minority Government tottering on the brink of collapse, after an opposition-inspired vote in Parliament tightened up natiooal policy nn winning guarantees from visiting Nato warships that they are not carrying nuclear

weapoos. Mr Poul Schluter, the Conservative Prime Minister, said after a two-hour emergency Cabinet meeting that the decision would force his administration to consider the consequences for the coun-try's continued membership of the Western Alliance with its other members.

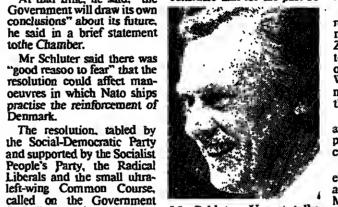
tothe Chamber.

Denmark. He tald Parliament: "It is vitally important for the Government that Denmark's the Social-Democratic Party membership of Nato and its and supported by the Socialist security sbould not be weak- People's Party, the Radical ened. We must therefore put weight on the fact that our Nato reinforcement agreements can be carried out to the same degree as before and that warship entering national wa-

Denmark can go on participatters of Denmark's policy adopted in 1957 - which furbids nuclear weapons in the ing in allied naval exercises and accept visits. country's territory in peace-"The Governmeot will now

time. Yesterday's vote in the investigate the consequences to our allies of the resolution and consider its effect on our 179-seat Folketing (Parlia-ment) went 75-58 in the membership of Nato," he opposition's favour. said, adding that the iovestiga-The one-sentence resolution tion would take 10 days.

said: "Insofar as the Folketing considers that for the past 30 At that time, he said, "the



formally to remind every Nato Mr Schluter: Urgent talks with the Allies to follow.

years it has been Danisb policy not to accept nuclear weapons on Danish territrory, including Danish ports, the Government is urged to notify visiting naval vessels thereof." Until now, the official line io Denmark has been that visiting Nato naval vessels are assumed to respect Danish policy.

Political analysts see the resolution as putting Den-mark's policy in line with New Zealand's stance - which led to the United States breaking off defence co-operation with Wellington - as well as undermining Denmark's position in the Western Alliance

The British and Americans already refuse, as a matter of policy, to say if their warships carry nuclear arms.

Denmark last held general elections in September, 1987, and rumours of premature May elections, if the Government were to find the new

credibility and politically un-acceptable, were rampant here last night.

The controversy comes at an embarrassing time for the Government. It is wrangling with the opposition about the defence budget, and under heavy criticism from Nato for not spending enough on de-

are due to meet in Denmark on April 27 to discuss the Alliance's nuclear strategy.

policy damaging to its next scheduled vote is in 1991, | of British Jews.

for the dead at Birkenau's granite monument to the victims of the two camps. Several hundred people also gathered at a Moscow cemefence. Nato defence ministers tery to mark the anniversary and in a rare report on the fate of Jews during the Second

The Danish-controlled sea passages to the Baltic have Inng been regarded as crucial by military planners in both Eastern and Western Europe.

Yesterday marked the 23rd time that the four-party coalilion, which commands only 70 seats, had suffered defeat on a defence or security policy vote since it took office five years ago.

Rabbi, Lord Jakobovits, be-The four-party coalitioo lost seven seats in the last regular fore the gathering was ad-dressed by Dr Lionel Knpelowitz, president of the Board election in September. The

Algeria expands its role in shadowy negotiations

From Philip Jacobson Algiers

No other country has accumulated as much experience and expertise as Algeria in the complex and often

three French hostages in Lebanon bome. Well-placed sources in Al-giers have indicated that this delicate operation was on the brink of succeeding when the Kuwait Air-ways hijack derailed it. frustrating business of trying to talk a bijack to a peaceful conclusion. But why should the Algerians The records show the Algerians

volunteer for a role that is so have been involved in mediation evidently fraught with difficulties efforts with hostage-takers since and may eventually rebound upon the Government here? Why seek centre stage in a process in which the ishment of cold-blooded murderers, like those now on board KU422, is more or less implicit? "Moral credit," is how yesterday's edition of the governmeot-controlled newspaper, El Moujahid, explained it. Algeria has once more assumed its traditional role of intermediary in the most testing and difficult circumstances." Dutifully echoing the current official line, the newspaper observed that only Algeria seemed to be acceptable to enemics who are otherwise at diplomatic daggers drawn. Take Iran, where this influence survived the fall of the Shah and is today

making in recent weeks to get the last pivotal with the Khomeini regime. three French hostages in Lebanon Take the Iran-Iraq war, where Algiers has been close to all the attempts to secure if not peace, at least a halt to the terrible slaughter. Algeria's respected Foreign Minister, Muhammad Seddik Beoyahia, was killed in a plane crash on one of his many shuttle flights in this worthy cause.

The rhetoric may be overdone, but the point is valid eoough. As

tnuched down bere in November. 1980, en route to Frankfurt. It was highly symbolic, reflecting the effort Algeria had put into assisting with the final settlement." Washington's subsequent acknowledgement of the Algerian contribution was seen here as a crucial advance in the country's "credibility" with the West.

Some notable terrorists have passed through Houari Boumedienne airport to eventual freedom. Carlos, alias the "Jackal", and five comrades surrendered to the authorities here after the sensational kidoap-ping of the Opec oil ministers. They were held briefly, then turned loose In 1985, after the 17-day ordeal of

passengers on hoard the TWA plane As observers here see it, Algeria's hijacked at Beirut had finally ended emergence as a trusted and influenon the tarmac io Algiers, the tial intermediary has been greatly aided by the self-confidence the oatioo draws upon as one of the very terrorists on board were permitted to fly back to the Lebanese capital. To

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empress facing tax fraud charges

From Charles Bremner, New York

guard".

Empire State.

estate

tain and flower bed.

business expenses.

Mrs Leona Helmsley, imperi- set bail at \$1 million each, but ous owner of the Empire State changed his mind and said Building, self-styled "queen" they could go free provided of New York hotels and one of they did not sell the Empire the world's richest women, State or the Helmsley joined the ranks of the in- huildings. In glossy advertisements for dicted mighty yesterday when she and her husband Harry were prosecuted for a string of the Inxurious Helmsley Palace and their other hostelries, the fraud and income tax evasion handsome Mrs Helsmley pa-

charges. The \$5 billion couple flew into New York on board a



- The cloud hanging over Mr Edwin Meese, the US Attorney General, darkened yesterday (Michael Binyon writes).

It was alleged that the Justice Department renewed an office lease at more than three times its old rent after the landlords agreed to pay Mrs Ursula Meese (nbove) a salary of \$40,960 (nearly £22,000) n year. Two weeks later the owners sold the Washington building for a \$22.6 million profit. Mr Meese has denied he played n role in the affair.

private jet from the Caribbean to be fingerprinted like com- tax and fraud charges carry mon felons at the Manhattan maximum terms of seven years in prison. prosecutor's office to the glee of the tabloid press, which has cast the velvet-voiced Mrs Helmsley lawyer, said yes-Hemisley in the role of the terday that the tax fraud city's least-loved woman.

In Manhattan's continuing morality play on the fall of the greedy, the fingerprinting of Mrs Helmsley was an event, they are false," he added. While Mr Helmsley, who is Friends also came to now 80, has retired into the "Queen" Leona's defence, background, his wife and busi- saying that she was a warm ness partner has earned a and generous woman. Others fearsome name as boss of their noted that one of ber most 26-hotel kingdom and one of appealing attributes is her the most conspicuous con- public display of affection for sumers of 1980s New York. The couple and two former "gorgeous one, ber pussycat,

employees pleaded not guilty her snooky, wooky, dooky," as to the charges. The judge first she calls him.

Algiers has played a key role in the peaceful conclusion of the 1977 Japanese Red Army hijacking, the release of 52 American bostages held in Tehran and the 1985 hijack of a TWA airliner to Beirut.

At the same time, Algerian dip-Inmats are in growing demand for these more shadowy, behind-the-scenes negotiations with the world's ever-expanding cast of terrorist organizations.

The French Government used their services to belp to clincb the deal that freed two hostages from captivity in Beirut last November. Algeria was also closely involved in the intensive efforts Paris has been

Renter) - Two Africans who arrived in Rome on a flight from Lebanon with five home-made pis-tols hidden in n radio have been charged with weapons offences, Italian police said yesterday. The two, carrying Sierra Leone passports, had arrived in Rome on Wednesday.

Western diplomats here explain it, the Government derives understandable pride from the fact that its mediation services are so sought after, often from across the ideological barriers.

They were delighted when the flight bringing the hostages from the United States Embassy in Tehran

few Arab countries which fought and won a war of liberation, leading to its independence. The twist of fate that now brings the French to their door for expert assistance io dealing with kidnappers in Beirut is keenly appreciated in Algiers.

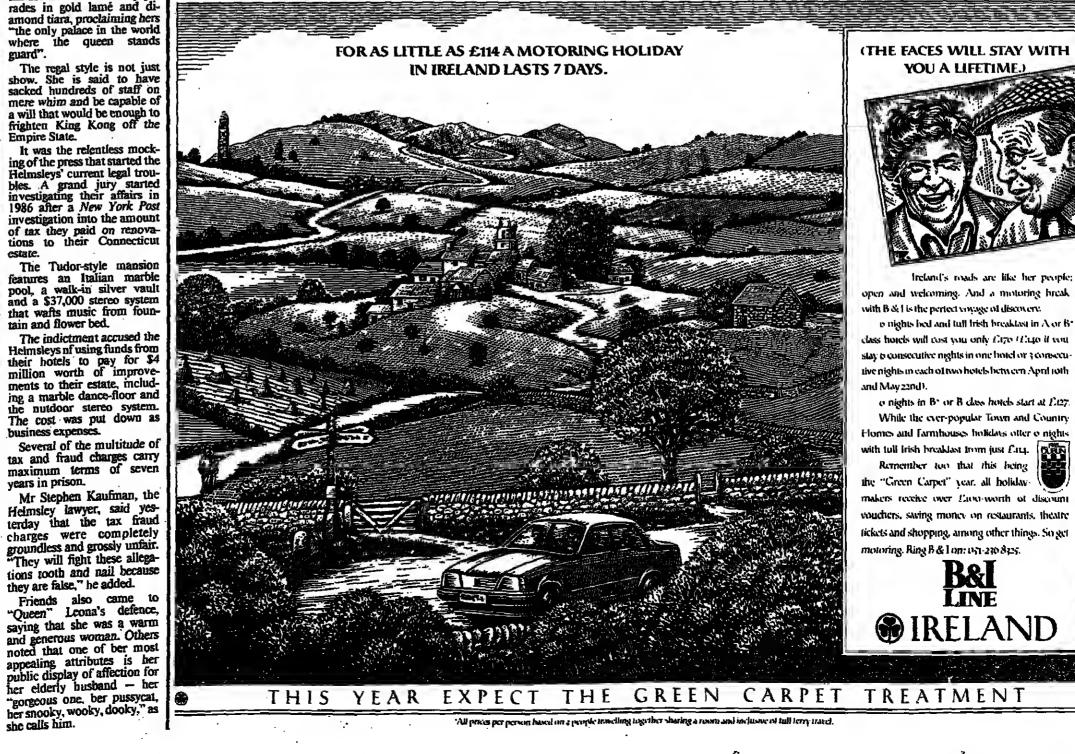
The revolutionary credeotials of the successors of the FLN guerrilla leaders carry much prestige and moral authority with the rest of the Third World

For obvinus reasons, much less is ard here about the other side of the coin io Algeria's dealings with bijackers, bostage takers and the murderers of defenceless civilians.

nobody's great surprise, once there they promptly dropped out of sight. Whatever the doubts now emerg-

ing about the supposedly "firm" agreement covering the fate of KU422 in Larnaca, there must be grave doubts that the killers on that plane will ever be brought to justice.

It is fair to point out that the Algerian authorities have more than once been accused of sponsoring their own braod of terrorism to get rid of troublesome political opponents. In Paris last year, a prominent cxile was shot dead on a street by a gunman who French police are quite certaio was sent from Algiers.



UVERSEAS NEWS

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 15-198

Afghanistan deal: • Pakistan voices its hopes and fears • Nuts and bolts of the agreement

Zia foresees further Kabul turmoil Details of the

From Edward Gorman, Islamabad

President Zia of Pakistan was out, but eventually his head in a celebratory mood yesterday after the signing of the Geneva peace accords on Afghanistan. Hosting an informal briefing and lunch for journalists at the Presidential Palace here, he declared that the pact was a historic achievement both for the Afghan Mujahidin and for Pakistan.

But in a remarkably frank discussion of the future prospects for the Afghans, he said

Islamabad (AFP) - Four Soviet advisers were killed yesterday, along with an un-specified number of other people, in a car bomh blast in Kabal, rebel sources said.

The bomb had been planted in a Soviet-made vehicle parked near the Walid and Fazilat shopping arcades in the Shahre Nan area of the Afghan capital, the sources said. The device exploded before noon when the market was crowded and resulted in a fire in which several shops were gutted.

that he foresaw "turmoil" inside Afghanistan and conceded that, as far as the Mujahidin were concerned, the Geneva accords fell short of their principal objective -the removal of President Najihullab's regime.

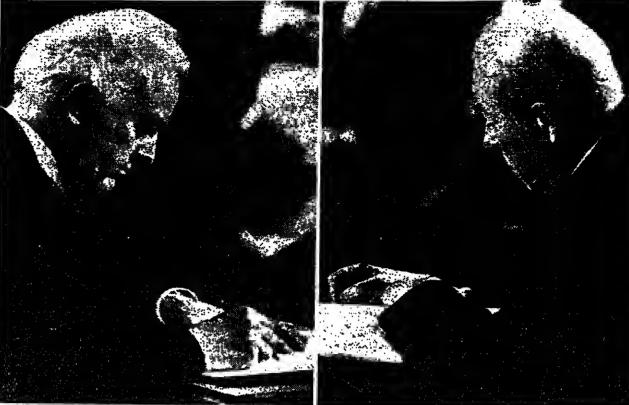
But President Zia was confident that this would follow quickly after a Soviet pull-out. It would be "a little difficult" for Kabul to survive without the Russians. he said. "President Najibullah will stick it

will roll and the next man will be from the Mujahidin." President Zia was effusive in his praise for the Afghan rebels. He described their efforts over the past eight years as a "super-human sac-rifice". Pakistan was prepared to stand by them at whatever price over the coming years, he said, acknowledging that there was still a long way to go before their objectives were achieved.

He had praise for the superpowers for coming to terms with what he described as the "hard facts of life" over Afghanistan. In particular, he singled out Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's initiative earlier this year announcing that Soviet troops would leave Afghanistan provided agreement was reached at Geneva. "l openly confess," he said, "that I was one of those who said it was impossible. How could the Soviet Union leave such an advantageous position from a strategic point of view? They have not left anywhere previously except Iran and Austria - two minor cases.

stan conducive for the return He added that he was prepared to trust the Russians - to take Mr Gorbachov at his word, as he put it - and had no doubts that they would honour the Geneva agreement and leave Afghanistan.

As for Pakistan, the President said he was satisfied that its three principal objectives the withdrawal of Soviet troops and the establishment of conditions inside Afehani-



Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, left, and Mr George Shultz signing the Afghan settlement as guarantors in Geneva yesterday.

of refugees and allowing the Afghans to choose their own government - had been achieved. But he did acknowledge that, as far as the second two objectives were concerned, Geneva served them more in spirit than in fact.

istan which rules and commands ... and that government has the con-fideoce of all the various He agreed, for example, that Pakistan's insistence on the establishment of an interim factions, you can't have peace government during a with- in Afghanistan. The months, even if the standing drawal had not succeeded. Mujahidin will not stop their of the present Kabul Govern-

"Unfortunately we wouldn't fight until the bitter end," he bring it to a logical conclusion." he said. It was for this be turmoil. If we had achieved reason, among others, that he the interim government, this could have been avoided." predicted further turmoil in Afghanistan. "Unless you have a government in Afghan-

It is believed, however, that the Russians have given President Zia concrete guarantees that they will actively support efforts by Pakistan to establish an interim or coalition government in the coming

ment is adversely affected in the process • Afghan arms: For the first

time since the disaster at the Ojri ammunition dump on the outskirts of Islamabad on Sunday, President Zia yesterday indicated that some arms stored at the camp were destined for the Mujahidin. He also said that the explosion, which killed more than 100 people, was set off deliberately



Bilateral agreement be-tween Afghanistan and Pakistan on principles of mutual relations, in particular on non-interfer non-intervention. nce and

The Republic of Afghanistan and the Islamic Republic of Pakistan ... desiring to normalize relations and promote good-neighbournness and cooperation as well as to strengthen international peace and security in the region have agreed as follows: ARTICLE I

Relations between the ... parties shall be conducted in strict compliance with the principle of non-interference and noo-intervention by States in the affairs of other States. **ARTICLE II**

For (this) purpose ... each party undertakes to comply with the following obligations: 1. To respect the sovereignty, political independence, terri-torial integrity, national unity, security and non-alignment of the other party, as well as the national identity and cultural

heritage of its people. 2. To respect the sovereign and inalienable right of the other party freely to determine its own political, economic, cultural and social systems, to develop its international relations and to exercise permanent sovereignty over its natural resources, in ac-cordance with the will of its people, and without outside intervection, interference,

subversion, coercion or threat in any form whatsoever. 3. To refrain from the threat or use of force in any form whatsoever so as oot to violate the boundaries of each other, to disrupt the political, social or economic order of the other party, to overthrow or change the political system of the other party or its Government, or to cause tension between the parties. 4. To ensure that its territory

is not used in any manner which would violate the sovereignty, political indepen-dence, territorial integrity and national unity or disrupt the political, economic and social stability of the other party.

5. To refrain from armed ioterventico, subversion, military occupation or any other form of interventioo and interference, overt or covert, directed at the other

party, or any act of military, political or economic interference io the internal affairs of the other party, including acts of reprisal involving the use of

6. To refrain from any action ... Io destabilize or to undermine the stability of the other party or any of its institutions. . To retrain from the promowill be withdrawn by 15 tion, encouragement or sup-August, 1988 and the withport, direct or indirect, of drawal of all troops will be rebellious or secessionist completed withio oioe. activities against the other party, under any pretext whatmonths soever, or from any other action which seeks to disrupt in paragraph 5 above have been agreed upon in order to the unity or to undermine or achieve effectively the pursubvert the political order of pose of the political settlementthe other party. 8. To preveot within its the obligations deriving from territory the training, equipthe instruments concluded as ping, financing and recruitcomponent parts of the settlement of mercenaries from whatever origin for the purment be strictly fulfilled and pose of hostile activities that all the steps required to against the other party, or the sending of such mercenaries ensure full compliance ... be completed in good faith. into the territory of the other 7. To consider alleged violaparty and accordingly deny tions ... representatives of facilities, including financing Afghanistan and Pakistan for the training, equipping and shall meet whenever required. transit of such mercenaries. A representative of the Sec-9. To refraio from making any retary-General of the United agreements or arrangements Nations shall lend his good with other States designed to offices to the Parties intervene or interfere in the internal and external affairs of Memorandum the other party. Understanding 10. To abstain from any defamatory campaign, vili-III. Modus operandi and personnal organization fication or hostile propaganda for the purpose of iotervening The Secretary-General will or interfering in the internal appoint a senior military offiaffairs of the other party. cer as Deputy to the Repre-11. To prevent any assistance to or use of or tolerance of sentative, who will be stationed in the area, as head of two terrorist groups, saboteurs, or small headquarters units, one subversive agents against the in Kabul and the other in other party. Islamabad, each comprising 12. To prevent within its five military officers, drawn from existing United Nations territory the presence, harbouring, in camps and bases or otherwise, organizing, training, financing, equipping and arming of individuals and political, ethnic and any other operations, and a small civilian auxiliary staff The two headquarters units will be organized into two Inspection Teams to ascertain groups for the purpose of creating subversion, disorder on the ground any violation of or unrest in the territory of the the instruments comprising other party and accordingly also to prevent the use of mass the settlement. Whenever considered necessary ... up to 40 additional military officers media and the transportation of arms, ammunition and (some 10 additional inspecof arms, anunumiton and equipment by such individ-uals and groups. 13. Not to resort to or allow any other action that could be tion Teams) will be re-deployed from existing operations within the shortest possible time considered as interference and interventi ARTICLE III The present agreement shall enter into force on May 15, 1988

Bilateral agreement be-tween Afghanistan Paki-stan on voluntary return of refugees

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ARTICLE I All Afghan refugees ten porarily present in ... Paki-stan shall be given the opportunity to return vol-

untarily to their bomeland in accordance with the arrangements and conditions set out in the present Agreement. ARTICLE II

The Government of Afghanistan shall take all necessary measures to ensure the following conditions for the voluntary return of refugees a. All refugees shall be allowed to return in freedom to their

homeland e. All returnees shall enjoy the . same rights and privileges, including freedom of religion, and have the same obligations and responsibilities as any other citizens ... without discrimination. ARTICLE III

... Pakistan shall facilitate the voluntary, orderly and peaceful repatriation of all Afghan refugees staying. within its territory ARTICLE IV

For the purpose of organizing, co-ordinating and supervising the operations which should effect the repatriation of Afghan refugees, there shall be set up mixed commissions in accordance with the established international practice ARTICLE V

... The commissions shall determine frontier crossing points and establish necessary transit centres ARTICLE VI

At the request of the Governments concerned, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees will co-operate and provide assist-ance in the process of voluntary repatriation of refugees . . . **ARTICLE VII**

The arrangements set out in Articles IV and V shall remain io effect for a period of 18 months. After that period the parties shall review the results of the repatriation ...

Agreement on inter-relationships for settle-ment of situation relating to Afghanistan

5. ... (The four parts of the accord) will enter into force on 15 May, 1988. In accordance with the timeframe agreed upon between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the Republic of Afghanistan there will be a phased withdrawal of the foreign troops which will start on the date of. cotry into force mentioned. above. One half of the troops

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Declaration on inter-national guarantees:

The Governments of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and of the United States ... undertake to jovariably refrain from any form of interference and intervention in the internal affairs of the Republic of Afghanistan and the Islamic Republic of Paki-

OLEX PRESSE WE RESTORE FINE WATCHES And will increase the value of your watch We offer + Master craftsmen

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right-wing religious groups.

and perhaps prevented him

from proposing a direct American military effort to bring down the left-wing Gov-

The influence of the main-

stream churches is probably greater on the Central Ameri-

can issue than any other,

Government has blocked an

airlift of newsprint for the

Prensa and medicines for the

The deliveries were ar-

ranged by a private American

group, Americares, after it

forced to suspend publication.

Sandinista officials claim the

Vice-president George Bush

organization is a CIA front.

had personally given support to the airlift. Americares said

it had intended to deliver 15

tonnes of newsprint.

ernment of Nicaragua.

the area.

themselves.

Catholic Church.

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 15 1988 ls of the Religious crusade to soften Reagan's regional policy as Panama resists the latest pressure a accom Bulatoral agreement Emeren Alghanista is stan on voluntarista is refugaes

White House over

Central America

The first hint of church

the indictment, something

lawyers cannot usually do

issue to galvanize the grass-

roots membership and to bring about a co-ordinated

effort to disengage the US from political involvement in

The religious right, which supports the Reagan Admin-

istration, has been focusing on

other issues and generally has

not concentrated on Central

America. That has given the mainstream churches an op-

portunity to try to influence

opinion on Capitol Hill with-

out having to compete with

the region.

nutil their clients are present

Churches challenge Noriega scoffs at 'frightened' US Marines

From Alan Tomlinson Miami

Panama's military strongman, General Manuel Noriega, this week scorned the US Marine reinforcements sent to Pan-ama as part of the American campaign to chase him from Dower.

US troops were "nervous, scared, unprofessional and frightened by Panamanian palm trees", the general scoffed, following two in-Congressional aides say they could not recall the cidents at a fuel depot near mainstream churches being Howard air base - one of 10 American military complexes more active on any issue. Some suggested that their lobbying efforts had acted as a in the US-controlled Canal brake on President Reagan Zone.

On Monday night, 2 US Marine corporal was shot dead by members of his own patrol as they nervously investigated a reported intrusion at a perimeter fence. The following night, 100 Marines fired blindly into the darkness for two hours after reportedly being shot at by more intruders at the same depot.

because they speak with snch long first hand experience of General Noriega later dis-missed suggestions by n Pentagon official that the They argue that American policy is doing nothing to alleged intruders may have been members of his own promote human rights or end poverty. They say that com-munist infiltration and politi-Pagama Defence Force, savcal instability should be ing: "We don't need per-mission from a great power to "We don't need peraddressed by the countries move on our own territory." Meanwhile, the Sandinista

This week's incidents, while underscoring the deep ten-sions in Panama, also highopposition newspaper La lighted the ineffectiveness of US efforts to oust the general. After two frustrating months, the American strategy has began to look lame and confused, according to diplomats learnt that the newspaper had run out nf newsprin1 and been and opposition politicians in Panama City.

They fear that, if mounting economic pressure fails to break General Noriega's grip on power, Washington may force rather than face the use ignominy of defeat in an area of such strong US influence. The Reagan Administration



Police seizing a human rights worker in Panama City as he observed a protest by the iobless.

appears to be hoping that it can prod the Panamanian forces into staging a successful coup, although there is no visible evidence that any dissident group of officers exists with either the will or the ingenuity to outmanoeuvre the peneral.

An attempted coup last reaching reorganization of his month was the first sign of a crack in Panama's monolithic officer corps, handing out numerous promotions, although, as one Western ambassadur noted, "he cannot military structure, but by all accounts it was a bungled affair. Sources here say that it obviously be sure they are all failed Indicronsly and since his people then the general is said to have

Nevertheless, the Reagan carried out an efficient and far-Administration this month deployed 1,300 more US troops in the Canal Zone, in what has been interpreted locally as n message to the Panama Army that political options are running out.

Some political observers dentify the source of US tactical problems in Panama as Washington's support for the former President, Señor Eric Delvalle, who tried to dismiss General Noriega in February.

Washington apparently hoped that Senor Delvaile's action, and his own subsequent removal by General Noriega, vould lead to a repeat of what happened in the Philippines with massive street protests and a military rebellion.

But Señor Delvalle was himself a Noriega appointee, and as such could not inspire broad support. The plan col-lapsed with Señor Delvalle's decision to go into hiding.

Western diplomats here suspect that Washington was guilty of having seriou underestimated General Noriega's resilience.

Señor Delvalle has let it be known that he is growing mpatient with the cautious US moves, and apparently threatened at one stage last week to leave the country unless a stronger commitme to the general's removal was made apparent. His leaving Panama could add to Washington's troubles. The US has justified its actions by its recognition of Señor Delvalle as the legitimate bead of povernment.

The President-in-hiding is nderstood to have been pressing for military intervention. Although the Panamanian opposition is officially against the use of force, several active members of the Civic Crusade say privately that they would favour it as a means of bringing a speedy end to what has become an unexpectedly protracted crisis.

From Christopher Thomas, Washington America's mainstream The Catholic Relief Service churches have united in fierce has been giving more than \$3.5 million (£1.9 million) a opposition to US policy in Central America, for once eclipsing the politically power-ful religious right and clearly year in food and development assistance; the Church World influencing the tide of opinion Service, an arm of the Protestant National Council of in Congress. Churches, has given more

The unity and commitment of the churches is reminiscent of their campaign for Ameri-can withdrawal from Vietnam than \$1 million during the past two years. opposition came during the Carter Administration, after in the latter stages of that war. While the Reagan Administrahe proposed giving \$5 million to the right-wing Government of El Salvador. It has taken tion continues to argue about the military prospects of vic-tory, the churches have sucuntil now, however, for the ceeded in focusing attention on whether the policy itself is morally justified. Miami - General Manuel Noriega of Panama is attempting to challenge drug traffick-ing to challenge drug traffick-ing charges in the United States without appearing in court (Alan Tomhinson re-ports). His lawyer is seeking special permission to oppose the indictment combined

A newsletter circulating on Capitol Hill, entitled Impact '88, and sponsored by 17 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish groups, states: "For Americans, the number one moral problem of this decade is public policy in Central America." The issue has brought together Episcopalians, Catholics, Lutherans, Quakers, American Baptists, Presbyterians, the Church of the Brethren, Unitarians, the United Church of Christ, mainstream Jews, and United

The churches base their

arguments on the experience of years of missionary work in Central America. Many of

them have committed sub-

stantial resources to the re-

gion, both in money and

manpower, and have clearly

concluded that superpower

involvement in the impov-

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Sec. Sec. 15

the substantial resources of erished countries is wrong. Letter from Cracow Rats turn tail as pollution bites

n the crumbling old town of Cracow, the rats are interally deserting the sinking ship. To the consternation of the city's authorities, who fight a daily battle to preserve the architectural jewel of Poland against the ravages of pollution, the city's vermin have taken to their heels. For the past month; not a single

of an unprecedented success

Heavy concentrations of sul-

phur dinxide cat away at

medieval facades, century-old parks and, it would now seem, at the age-old habits of rats.

Cracow, which Unesco has offered \$75 million (£40 mil-

tion) for restoration, is but one

example of the environmental

problems which have made

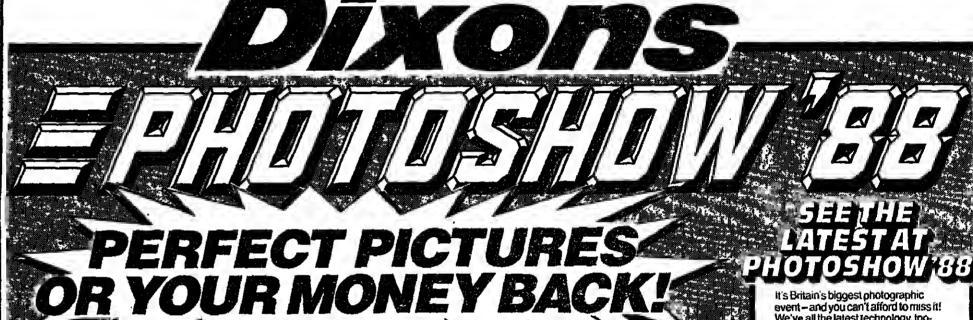
parts of Poland an ecological

disaster area in recent years.

In Silesia, the region of the

considered by the Sejm (Parliament). In it, the Government proudly announces that 4.6 per cent of the national investment budget last year was spent on environmental measures

Moreover, after a period of imposing modest fines on factories unable or unwilling to introduce filters to control rat has been sighted in the city. Of course, as one official at the Ministry of Environ-mental Protection pointed out this week, "it may be the result open to negotiation. "My of an unprecedented success dream is that one day, I shall in containing vermin by the read in the paper that a factory



environmental experts of the Polish Ecological Club are pessimistic. Sec. 12. 23 A short rickety tram ride ¢ away from Cracow lies the steelworks complex called Nowa Huta According to environmentalists in Cracow,

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country to the west of Cracow," pollution has reached such a point that official medical 14 c m trant. T experts concede that the in-cidence of cancer and circulatory diseases is higher VARM TRUE 2012 N than anywhere in the world. Will TELES 5. 1

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and the states Over 60 per cent of the population suffer from toxic pollution These disturbing statistics, شربون coupled with the Chernobyl الملك المراجع explosion which caused conditions in Poland to deteriorate, have encouraged Poles to press their Government for change. The Ministry of Environmental Protection's

Cracow rat-catchers". But the has gone bankrupt through paying fines," said Mr Waclaw Kulcynski, Deputy Minister of Environmental Protection.

He was defensive about Poland's environmental record, believing that the country is in the vanguard of environmental protection in the Eastern Bloc. A recent pact Nowa Huta alone produces more than 170 tonnes of lead, between Poland, Czecboseven tonnes nf cadmium, 470 slovakia and East Germany, tonnes of zinc and 18 tonnes expected to be signed later this year, is an example of this. of iron a year - all in the form of dust in the Cracow area.

Certainly the Poles, who must endure westerly winds, also pay for the incapacity nf Western neighbours to control pollution. In the area covered the agreement, several by _ entire forests, extending for more than 60,000 acres, have been destroyed.

M r Kulcynski said: We want written obligations put into this agreement, but this proposal... is seen by the Czechs as interference in internal affairs." Hnwever sceptical members of the opposition may be at the Government's belated efforts to reduce crippling pollution, most Poles are convinced that actinn by Poland alone is only a partial solution. Until the East European

countries perceive their en-vironmental problems as an urgent priority, the ecological disaster zone, which is part of Poland, will widen and Cracow will remain without rats.

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to be used.

Recent rebel promises not

removal is the only hope the Government in Windhoek has of

The lerrilory's cahinet met for

two days earlier this week to decide

whether to resign or to continue its

efforts to achieve full self-govern-ment for Namibia (barring defence and foreign affairs). It resolved to

stay on for the time being and to

seek further negotiations with Mr

gaining real popular support.

Famine feared as Ethiopia prepares to crush rebels

From Andrew Buckoke, Nairobi

Ababa yesterday from the distribution point. A governdrought and war-stricken north of Ethiopia, news of what is happening there is becoming increasingly unreliable. But, in the words of one recent visitor, "the place is ruthless. falling apart".

tU

Two things are clear: a massive counter-offensive by the Soviet-supported government forces will be launched soon - without any foreigners to observe it - to regain extensive lerrilory lost to the secessionist rebels in northern provinces of Entrea and Tigré in recent months; secondly, the three million people ihreatened by famine in the area will begin to starve unless food distribution is resumed.

Heavy fighting had halted most agencies' operations two weeks before the Ethiopian Government ordered the foreign aid workers to leave the north last week.

But without them there to Committee of the Red Cross help to guarantee the neutraland other agencies are now refusing to allow their lorries ity of food convoys it is unlikely they can be resumed.

In the absence of independent observers it is now difficult to verify either sides' to repeal attacks on such convoys if they are clearly claims, such as that of the marked with agency flags and Tigrean Peoples Liberation unescorted are unlikely to be fulfilled if aid operations in Front that the Government used napalm in a raid earlier the north are taken over by the this week that killed 31 people

agency staff back in Addis capture an important food and the Ethiopian Red Cross, as the Government has sugment spokesman has said the gested. At the same time, only foreign relief workers will not two of the 10 aircraft operaling a 12,000 tonne a month be allowed back until the airlift into Tigré, where in-security had made road trans-port virtually impossible, are rebels have been crushed. The effort is expected to be The UN World Food Pro-

still flying regularly. The oth-ers have been withdrawn or fly gramme, the International only irregularly for safety or Addis Ahaba (AP) – Ethiopia yesterday accused Western aid agencies of running covert operations under the mantle of servicing reasons. Twelve thousand tonnes was about half the province's needs and even near daily humanitarian aid and singled out the International Comflights of the two UN sponout the international com-mittee of the Red Cross for criticism. Citing "personnel security risks". Ethiopia ex-pelled on April 6 all foreign aid workers from the droughtsored Hercules cannot match

it. Although more aircraft, including some Soviel Antonovs now apparently devoted to military cargo, may join the airlift, sceptics ask to stricken provinces of Eritrea what purpose if the food can and Tigré. Mr Martti Ahtisaari, a United Nations be flown only to the provincial capitals of Asmara and Mekelle. Under Secretary-General, ar-rived in Addis Ababa on Wednesday to discuss the expulsions with officials.

Unlike the Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front, the Tigrean Peoples Liberation Front has been unable to bring from Sudan sufficient supplies for the areas they control, so had relied on people collecting food from distribution centres

supplied by the airlift. Relief agencies predict disaster if, or rather when, the people start moving in large numbers towards the main towns when their meagre rehope to be able to return. Government's Relief and serves run out. When this

With most foreign relief at Wukro, until its recent Rehabilitation Commission happened in the last great famine devastating epidemics broke out as the population concentrated at the main feeding centres.

This time the people may be trying to move through front lines, and some agency workers say il is to avoid them seeing the results that relief staff have been ordered out. The Red Cross and other agencies asked to be allowed to remain.

Though most agencies flew their people onl over the weekend, the Red Cross decided to keep its team in place until formally expelled.

The relief agencies depend on expatriate personnel to mon-itor the expenditure of donors' money, as required by their charters.

They cannot just hand over their operations, even if they wanted to. The agencies fear the military may be tempted to take over relief lorries and other equipment, but there are no reports that this has happened. There is apparently so

little fuel in the area that there may be little temptation. The Red Cross is still hoping that a few of its personnel will be allowed back to supervise continued relief efforts by the Ethiopian Red Cross using its vehicles and supplies. Agency workers



Grand Master meets envoys

The new Grand Master of the Knights of Malta, Fra Andrew Willoughby Ninian Bertie, leaving a Rome Mass yesterday to meet envoys from 40 nations that recognize the order.

Pillars of apartheid may defeat Namibia experiment in democracy

From Michael Hornshy Windhoek

A three-year experiment in selfgovernment for Namibia verges on collapse because Pretoria, fearful of domestic right-wing reaction, refuses to abolish legal protection for the South African-occupied territory's white minority.

What little credibility the local Windhoek administration still had was all hut destroyed on April 8 when President Botha visited the capital and announced that he planned to strengthen the powers of the South African Administrator-General, Mr Louis Pienaar,

Mr Botha announced that Mr lure of the country. Pienaar would be empowered to velo any move to repeal Proclama-Bui Mr Botha's plan to increase tion AG 8, a key piece of apartheid Mr Pienaar's powers has put a legislation that entrenches white social and economic privilege. Its

severe strain on the already shaky cohesion of the Transitional Government of National Unity, as the Windhoek administration is called, which strives to speak for all six

parties Mr Moses Katjiuongua, the present holder of the rotating cabinet chairmanship, said that if the granting of new powers 10 Mr Pienaar went ahead, be would resign. "We have fought hard to scrap apartheid, and just when we

Botha over the constitutional au- are on the verge of a breakthrough, new obstacles are thrown in our way," he said,

> The transitional Government is an improbable-looking coalition, bringing together the whites-only National Party, the Namibian namesake of Mr Botha's own ruling party in South Africa, four parties speaking mainly or exclusively for distinct black and mixed-race ethnic groups, and the multi-ethnic Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA) led by a white cattle farmer, Mr Dirk Mudge.

Namihia is indispensable as a Last June, four of the six parties base for South African military in the transitional Government. Namihia is indispensable as a

Savimhi. Pretoria is unlikely ever to grant the territory independence until the conflict in Angola has been resolved to its satisfaction.

In the meantime, Pretoria would like to establish a local government in Windhoek with genuine popular support and thus undermine the claim of the South West Africa People's Organization (Swapo) guerrilla movement to be the "sole authentic representative" of the Namihian people.

operations in Angola in support of including Mr Mudge's party, which the Unita rebels of Dr Jonas has a significant, though minority, has a significant, though minority, following among whites, agreed on a draft constitution for Namibia that would abolish all remnants of apartheid and introduce full black majority rule. Pretona's opposition has stopped its implementation. But fear that right-wingers at home would capitalize on such a "sell-out" of white interests outweighed all other arguments in

favour of such a step. Mr Botha's aim now appears to be to use the threat of extra powers for Mr Pienaar to get the majority faction in the transitional Government to modify its constitutional proposals.



Peking (Renter) - President Aquino of the Philippines, leaving her troops in Manila on full alert, arrived in Peking after visiting Hongjian village, near the port of Xiamen in south-cast China, from where her great-grandfather left for her greal-grandfather left for the islands in 1861.

Her three-day state visit to China, followed by a day in Hong Kong, is her first ab-sence from the Philippines in 18 months. A telephone hotline has been installed in Peking to keep the President and her staff in touch with events in Manila, amid fears that a coup might be attempted in her absence.

She said before leaving the Phillipines that her trip would show that her country had achieved internal stability.

Riot curfew

Lagos (AP) - A dusk-to-dawn curfew was imposed in the northern Nigerian city of Jos after six people, including two police officera, were killed and government buildings, were burnt in rioting against petrol price rises, state radio said.

Troops killed

Colombo - Seven Sri Lankan soldiers died when Tamil Tiger guerrillas attacked a remote army camp near the island's north-west coast

Libvans jailed

Ankara (Reuter) - Two Liby-ans were imprisoned by Tur-key's State Security Court for eight years and four months each for a 1986 plot to attack a US military club.

Dam protest

Karachi - Twenty thousand people marched through the streets to protest against plans to build a dam across the River Indus.

Shock block

Paris (AFP) - A proposal by Parisian taxi drivers to discourage would-be attackers by installing electric scals fizzled when police forbade use of the Israeli invention.



Check on 267 Eastern jets

No Eastern flights have cidents in recent months, but a Continental jet crashed late last year, killing 26 people. However, both arrines have poor reputation for service. Texas Air blamed the unions for the government action and Eastern yesterday took out full-page advertise ments to counter the bad publicity. Mr McArtor said that current Eastern flight were safe, but the Govern ment wanted to ensure the "margin of safe flight for tomorrow's ticket-holder".

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April 14 1988

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 15 1988 PARLIAMENT

Labour insists on linking benefit and tax cuts mowth which had enabled the

A person who was earn-ing £100,000 a year would be £268 a week better off as a result of the Budget, while social security benefit changes meant that a single, unemployed person received less than a tenth of that amount. Mr Nicholas Brown, an opposition Treasury spokesman, said at question time.

The Opposition would refuse to separate consideration of the tax cuts in the Budget from the benefit cuts in the social security changes. Anyone with a basic sense of fairoess could see that it was the function of government to eradicate social injustice, not seek to create it.

Mr John Major, Chief Sec-retary to the Treasury, said that the Government spent a third of its income on social security to eradicate social injustice. As a result of the Budget, 780,000 people who would otherwise have paid tax, did not pay it.

Mr Robert Wareing (Liver-pool, West Derby, Lab) asked why an unemployed young per-son under 25 had had his social security reduced to £26.05 a week when one of the mil-lionaire friends of the Government, who was receiving £1 million a year, had been given £3.729 a week by the Budget.

Was that not a disgrace? Was the minister not afraid that his rich friends might become part of the dependency culture that Mr John Moore, the Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, was so afraid of?

Mr Major said that more than 500,000 people under 25 had gained in cash terms from the social security changes.

The Budget did several things for the unemployed. It improved their chances of getting a job: when they got jobs it raised the threshhold at which they paid tax and reduced the basic rate at which they paid it.
In 1978-79 the higher rates of

Community

charge defended

PRIME MINISTER

The proposed community charge did take into account people's ability to pay, the Prime Minister said amid Opp-

osition interruptions during Commons questioos.

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, had asked her if

Government to increase total TREASURY spending on pensions and social security by considerable

tax had produced 19 per cent of Dr Gordon Brown, an Opp-osition spokesman on Treasury affairs. said that as a result of the Finance Bill, £800 million would go in tax handouts to the tax revenue; this year the higher rates had produced 30 per cent, demonstrating that it was pos-sible to cut rates and increase revenuc. Mr Norman Lamont, Financial Secretary of the Treavery small minority earning in excess of £100,000 a year. sury, said during Commons question time.

Exactly the same amount Mr Samuel Galbraith (Strathkelvin and Bearsden, would have meant that not a single pensioner need have suffered a cut in bousing benefit, nor a single family need have suffered from child benefit being

Progressive tax 'ended' Mr Robert Sheldon (Ashton-under-Lyne, Lab), chairman of the Public Accounts Committee nity there is deep revulsioo against the two-nation Toryism that the Chancellor now reprethe Public Accounts Committee and a former Treasury minister, complained that Budget changes meant that they were coming to the end of progressive taxation which had been embraced by every administration this cen-tury up to the present one.

was only 6 per ceat.

on average earnings.

Statement,

have seen this century." Mr Lamont said that there was nothing "two nation" about 70 per cent of all the cuts in the He pointed out that mos people would be paying tax at 25 per cent and national insurance Budget going on the basic rates of tax and in increasing personal allowances. Neither was there anything "two nation" about 23 million benefiting from basicat 9 per cent, a total of 34 per cent, whereas the highest rate taxpayers would be paying 40 per cent, so the difference be-tween the bottom and the top rate cuts

amounts

Mr John Marshall (Hendon South, C) said that the reduction Mr Norman Lamont, Finanin the higher rate of taxation cial Secretary to the Treasury, would encourage the inter-nationally mobile – (Opp-osition laughter) – either to stay in the United Kingdom or to come back to this country. said that it was wrong to say that the system was not progressive. A person nu five times average earnings paid ten times the amount of taxation of a persoa People such as surgeons, indus-trialists and leaders in other fields, could only benefit the

frozen and no one would have felt compelled to beg from the state-charity Social Fund.

"In all sections of the commu-

sents and who has produced the most unjust and most unfair, socially devisive Finance Bill we

Lab) said that it would have been better if the money had been given to the pensioners. whole of the nation. Mr Lamont said that that was why cutting the higher rates actually increased revenue. The When was the Government going to stop taking from the poor and giving to the rich? country needed inward investment and the managers that that produced. That was one of the Mr Lamont said that this was not the time at which pension reasons why cuts in the bigher rates of tax benefited the whole increases were announced; that would come in the Autumn nation.

In a later question, Mr Robert McCrindle (Brentwood and Ongar, C) said that a consid-

growth in the coming year. The Government kept an eye on credit and believed it to be perfectly containable at the

> Mr John Smith, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, said that current account figures so far this year had been very bad and the deficit had grown steadily What, clearly and precisely, was the Government's strategy

to reduce that deficit in the balance of payments? Mr Lilley said that it was too early to come to any conclusion on the basis of the figures for the first two months of the year when there might well have been exceptional factors.

The Government expected consumer spending to grow less The Government never made changes in forecasts on the basis of one or two months.

It believed that the sort of deficit forecast was easily



Mr Alan Beith (left), who expressed concern about exchange rates, and Mr John Major, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, who spoke of the Government's efforts to eradicate social injustice

containable. The deficit was much smaller than that which the previous Labour Admin-istration had been content to Concern at the prospects for

continued economic growth was voiced by MPs at question time despite being told by Mr Littley that the outlook was very favourable. He said that the six years to

1987 saw an average economic growth of 3 per cent a year, the longest period of steady growth at around that rate for half a century.

It marked a great contrast with the 1960s and 1970s when this country was at the bottom of the international growth league.

Mr Alan Beith, SLD Treasury spokesman, asked what was going to happen to growth if exchange rates were at a high and uncompetitive level.

Was he going to herd the warnings of the CBi and others?

Mr Lilley replied that the outlook for growth was very favourable. We remain one of the more rapidly growing countries in the

rapidly growing countries in the Western world." Mr Anthouy Beaamont-Dark (Birmingham, Selly Oak, C): International growth in this country is going on very well and was fed very much with the pound a lot lower than it is The Chapaellar shart that un

The Chancellor says that we are going to have a stable pound. Without a stable and lower pound, we are not going to keep economic growth.

Mr Lilley replied that eco-nomic growth had been im-proved and the economy transformed within a frame-work that had kept monetary policy bearing down on inflation and had ensured that exchange rates were reasonably stable.



Opposition spokesman on Scotland, said on a poiot of order.

Defence

for film

cash

policy

The Government's policy towards the film industry was aimed at encouraging it to function competitively in an

open and international market, Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry,

He said that British Screen Finance Ltd. which re-

ceives government hands. bas supported 40 feature and short films in its two years. In addition, 29 projects have received public money under the National Film Development Fund.

He told peers who asked

the greatest incentive had

been the recent tax cuts. He congratulated the success of nine Oscars awarded to the *The Last Emperor*.

Witches in

the chamber A wave of witchcraft was

sweeping the country, Mr Geoffrey Dickens

(Littleborough and Saddleworth, C) said dur-ing business questions. He called for a debate on

controlled.

answer herself?

witchcraft and how it could be

Mr Tam Dalyeli (Linlithgow, Lab) said that on the subject of witchcraft.

he had an adjournment de-

bate on the conduct of the Prime Minister's private of-fice. Would Mrs Thatcher

Mr John Wakeham,

that a competent minister.

whether it would be the Prime Minister.

would answer. He doubted

Leader of the Commons; said

for more government help for British film makers that

said during question time.

ceives government funds.

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He argued that Mr Nicholas Fairbairn (Perth and Kinross, C), one of the 16 Scottish MPs on the com-mittee appointed yesterday, should be replaced,

"It is extraordinary that we have been reduced to appointing someone to a very sensitive and controversial committee who will not, at least for a very long time, be able to take part in its proceedings."

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) said that this matter had been drawn to the attention of the Com-

ment forcing deousts to charge for check-ups was put forward by Mr Rubin Cook, chief Opposition spokesman on health and social security. when MPs resumed the report stage of the Health and Medicines Bill, He moved an amendment to

A proposal to stop the Govern-

The contribution the cuts in tax rates had made was that they allowed cootinued economic

Government has produced a White Paper on a subject to delete the provision from the which it attaches great importance: the promotion of good health and the prevention if ill Bill, a provision which, he said, was the most offensive in it. He said that dental examina health

proposal, the sensible HEALTH

courageous course would be to pack it in and forget this lonely and friendless measure." "This is surprising, because on the same day as the Secretary of State supports the Bill the Dental examination was important not just in screening dental health, but health in general and for oral cancer in

particular. instances of oral cancer were now almost as common as cancer of the cervix and there-fore its early detection could be

It would be perverse if the

of cancer. Referals for this form



demand and nobody with the Secretary of State's taith in the market could really expect the House to believe the examina-tion charge could be increased from zero to £3 without a serious reduction in demand.

price must lead to a reduction in

Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop The maximum charge for (Tiverton, C) asked whether they wanted to encourage or routine dental treatment rose in 1985 from £14.50 to £115. In the subsequent year, the number of discourage people from having more dental examinations? It was down by five milwas as sin

Tory joins move to stop dental checks charge paltry price. Nor did it need to put at risk the dental and oral

health of those who would be put off. Nor did the House need to accept this, if Conservative MPs would vote for the amendment.

is that.

needed them but did not have

He said that that would be cruel. Pcopie should not have to

do without dentures until they

had scraped together enough

money to pay the charges

themselves.

was inadequate.

the money to pay for them.

mittee of Selection.

rapidly in the coming year than it had last year, by about 4 per cent, and that investment would grow by 9 per cent a year, strengthening investment-led Health and Medicines Bill

credit because it seemed to be

Mr Peter Lilley, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, said

that the current account deficit

was predicted to be remain below 1 per cent of national

getting out of hand.

income in 1988.

erable proportion of the increase in disposible income derived from the Budget tax cuts was likely to be spent on imported goods noment Would the Government pay attention to the possible effect of that on the balance of payments? He also asked for an assur-ance that the Treasury would pay attention to the control of

she now agreed that the flat-rate poll tax should be replaced with a system more closely related to people's ability to pay.

Mrs Thatcher said that those on income support received apayment to meet the 20 per cent that they would otherwise have to pay out of their income. Above that, there was an 80 per cent rebate. Taking these two things together, between seven million and eight million people would not pay the full community charge because of rebates.

Mr Kinneck: Yes or no?

Mrs Thatcher: I have given him a much better answer than that.

Mr Kinnock said that, for once, the Prime Minister could give a much better answer which would be of interest to me and Labour MPs and, 1 am sure, to her mates, too".

Mrs Thatcher said that the community charge met only a quarter of local authority expenditure in England. Second, she repeated that between seven million and eight million would not have to pay the charge in full. Third, the 10 per cent of households with the bighest income would pay 15 times as much towards the cost of local services as the 10 per cent of households with the lowest recent case had suggested that there was no statutory requireincome.

tions had been free since the "This clause, which produces inception of the National Health changes in routine screening, is Service 40 years ago. in complete contradiction to The effect of the Govern-ment's proposal would be that that statement on the preven-NHS dentists would become a Where were the organizations shade more expensive than solicitors who on the whole still committed to dental health

which supported the Governgave free advice. ment's proposals and which had in the past four months been Every MP ought 10 find the clause offensive. convinced by the Government's There were reported to be 20 arguments?

on the Government benches "If the Secretary of State has to admit, as I suspect he will, that these four months have failed to convince a single organization of the merits of the who would vote with the Opposition; the only surprise was that the Secretary of State did not intend to join them.

examination."

without a division.

Ministers would consult with

the profession before introduc-ing the regulation, but the new

clause was required as a con-

sumer protection measure for

patients. "It is our intention that

there should be certainty about

what they are getting and it

should include a proper eye

The new clause was agreed to

Miss Harriet Harman, an

Opposition spokesman on health and social security,

moved a new clause to ensure

that district health authorities

of cancer came more frequently from dentists than from GPs and it was also detected earlier by dentists. It could not seriously be submitted that a new charge could be introduced without

years.

life saving.

affecting the number of people attending Some patients would find it

Clause to enforce sight tests passed

operated a computerized call

and recall system for cervical cytology screening of women over the age of 20 every three

She said that more than 2,000 women in the United Kingdom died of cervical cancer each year

and at least half would be saved

if there was a proper system. Deaths would continue because

of the Government's failure to act. Instead of asking itself how many lives it could save, the

Government only asked itself:

How much money can we save?

They are amounts which

هكنامن الأجل

The Government was the achieved.

House were to pass a proposal threatening one of the most effective methods of screening Mr Maxwell-Hyslop: Voting one of the most common forms in favour of amendment

> difficult to afford the fee. Others who could afford it would not see the need for an examination when they did not feel they had anything wrong with their teeth. One could not believe in the

enemy of medical advance and of new life-saving ireament because it saw these only as extra demands on the National

Even where systems operated.

Mrs Gillian Shephard | South

West Norfolk, C) said that if they overloaded the existing

system before early difficulties

were troned out, there was a risk of losing the advantages already

the Government had failed to ensure proper laboratory ser-vices to back up the schemes.

Health Service.

market unless one accepted that the pricing mechanism worked. In other words, an increase in

ments was down by about 140,000; and the number of treatments for gum disease was down by about a million. All these reductions bad come

lioo; the oumber of root treat-

selves for examination in the about because people were de-terred by the charge. The only treatment which had increased interests not only of dental health but also because early treatment could be given for was the number of extractions. other diseases. So patients were losing teeth He would therefore vote in which would have previously favour of the amendment to remove this clause. been saved.

Only £50 million would be Mr Ronald Fearn, SLD spokesman on health, discussed saved. The Government did not need to sell the principle of free two of bis proposed amend-ments which, he said, would ensure that dentures should not be withheld from patients who consider them buy did not how preventive screening for such a

Mrs Edwina Currie, Under

Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said that her department had told health

authorities that recall should be at least every five years, a timespan based on clinical and

To bring in a three-year

system before acbieving a high

overall response would mean that keen women would come again while the "at risk" women

The proposed new clause was rejected by 279 votes to 205 – Government majority, 74.

would still not attend.

other data.

The charge would make it less probable that people would come forward for examinations. Advice for managers It was obviously desirable that people should offer them-

Pay increases of about 2 per cent at the end of this year would fully compensate for inflation, taking account of the recent tax cuts in the Budget, Lord Yonng of Graffham, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said during questions in the House of Lords.

He said that wage bargainers should recognize this favourable prospect io their negotiations.

Benefits row

The Government had a majority of 96 at the end of an emergency debate on Wednesday which had been demanded by the Opposition to attack the recent changes in social security benefits.

Mr John Greenway (Ryedale, C) said they should be discuss-ing not who should pay the **Marriage Bill** The Foreign Marriage (Amendment) Bill, which simplifies and extends for laws governing Britons marry-ing abroad, completed its passage through the House of Lords and now goes to the Commons. charge for the deotal examination but the structure of remuneration for dentists which A clear signal should be sent

to the public that regular atten-dance was what the Govern-Commons.

Peers in plea for the foresters

The following report of o Lords dehate on forestry appeared in later editions yesterday,

The Government was warned by peers from all sides during the debate of the dire con-sequences to traditional foresters of the removal of tax relief on forestry announced in the Budget. Most peers spoke from personal experience as owners of woodlands

Lord Chelwood (CI said that taking commercial woodlands out of the tax system would prove to be a serious blunder.

"In clobbering two pop stars and a number of institutions who have planted trees on a very large scale, and listening 100 much to the views of the environmental lobbies, the Government bas clobbered the owners of commercial wood-land both large and small."

Lord Gibson-Watt JCI, chairman of Timber Growers UK, which represents all private forestry, said that there was a brooding silence from the Gov-ernment over its forestry policy. Ministers needed to look at inheritance tax and at some sort of maintenance grant for woodlands if its target of planting 33.000 hectares a year was to be forestry investment.

The Dake of Somerset (ind) said that it was a pity there was no consultation with the forestry industry over the sudden change in policy.

A new clause giving ministers power to introduce regulations

requiring opticians to test for

injuries or abnormalities as part

of a sight test was moved by Mr

Tony Newton, Minister for Health, when debate on the

report stage of the Health and Medicines Bill began on Wed-

He said that it was generally expected that examinations for

abnormalities would be in-cluded as part of the test, but a

nesday night.

The old tax system was designed to bring in outside capital to build up the forestry industry and had been success-ful. To vilify those who re-sponded to the initiative was most unfair most unfair.

Viscount Mersey (C) said that he hoped it was not beyond the wit of Government to draw up a scheme which distinguished be-tween the speculators and traditional foresters.

Lord Taylor of Gryfe (SDP) said that economically there was an enormously strong case for Britain developing its own for-estry as imports amounted to £5 billion a year. Lord Sanderson of Bowden.

> - - - -

Minister of State for Scotland, said that the Government had in no way drawn back from its support for the forestry in-dustry. The previous tax arrangements had been long standing, but the Government was satisfied that their replacement with a more straight-forward system would provide a sound and viable future for security reforms?

How could the Prime Minister sleep easily in her bed at night when she knew that thousan of the poor, the elderly and the

handicapped were losing as much as £20 a week because of the vicious housing benefit changes, Mrs Margaret Ewing (Moray, SNP) asked during Commons questions. Mrs Thatcher said that, on the whole, the Government's social security reforms had tar-

geted belp oo the disabled and low-income families, particularly those ou low pay. There had been changes in housing benefit, with a capital limit of £6,000. Even so, the

amount spent on this benefit by the people would still be more in real terms than in 1979, and every two bouseholds would still not only have to keep themselves but also contribute to keep every third.

Mrs Ewing: Challenge to Mrs Thatcher Mr Eric Illsley (Barnsley Central, Lab): What message does she have for the parents of more than 3,000 schoolchildren in Barnsley who have lost their entitlement to free school meals as a result of the Government's however much he tries to denigrate it, the economic policy of this Government has led to higher payments of social sec-urity, at a time of falling unemployment, than ever be-fore – levels which the Labour means-test mentality, which has brought about the recent social Party could not have dreamt of - £46 hillion, including £2

Mrs Thatcher: This is taken into account in cash benefits billion extra (Labour protests). where they are available and,

PRIME MINISTER going: and £25 a week to keep education going. Mr David Heathcost-Amory

(Wells. C): When governments of the past have declared war on poverty, poverty has always won because of a declining economy and because of a benefit system which is highly complicated and full of ano-malice Having put the economy right, will she press on with the difficult but essential task of re-

establishing the original aim of the welfare state: to belp where possible and accurate targeting of benefits to those who cannot help themselves.

We should congratulate all working people on the excellent way in which they are respond-ing in creating that wealth, and the excellent way in which it is

with low incomes.

Mr Bowen Wells (Hertford

mean that a working family has to pay £64 a week oo average to keep social security going; £62 a week to keep the health service discourage young people who discourage young people who choose to escape the authority of their parents by going out and living on social security benefits and not genuinely seeking work (Labour protests).

Mrs Thatcher: Social security is meant for those who need belp and genuinely cannot find work or are too sick or too old Some parents are worried that their young people have left home and gone on the dole when some could have got a job.

How did the Prime Minister justify the spending of £300 a head on husinesmen's break-fasts to launch the campaign for the inner cities when so many poor including the poorest, had been made poorer, Mr Barry Sheerman (Huddersfield, Lab)

Mrs Thatcher replied that she did not agree with his premise. This week there would be, in

cash terms, five million gainers, two million with no change and a decrease for fewer than a million. The Government was paying as much as it could to help the inner cities and what

Help 'targeted on the needy' Alton Bill not to get extra time

The Government will not make an exception and give time for completion of the Abortioo (Reform) Bill, a private member's Bill, which has now passed its committee stage. Mrs Thatcher reaffirmed during question time.

ment wanted to encourage.

Sir Bernard Braine (Castle Point, C) said that there had been widespread interest in the in the Prime Minister's meeting with Mother Teress of Calcutta. "After her meeting with that remarkable woman, would she

not agree with Mother Teress's assertion that the poorest nations on Earth are those who substitute the violence of abortion on demand for love and practical help? Will she there-fore ensure that the Bill before the House will have a fair run?"

Mrs Thatcher: Every person has the greatest respect and affection for Mother Teresa and her work He knows the position on private member's time and that the Government does not give time for the Dill give time for these Bills.

Parliament next week

MPs will spend Monday to Thursday of next week on the remaining stages of the Local Government Finance Bill. The last stages will be concluded on the west Monday the next Monday. Friday: Private members' Bills:

Protection of Animals (Amend-ment) Bill, remaining stages. Malicious Communications Bill, committee.

The maio business io the House of Lords will be: Monday and Tuesday: Edu-cation Reform Bill, second

Protection of Official Informa-tion (No 2) Bill, second reading. Thursday: Regional Develop-ment Grants (Termination) Bill, Public Utility Transfers and Water Charges Bill and Im-migration Bill, third readings. Debate on investment io Airbus 320, 330 and 340.

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Private mem-bers' Bills: Scotch Whisky Bill paying as much as it could to help the inner cities and what Mr Sheerman was complaining about was that it was succeeding io presenting its policy property. Homoson and traffic congestion. Homoson and traffic congestion.

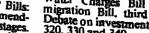
being targeted on those io greatest need: families with children and particularly those

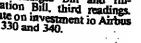
Mrs Thatcher: Yes. Public services can flourish only if we have a flourishing private sector which creates the necessary wealth to run social services and

asked.

raise the standard of living.

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SPECTRUM

Tournament of the Mind

هكنامن الأجل

• Round Five of the individual final of The Times Tournament of the Mind, with a £5,000 and a trophy awaiting the best of the 124 top-scoring finalists

Jayne Dawid, a 22-year-old com-puter graphics designer from many similarities to this com-Leeds, all but went back to school petition. Each time I took one of in order to reach the finals of The Times Tournament of the Mind. She still has her calculus and algebra text books from exam days, and she raided them freely for inspiration when she was stuck. on one of the mathematical

questions. "Actually my academic qualifications aren't very special," she admits. "I got six O levels, but I dropped out while I was studying for As. However, I have taken about five aptitude tests in the past, which you sometimes have to do if you are applying to work for a

those tests, I found I'd improved noticeably on the time before." The two qualities she considers

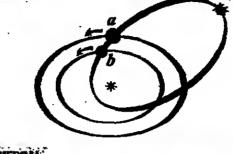
most important, in the finals as in the early stages, are logical think-ing and common sense. They may not mean that you are good at general knowledge, but they do help you to find your way more efficiently to the most accurate

sources of reference. "During the first stages the Leeds library was inundated some days," she recalls. "There'll be fewer there this week, I expect, but one of them will be me."

INDIVIDUAL FINAL ROUND FIVE

1 LOGIC

In the diagram you will notice that a comet is 0° through its orbit. The comet passes planet A at a point when the placet is at 0° and the comet is one quarter way through its orbit. They next pass when the comet and planet A are three quarters of the way through each of their orbits. The comet passes planet B when planet B is at 0° and the comet has completed three eighths of its orbit. They next pass when both the comet and planet B are five eighths through their respective orbits. If planet A orbits the sun every 45 years, planet B orbits the sun every 102 years and the comet arrives every 112 years, when will the comet next pass planet A and planet :8?



2 YERBAL

Can you think of two words of the same seven letters which will replace the stars in this sentence:

Constant ****** can ****** depression upon the mind.

T MATHS

A man has travelled 11714 miles of a journey. On the fourth day he has 16% miles left. We know that on the first and third days of the journey he covered exactly the same fraction of what was left to cover. If he covered one third of the distance remaining on day two and one quarter of the distance left on day four, what fraction of the distances remaining did he cover on days one and three?

A ANSIER FOR SHE

Work out the reasoning behind the series of letters and then tell us which letter should come next:

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CENERAL MORNED ES

1. Which Roman Emperor conquered the city of Palmyra in the 3rd century BC?

2. Which Chinese poet is reputed to have drowned while trying to embrace the reflection of the moon from a boat?

3. Which Hongarian musical instrument has 10 pairs of wire strings stretched over a shallow three-sided soundbox, the strings being struck by a hammer? 4. Which ancient written language, originating from a Greek island, has yet to be translated? 5. Which early French barber-surgeon to the army discarded the practice of treating wounds with boiling oil and hot irons in favour of cleansing, ointments and surgery to tie off major arteries?

Blind country in a Channel fog This weekend Lord Young sets out to make us all JEU SANS FRONTIERES:

good Europeans. The Times asked a group of professional people 20 simple questions about the EEC, and the momentous changes coming in 1992. The results, reports Michael Dynes, were disturbing

Norway, Austria and Switzerland are members of the EEC ... and the Community includes anything from eight to 20 countries. These are just some of the answers given in a Times survey this week which reveals astonishing levels of ignoraoce about Europe among professional people. When delegates to a com-

puter conference in London were asked 20 simple questions, eight out of 10 of them did not know the names of the member states. And while three quarters of those who took part asserted with reasonpean Commission is based in Brussels, only a quarter knew that the EEC's principal decision-making authority is the Council of Ministers Not a

a campaign to raise the

natioo's coosciousness" about

the approach in 1992 of the

Single European Market, when

internal barriers to trade will

be lifted. It will be an event, he

says, which will "change the existing way of life" of the British business community.

Sunday sees the launch of a

£5 million television advertis-

ing campaign designed to alert

us to the dangers and opportu-

Portfolio

Accumulator



pation that its future is on the other side of the Channel, Helping to put the message across will be some of Britain's most successful entrepreneurs, including Bruce Old-field, the clothes designer whose customers include the Princess of Wales; Alan Sugar, the chairman of Amstrad; Sir John Egan, the chairman of Jaguar, and Sir John Harveysingle person could say where the European Court of Justice Jones: the former charman of ICI. The commercials will The answers underline the attempt to make 1992 as popular a topic of conversaevidence from a Department of Trade and Industry poll last autumn which demonstrated tion as property prices. Their message for the next three months will be a simple one: "Start thinking about trading in Lisbon or Copenthat a mere 15 per cent of husinessmen were aware of the ecocomic revolution hurtling towards them. In a desperate attempt to reverse this lamentable state of affairs, the Trade and hageo as naturally as you would do with Worthing or Aberdeen." Industry Secretary, Lord Young, of Grafiham is about to launch

most respected business personalities, Lord Young is a comparative late-comer to the cause of Europe. The French, who launched their 1992 campaign 18 months ago, are way out in front.

Last summer, French television viewers were treated to a series of Euro-advertisments displaying a feeble French businessman in a boxing ring, stripped down to his shorts, and confrooted by a formidable Japanese Sumo wrestler and a grizzly American baseball player.

Suddenly, his 11 European partners, dressed in their national colours, enter the ring and proceed to beat the living daylights ont of their US and Japanese rivals. The French government now boasts an 80 per cent "1992 awareness" ess community.



HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

- 1. How many countries are in the EEC?
- 2. Name tham?
- 3. What is the Treaty of Rome?
- 4. What colour is the new EEC passport?
- 5. Whera is the European Parliament?
- 6. What are its functions? 7. Describe the EEC flag?
- 8. Where is tha European Commission?
- 9. What are its functions?
- 10. What is the EEC's executive authority?
- 11. Where is the European Court of Justice?
- 12. What are its functions?
- 13. What is the Single European Act?
- 14. What is the European internal market?
- 15. When is it schaduled for completion?
- 16. Who is the Commissionar in charga of
- the internal markat programma?
- 17. Will the internal market entail a loss of sovereignty to Brussels? 18. Who is the Commissioner in charge of
- competition policy?
- 19. What are tha Commission's proposals for VAT?
- 20. Who is your local MEP?

Answers at the foot of the page

THE REPTERS

TOURNAMENT

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The television campaign will be supported by a leading conference for top businessmen and women at Lancaster House io London oo Monday. This will be followed by a

campaign in the provinces with a series of ministerial-led breakfasts. The campaign will build upoo last month's DTI mail-shot to 135,000 businesses, drawing attention to the department's "Single Market hotline", (01-200 1992).

nities the economic rebirth of the EEC and convince the

At least

£8,000

to be won

THE SEA TIMES

SATURDAY

A cut above the rest: tomorrow in The Times,

Deyan Sudjic takes a look at the tailoring of a new image for Savile Row, home of the bespoke suit

Can you always get your copy of The Times?

Dear Newsagent, please deliver/save me a copy of The Times

Britain, however, has decided to adopt a less national-istic approach. D'Arcy Masius Benton and Bowles, the advertising agency that con-ceived the commercials, decided to opt for a testimonial approach, to help overcome the EEC's debilitating "credibility problem" in the eyes of most British people.

DMB & B points out: "To the business community, the idea of Europe can coojure up images of bureaucratic delay me," was the typical reaction of the business community. By getting household names such as Oldfield, and Sir John Egan - who are already and unfair protectionism. To successful in the EEC - to the public, harmonization means Euro-sausage and getconvince business people that Europe is ripe with opportu-nity, DMB & B hopes to ting a burgundy coloured passport," break down Britain's notori-Their research revealed a

ously insular mentality. In the 56 months remaining massive negative attitude towards anything to do with the before the scheduled comple-EEC and the 1992 Single tion of the internal market. Market programme. "I've sceptics will be forced to think never heard of it. It probably again. Despite the novelty value of won't happen anyway, and "Thanks to bureaucracy," recruiting some of Britain's even if it does, it won't affect Alan Sugar says, "I have to

GEOLOGY

The island of St Lucia in the Caribbean may become self-sufficient in energy if tests for geothermal potential are successful. An exploratory well at the site of an extinct well at the sate of an extinct volcano has yielded consid-erable quantities of water at temperatures of 300C, at a depth of only 1.5km; drilling would normally go to 5km to achieve this. If further tests are positive, a power station could produce an output of 8 to 10 megawatts - and similar islands could benefit in the same way. Simon Elsy

CONSERVATION

An ancient cal-An ancen careal tivated cereal called Bromas mango, adapted to cold, wet and acidic

HISTORY conditions, was thought to have become extinct after its ancient users, the Arancano Indians of Southern Argentina,

turned to European varieties. It has been recently rediscovered growing at 1,200 metres ap as a Buddhist in Andean foothills, and there monk? Trebitsch Lincoln was

1992 ANSWERS

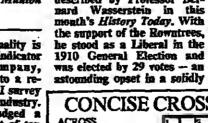
cent).

1 12 (43% asswared correctly). 2 France, Britain, Italy, West Germany, Netherlands, Iraland, Balgium, Spain, Greece, Luxembourg, Portugal, Denmark (20%). 3 The Treaty that established the EEC (83%). 4 Mercon (33%). 5 Strasbourg (33%). 6 Advisar to the Council of Ministers with limited control over the budget (30%). 7 Tweive gold stars on a blue background (13%). 8 Brussels (76%). 8 Implementation of EEC treaties and agreements (43%). 10 The Council of Ministers (25%). 11 Luxembourg (0%). 12 Settles disputes over Community laws (73%). 13 The first revision of the Treaty of Rome (10%). 14 A single European market (63%). 15 1992 (76%). 16 Lord Cockfield (10%). 17 Yes, but only by prior agreement (13%). 18 Peter Substand (3%). 19 Hermonization (56%). 29 Call 01-222 0411 (10%).

• • •



FINDINGS



every EEC country. By the end of 1992, things will be dif-

will actually be what it

product and market it to 320

million possible customers. So

the opportunities coming up for British business can't be

stressed enough." There is a sting in the tail for

"It will let me make just one

claims.

its products or services ahead 8 Mexican resort (8) of its record of growth and 9 Small hovering falcon (7) 11 Golf clubs carrier (5) profits (49 per cent) and customer relations (31 per

12 Bishop's litle (5.8) . Robert Worcester 15 Voting agen1 (5) 16 Insurance statisticia n 20 Fay Wray gorilla (4.4) Which Liberal MP for Darlington be-came a German 21 Japanese wrestling (4) censor and ended 22 Meal (6) Go back on /A

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DOWN	5 Large blot (7)
1 Critic (7)	6 Gaudy (5)
2 Widow's mourning	10 Luxurious (5)
clothes (5)	11 Brow (5)
3 Interface (5)	13 Adult (5.2)

SOLUTION TO NO 1539

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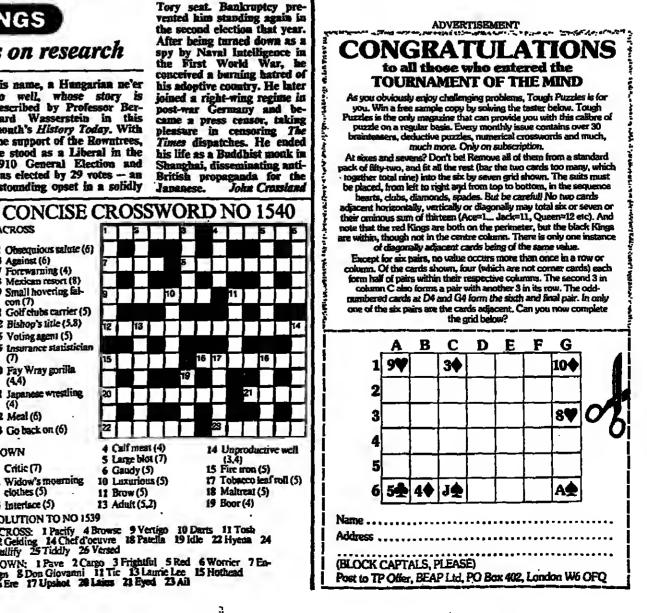
DOWN: 1 Pave 2 Cargo 3 Frightful 5 Red 6 Worrier 7 Ea-sign 8 Don Giovanni 11 Tic 13 Laurie Lee 15 Hothead 16 Ere 17 Upshot 28 Laurie 23 Eyed 23 Ail

those who insist on ignoring his department's 1992 make a different computer for Europe. The new generatioo of entrepreneurs from across the Channel will be easerly ferent. The Common Market eyeing Britain's domestic market. British companies used to a comfortable existence could year will be achieved. suddenly wake up to discover created the commercials is themselves under assault from under no illusions about the their European competitors, enormous task. "Most of the advertising industry regards and facing the prospect of losing their home market. Dismissing -criticism that Lord Young's target as totally

tough to achieve," a DMB & B source told The 6 The events of 1992 are going to change the Times. way of life of the entire business community? Undeterred, the Government is determined to con-

tinue the campaign io diffcrent phases, right up to the end of 1992, Lord Young has said that he is prepared to spend "whatever it takes" to "Europe Open for Business" campaign is "too little, too late", Lord Youog is confident that his target of 90 per cent help British business prepare awareness by the end of the for Europe's renaissance. But the company which

If successful, the 19th century adage "fog across the Channel – continent cut off." will soon have no place in a United Kingdom populated by good Europeans.



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n . TIMES DIARY

-14

MICHAEL WINNER

've just sent some flowers and a note of apology to one of my favourite ladies. Mrs Margaret Thatcher. I'm unable to attend a little bash of hers at Number Ten next week as I'm up in Scarborough directing a film of Alan Ayckbourn's next

play. A Chorus of Disapproval. The Prime Minister is a gracious and hard-working host. At a recent cocktail party I found myself in a group with Mr Ayckbourn. Sir Peter Hall of the National Theatre and Terry Hands of the National Theatre and Terry Hands of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, all wondering why they'd been asked.

But it was the party before that produced a moment I shall always remember. Mrs Thatcher stood on a small box and gave a speech to a hundred or so cocktail guests. Although it was some years after the Falklands War, she spoke dewy-eyed of those tumultuous days. "In these very rooms," she told us, "William Pitt decided to claim rights to the Falklands. Then again, in 1833, Earl Grey took full possession for Great Britain. During World War Two, how very helpful the Falklands base was to our navy!" A pause. "And I, too, paced the floors of these same rooms, thinking and pondering before deciding to send our boys in a Task Force to the Falklands."

We listened intently. "So you see, you are all foot-notes on the pages of history!" A stunned silence. Wonderful, I thought.

British eccentricity at its best. Near me, Jonathan Lynn, writer of the television series. Yes, Prime Minister, was jotting down the words avidly in his notebook. He never used them. No one would have believed them.

while on the subject of women I greatly admire, I was pleased to hear from the lovely Ava Gardner. back from treatment in America last week for a stroke, a bad back, a fall from a trampoline that was meant to cure her bad back, and various other ailments. Ava sounded feisty and fine, "I'm signing

autographs," she said. "And looking at how beautiful I was, II makes me sick!".

Ava, still beautiful to me. has decided, at long last. to write her autobiography. Considering this is the lady who married Mickey Rooney, Artie Shaw and Frank Sinatra and had a long relationship with Howard Hughes, it is one of the great untold stories.

For years. Ava turned down all overtures for her life experiences. "I'm saying a lot of things I thought I'd be reluctant to say. It's like psychoanalysis," Ava told me. "I'm gonna square up a few things that have been printed about me."

It's a book I can't wait to read.

nother woman I adore, and quite the A most professional and easiest star I ever directed, is Sophia Loren.

We were making a film called Firepower in Antigua. Sophia had lots of days off, and I asked her what she did on them. "I've found a secluded beach," she said. "I sunbathe in the nude."

"But Sophia," I said, "This is tourist time. The island is full of people with cameras." "Don't worry" said Sophia. "I'm from Naples. We have a nose for these things." Two months later the phone rang in my house. It was Sophia."Have you seen Poris-Match this week? There's seven pages of me

Religious fundamentalism in the Middle East - especially Shia fundamentalism - is so hostile to the policies and the very existence of the Arah dictatorships, that the governments of the region have little or no idea how to communicate with the minds of the "Islamic Jihad" hijackers on the Kuwait Airways Boeing. For pragmatic reasons, Arab

leaders have always refused to

have open contact with religious radicals, fearing that the contagion of the Iranian revolution might touch them if they did. And now those same Arab governments — which have never shrunk from imposing the death penalty to keep order within their domains - are faced with men who have donned shrouds because they actually want to die. It is this absolute and appar-

ently unbridgeable gulf between the hijackers and the Arab states who are trying to talk to them between the aims of a martyr who seeks paradise and the corrupt states on earth, as the gunmen would see it - which chiefly accounts for the deadlock in Algiers and for the betrayal by the hijackers of the original deal for the passengers' release worked out by Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Orga-

prayers in the small Husseinivas. nization chairman. Perhaps the only men who truly understand the hijackers are their colleagues of "Islamic Jihad" back in West Beirut; and until the plane left Larnaca, they could in fact listen in Lebanon to the drama being played out in Cyprus over the Algiers airport. Boeing's flight-deck radio. But

now the aircraft has flown so far to the West that those in Beirut can no longer hear their words. Mr Arafat has suggested that the hijackers were communicating with their supporters outside the aircraft and it may be that some of the written statements they read out over the plane's. radio contained pre-arranged code-words.

In Southern Lebanon those chosen to immolate themselves in suicide car bombings against the Israeli occupation army are believed to have received their instructions in just such a way; the code-words, a phrase or form of devotion - would be contained in a sermon at Friday

the village mosques. Indeed, the village mosque as a centre of social and fundamentalist thought - both reverent and intransigent - has much to do with the gunmen on the jet at

In the past, the Arab regimes have quite cynically manipulated the more extreme of their religious opponents, encourag-ing them when their hostility to communism was useful to the administration, but ruthlessly slaughtering them when their demand for an Islamic state ruled by *sharia* law acquired too much popularity or took the form of armed insurrection.

First President Nasser and then President Sadat used the Egyptian Muslim Brothers as a bulwark against the far left and then cut them down when they became too influential. When Sadat was himself assassinated by Khaled Ahmed Shawki Islambouli - a man who would

have instinctively admired the minds of the hijackers in the Kuwaiti jet - young Muslim fundamentalists in Assint were tortured with razor blades by the Egyptian police.

In Lebanoo President Assad of Syria manipulated the pro-Iranian Shia forces into positions of enormous influence in the struggle against the Americans and against the Israelis but is now in the process of castrating their ability to operate independently by promoting the more mod-erate Shia group under Mr Nabih Berri. When Sunni extremists rose up in the Syrian city of Hama in 1982, however, Assad sent his brother's special forces troops to suppress the rebellion with ferocity. Many of the officers who were responsible for the Hama slaughter – and for later acts of great brutality in the Lebanese city of Tripoli when Sunni fundamentalists took control there - are now based in West Beirut

whose Sunni ruler is now among the most vulnerable of the Guif potentates - and are so willing to follow the spiritual and physical example of Ali, even when this means the reneging of agree-ments and the murder of mnocents. Freedom for the 17 prisoners in Kuwait is not so much a physical demand -though it has taken that form in the drama of Flight KU422 but a means to an end, the early years of post-colonial rule destabilization and ultimate destruction of the "corrupt" Kuwziti regime.

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Arab leaders probably under-stand this much. Certainly "Is-lamic Jihad" succeeds in per-suading its Arab enemies to speak like its Israeli enemies. The Kussaiti officials who men The Kuwaiti officials who were on Wednesday demanding an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth might have been the allies of Mr Yitzhak Shamir.

Those who do not understand - particularly Westerners - are swallowed up in the darkness. Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's envoy, suffered just such a fate when he at-tempted to talk to the very same organization which has now hijacked the Kuwaiti jet. The sound of the deaf talking to each other is not a new one in the Middle East.

nities It is for this reason that Shia extremists so loathe Kuwait -

If radical internal opposition

had been more tolerated in the

in the Arab world, movements

like "Islamic Jihad" would per-

haps not have been born or

might have been accommodated

in less volatile form than they later assumed. But Muslim fun-

damentalism - the pan-Islamic ideal that places divine guidance

above earthly governments -was forced to take root in secret.

Middle East leaders either de-nied its existence, claimed it was

a form of communism - which

is what the Shah did - or hanged

The idea of a truly Muslim alternative to the bureaucratic

and often genuinely corrupt regimes in the region has thus

always attracted the most de-prived and neglected commu-nities in the Arab world, which

are usually minority commu-

its principal figures as traitors.

Peter Stothard Battle of the Tory books

Robert Fisk explains why Algeria cannot get through to the hijackers

A fundamental deafness

The events of this war are not so easy to conjecture at; for the present quarrel is so inflamed by the warm heads of either faction, and the pretensions somewhere or other so exorbitont, as not to admit the least overtures of occommodation.

- onathan Swift's introduc-tion to the Battle of the Books (1697/8) is hard to better as an introduction to the battle of the books (1987/8) which was reopened yesterday. Just as Swift the politician would have enjoyed Mrs Thatcher's third general election victory, so Swift the political literateur would have

loved the struggle to claim responsibility for it. This week The Nuffield study of the election. the poll-watchers' bible since 1945, takes up the theme which has dominated so much Tory discussion since June. It gives the closest thing to

the authorized version of the Wobbly Thursday" during the campaign when ministers were (almost literally) at each other's throats, and when the hidden tensions that had beset Mrs Thatcher's leadership since the Westland crisis appeared to be heading her to disaster.

The account is a simple one. It states that five days before the poll an editorial in The Times drew attention to the inquest which the Tories were holding into the perceived failure of their advertising message to match that of Labour. It makes clear that two days after the poll The Times revealed the details of that inquest.

se included the cha was caused by the Prime Minwith information not so lightly ister allowing three different teams of political advisers and advertising agencies to contribute to the campaign; the distrust felt by Mrs Thatcher towards the ambitions of Norman Tebbit; and the angry altercations be-tween Mr Tebbit and Lord Young as they discussed changes to the party's presentation. On the Saturday that these revelations appeared, however, the heads of the factions involved were as "warm" as any Swift described. Some of them altered a phrase stating that at

reception for the Commonwealth diplomats at the Trooping the Colour - though the wiser were not. "Exorbitant pretension" would have been a mild description of the official feeling about those held responsible for the article. The counter-attack began at

once. Lord Young and Mr Tehbit felt particularly ag-grieved, not only with each other (a fact which subsequently became a major story in its own right) hut also with Lord Whitelaw and Mr John Wakeham, who were linked with the work of Young & Ruhicam, the advertising agency whose role was revealed that day in The Times.

The battle of the books began in earnest with the publication a month later of *Campaign!* The Selling of the Prime Minister in which Rodney Tyler expanded the Times version of the role played by the advertising executive and political eminence grise, Tim Bell, and virtually dismissed all others. He called the Times account "bizarre".

Mr Tebbit then attacked the inaccuracy of both Mr Tyler and The Times. He praised Mr Tyler for virtually nothing except his "lofty disdain" of the stories about Young & Rubicam. There was thus more than usual interest amongst aficionados in advance of publication this week of the Nuffield study, edited by Dr David Butler and Professor Dennis Kavanagh. This book is different from others in one important respect. The authors, working to the generous time limits of academic history, have a long tradition of being trusted



fidence with one another". Yesterday he concluded his comments on breakfast television about the Nuffield study very differently. "I suspect, from the research that was done and the track record, that it is probably the nearest, most accurate ver-. sion of that election until my

own is published". Attention is now also being drawn, for example, to hitherto undisclosed exchanges between the Foreign Secretary, Sir Geof-frey Howe, and Mr Tebbit after the Westland affair. In these it was discussed how they might best join forces to put pressure on Mrs Thatcher - even to the point of a resignation pact to force her out of office if it were clear that she could not win the

At least one face-to-face meeting took place to discuss joint pressure against her. But although both men had specifie reasons to be unhappy with the Prime Minister's leadership at that time, Sir Geoffrey because of her hardening policy against South African sanctions, no fullacount of these manoeuvrings

has yet appeared. Sir Geoffrey's attitude in the light of the Westland affair has so far been less well documented than. Mr Tebbit's. Butler and Kavanagh describe how "in February 1986 several senior ministers (and their wives) were talking of the need to replace the Prime Minister". Lady Howe is known to have strong views about her_husband's fitness to succeed, stronger perhaps than his own. Sir Geoffrey has re-stricted himself to telling recently of his unhappiness at not

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potential rivals.

encouragement was the most

important thing that Y & R did

over the whole period. It was

also what endeared them least to

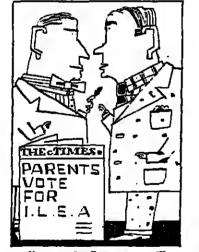
next election.

nude on the beach in Antigua. Do you think I should sue them?"

"I don't mean to be impertinent, Sophia, but how do your bosoms look?"

"Rather good, actually!" "Forget suing. Phone and thank them."





'I'm sure the Government will respond accordingly - they'li still abolish it'

am glad that John Prescott is standing for the deputy leadership of the Labour Party. I always like it when people I know do something daring. I met Mr Prescott on the train from Scarborough a few days before his announcement. He was coming from his constituency in Hull. We passed a pleasant hour chatting and I invited him to join me on the set of my film, A Chorus of Diaspproval, in Scarborough.

I had a nice letter saying he and his wife would be delighted. I hope his electioncer-ing duties don't prevent him from turning up. Or the fact that he may have found out I support the other party.

This is sometimes a strain. I wrote to the Tory MP for Scarborough, Sir Michael Shaw, inviting him, and he never even bothered to answer!

definitely think differences of political opinion should not prevent socializing, if I may use the word. On the Any Questions radio programme, where I am a long-time panellist, it has been two on the very far left, Arthur Scargill and Ken Livingstone, who get my vote for the most entertaining and pleasant people I have sat at dinner with. Then we went on the air, lashed at each other with hammer and longs, and returned to the coffee reception as great friends.

Indeed, I remember a little party I gave which was attended by all the political leaders - Thatcher, Kinnock, Steel and Owen - and how impressed I was by the great cordiality with which they greeted each other, even though a few hours earlier they had been calling each other very nasty names in the House. At my do even David Steel and David Owen spoke to each other nicely.

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Ab, those were the days, indeed!

entrusted to journalists. Moreover, their finished text is shown in advance to the chief characters. Emendations are made and a consensus reached. Reresentatives of all sides in the Wobbly Thursday dispute were shown the parts that described their roles. Mr Tehbit, for example, added a parenthesis

to make clear that it was not oo his initiative, but Mrs Thatcher's, that Mr Jeffrey Archer was appointed as his deputy. He also

Saatchi and Saatchi alone delivered the party's advertising can be completely discounted. Mr Tyler's account may be "partial"; the significance of the revised advertising strategy after Wohhly Thursday may never be. known. But the truly significant fact, confirmed by the Nuffield study in the face of numerous denials, is that the fall-out from the Westland crisis was affecting the top levels of the Tory party far into the election campaign and long after the press and public had become bored with it.

Lord Young "assailed" his party

As a result of this editing

process, any idea that Wohhly

Thursday never took place, was

n a tea cu

chairman.

have known that the money was being paid. She and other senior ministers received the results. Mr Tebbit knew nothing, More-, over, this activity was going on' long after the immediate Westland tensions had been resolved, and after he had been reassured by her that the suspicions of his ambitions had been assuaged.

unchallenged by the Tory hierar-

chy was that Young & Rubicam were being paid for their re-

search efforts by the Party Treasurer, Lord McAlpine, with-

The thrust of this research was to reassure the Prime Minister that she was not the lame-duck and political liability which her colleagues, including Mr Tebbit, seemed to think that she was. It

out the knowledge of the party chairman. Mrs Thatcher must is not used to dealing with open analysis of its secrets in this way. But it is becoming more open as the struggle to be in the best place to succeed Mrs Thatcher intensifies.

On July 13 Mr Tebbit concluded his review of Campaign! in the Daily Express thus. "There is a better book to be written about the Conservative victory of 1987 hut it will not be mine. I still believe that col-

SCIENCE REPORT

Here's a pretty tail

leagues in government owe it to each to deny ourselves the selfindulgence of breaking con-

being made Deputy Prime Minister.

The agenda for the Autumn Party conference is already in a turbulent phase. As well as Mr Tebbit's book, there is a forthcoming roman a clef by his former Chief of Staff, Mr Michael Dohbs. Lord Whitelaw, himself, is beginning work on his own memoirs. The shade of Jonathan Swift is guaranteed more bookish battling to come.

The British General Election of 1987. (Macmillan, hardback £29-50. paperback £14-95).

Commentary • ROBERT KILROY-SILK Pointless penalties

Douglas Hurd intends to imprison delinquent 14-year-old boys in penal institutions even though he knows that the most likely consequence of his action is that they will be turned into professional criminals.

He must, therefore, have strong and compelling reasons for what he is contemplating. If he has, then be has been keeping them to himself. Neither he nor any of his sumerous junior ministers has been able to offer one reason why it is deemed necessary for the Criminal Jus-tice Bill currently before Par-

liament to give the courts powers to detain 14-year-old boys in young offender establishments.

Some 500 boys a year will be disposed of in this way if the Bill becomes law. Yet the Home Office would be the first to acknowledge that such incar-ceration will not achieve anything positive - for the boys, or for society as a whole. They will not be transformed into lawahiding members of the community. Quite the opposite. The Home Office's own figures show, for instance, that 76 per cent of 14-16 year old boys committed to detention centres in 1986 were reconvicted within two years of release. Whatever else may be thought to be of benefit from imprisonment, the reform and chabilitation of the offender is

not one of them. Nor does the threat of such punishment deter others from crime. If it did, there might be something to be said in its favour. Yet even the widelypublicised and loudly trumpeted short, sharp shock treatment did not reduce the rate of re-offending by young people. As the Home Office's Young Of-

fender Psychology Unit pointed out, the new regime at New Hall and Send Detention Centres 'did not affect crime rates."

The public will not even be protected from further offences, or not for long. The imprisonment will be for only four months or less. With remission it may be as little as two months. But short though that is, it is long enough to learn the craft and culture of crime from the older inmates, long enough, as they will testify themselves, to become more professional. Home Office ministers accept

all this. They also assert that it is wrong to put juveniles with young offenders, to place vulnerable 14-year-olds alongside cynical 20-year-olds. They admit that they have different needs and should be treated differently. Yet they also confess that it will be impossible in practice to ensure such separation.

And why only the boys? The Government has repeatedly reiterated its belief in sexual equality. Yet here we have a blatant example of sex discrimination that cannot be justified on any grounds. Indeed, if we really think that putting trouble-some 14-year-olds in prison served any useful purpose, then it should be the girls that are locked up, not the boys. As the Advisory Council on the Penal System pointed out twenty years ago, while girls get into trouble less frequently than boys, when they do they are "generally much more difficult_and disturbed." Even so, it is suggested that they would derive more benefit from

non-custodial treatment. If that is true of the "more difficult" and "more disturbed" girls then it is even more true of the boys. After all, it is not as if we are talking about really violent and dangerous criminals. If any of them came into that category they would already have been quite properly detained under Section 53 of the 1933 Children and Young Persons Act. No, these boys have been convicted of lesser offences, more than 80 per cent of them non-violent

Douglas Hurd knows, because he keeps telling us, that minor offenders are best dealt with inside the community. It is there, after all, where their problems are and where they have to be resolved, eventually. This can best be achieved by subjecting them to rigorously enforced Attendance Court Orders or intensive intermediate treatment, or, if necessary, local authority care orders. Yes, it is true, these options are not always effective. Mistakes occur, frequently. But there are fewer of them than are caused hy the use of custody, and they are vastly

less expensive. The Home Secretary likes to portray himself as a brave, sensible and yet compassionale person. Perhaps he is all of these things. He now has the opportunity to show that he is also capable of publicly admitting his mistakes and of rectifying them. He should take it. All that is required is that during the report stage of the Bill in the House of Commons next month he deletes this silly and unfair pro-vision. That would be a contribution towards reducing crime and containing the prison population. It would also be welcomed by almost all those with any knowledge or experi-ence of young offenders.

New results in this week's Nature strongly support one of the most contentious aspects of Darwin's theory of evolution - that male birds have elaborate sexual ornaments because females prefer them (his theory of sexual selection).

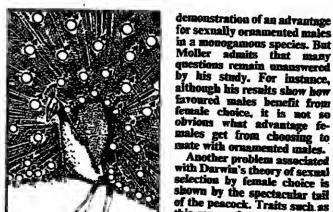
Dr Anders Pape Moller of Uppsala University, Sweden, has discovered that female swallows prefer to mate with males with longer tails, and that these males benefit by passing more of their genes to the next generation.

The species of swallow he studied, Hirundo Rustica, lives in columies and feeds by catching insects on the wing. The sexes are alike, except for the two longest tail feathers, which on average are half an inch longer in males.

lows are monogamons, so a long tailed male in a stable pair bond would derive no continuing benefit in attract-ing mates. Darwin, on the other hand, had argued that monogamous male birds might benefit hy breeding earlier and more successfully. Moller tested Darwin's idea

in a series of experiments at eight swallow colonies at Kraghede in Denmark. Lengths of tail feather were then removed or extra lengths glued on, before the birds were ringed and released.

Short tailed males took



longest tails bred earlier in the

season and raised two clutches more often than short tailed,

while more than twice as many

field the second to the second success-fully from their nests. This, Molier believes, is strong sup-

Males favoured by female

choice also seem to benefit in

an mexpected way. Female

swallows often copulate with males other than their partner.

port for Darwin's theory.

favoured males benefit from female choice, it is not so obvious what advantage fe-males get from choosing to mate with ornamented mates. Another problem associated with Darwin's theory of sexual selection by female choice is shown by the spectacular tail

of the peacock. Traits such as of the peacock. Traits such as this are costly to produce and although they may help to attract mates, they handicap males when fleeing predators. As sons of preferred males will tend to inherit the handi-orn it is often avoid that wale more than four times as long to acquire a mate as males with elongated tails. Males with the

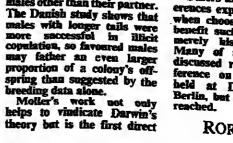
cap it is often argued that male ornaments must indicate other superior qualities. Professor W.D. Hamilton of Oxford University, has vigorously championed the idea that male sexual ornaments may have evolved because they allow females to discriminate between males differing in their resistance to parasites.

Others argue that the preferences expressed by females when choosing mates do not benefit such females but are merely historical accidents. Many of these ideas were discussed presents discussed recently at a conference on sexual selection held at Dahlem in West Berlin, but no cons 10. 11. reached.

RORY HOWLETT

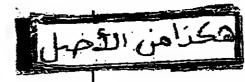
C Nature-The Times News Service, 1988

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Seeing no reason why tail ornaments would belp males in, say, flight, Moller assumed they might have evolved to belp attract mates. But swal-





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RESPITE FOR THE DOLLAR

Less than 24 hours after the Group of Seven nations renewed their commitment to exchange rate stability in Washington the element of restrained self-congratulation in their communique begins to look a little like complacency. The US trade figures for February announced yesterday were considerably worse than the markets had been hoping and the dollar immediately dropped sharply.

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The G7 central banks evidently had some advance warning of the hurricane which was about to hit them and, having allowed the first squalls to blow themselves out, hit back with carefully co-ordinated intervention. They could hardly do less after the ringing declaration of the previous day. But it was reassuring to see the G7 signatories prepared to put their money where their mouths are.

If the G7 are guilty of complacency it is probably in relation to the longer term rather than to yesterday's news. The February deficit of \$13.8 billion was worse than the January figure of \$12.4 billion and worse than the markets expected, but there is still a fair chance of some improvement during the next few months. The volume of goods exported by the US has been improving relative to the volume of imports for many months and it is only the adverse price at which they have been sold as the dollar has weakened which has kept the deficit high in value.

The longer the dollar remains relatively stable the more chance there is of the improvement in volume being reflected also in value. Meanwhile the Japanese economy continues to expand rapidly, increasing its demand for imports. West Germany shows signs of coming out of the doldrums while there is also some sign of a complementary slowdown in demand in the US.

All this is movement in the right direction.

But it is unlikely to be enough to bring the world economy back into anything like balance. The advice in the latest World Economic Outlook, produced by the International Monetary Fund, should not be ignored. On current policies, says the IMF, the imbalances will remain unsustainably high. A further fall in the dollar without changing other policies will not be enough to secure an improvement. The US should therefore take "a considerably more ambitious approach to fiscal policy".

Unfortunately an ambition to cut the US budget deficit, which can be represented as a policy of tax increases, is not the surest way of being elected President of the United States. Until the election is over in November it is unrealistic to expect any further progress in matching the borrowing demands of the US to its domestic savings.

This appears to have been accepted by the G7 participants, and perhaps by the markets too. There is no sign now of the mistrust and impatience which was evident particularly between the US and Germany for much of last year and which was the spark which lit the fire under the world's stock markets in October.

It is a symptom of the success of the GT's stabilization policies that no one was expecting any policy changes from the meetings in Washington this week and were not therefore disappointed when there was none. The plan to take more account of changes in commodity prices in steering currency co-ordination is a welcome safeguard against a worldwide accleration in inflation, but it is little more than a formalization of existing practice.

The status quo will not, however, be an adequate policy prescription for ever. Without further changes pressure is likely to resume on the dollar. If not now, then later.

DUKE'S NUKE

Governor Michael Dukakis, of Massachusetts, has been censured for being unclear about his foreign policy. His idea of foreign policy, it has been said, is a negotiation with the Governor of New Hampshire next door.

In particular, the West Europeans had wanted to know how far a Dukakis Administration would be committed to them. Well, campaigning in the New York primary, Mr Dukakis this week talked about what he would do in the event of a Soviet invasion of Western Europe. The gist of his reply was that "we've got to be prepared to use nuclear force". Assuming that such action would immediately make American cities vulnerable to nuclear attack, one cannot be more committed to Western Europe than that.

Mr-Dukakis - "Duke", as his advertising men like him to be known in their efforts to give him some glamour - also said "I don't. think this is going to happen". And he explained that nuclear weapons would be used obviously with great restraint, only when there seems to be no other alternative". His candour, then, was accompanied by an escort of qualifications. None the less, one of his rivals for the Democratic nomination, the young Senator Albert Gore, seized on the remarks as an opportunity to appear more mature and statesmanlike. He said that Mr Dukakis had been "unwise and irresponsible". Presidents and presidential candidates had traditionally avoided the trap of "spelling out in advance" when the United States would use the "awesome power contained in our nuclear arsenal", added Mr Gore. If such a tradition exists, it is because there are limits to how far even presidents and presidential candidates are prepared to state the obvious. It cannot be because of the danger of "spelling out in advance" to the Soviet Union anything it did not already know. All Mr Dukakis did was to state what had been Nato nuclear doctrine for nearly 40 years. That doctrine was at first founded on John Foster Dulles's "massive retaliation". The invading Soviet conventional forces, if they started winning, would have to be met by Western nuclear weapons, since the Western governments - not being the rulers of

regimented societies - would not have as many conventional forces as the Soviet Union.

Later, in the early 1960s. Nato planning was based on Mr Robert McNamara's "flexible response". Nato should have enough conventional forces to delay as long as possible any resort to nuclear weapons - though nuclear weapons would have to be resorted to if the conventional line could not hold.

Nato never has had enough forces to deter the Soviet Union conventionally. The Western alliance has always proceeded on the assumption that the threat of nuclear war is the real deterrent to a Soviet invasion of Western Europe. There has been a line of continuity running from Dulles through Mr McNamara to, it seems, Mr Dukakis.

Whether any of them really meant it whether any adversary is ever deterred by the other side threatening to commit suicide - is another matter. All that can be said for sure about it is that a terrible doubt is raised in the mind of the would-be aggressor. Over the years this doubt has, we believe, deterred the Soviet Union from doing what has been within its conventional power - and will remain within its power until Mr Gorbachov dismantles the regimented society. That is, to occupy Western Europe. In envisaging circumstances in which he would use nuclear weapons, Mr Dukakis was only saying the orthodox thing even though it may well be an orthodoxy in which neither he, nor most of his fellow American politicians believe - particularly in his party. This made Mr Gore's pretended concern even more

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

organ requests

From Sir Raymond Hoffenberg

and Mr Ian S. Bailey Sir, We have read with interest the

article by Mr Ross Taylor (Second

Opinion, April 7) about kidney

donation in which he claimed that

the recent report of the Conference

of Medical Royal Colleges on

organ donation did not recom-

mend "required request" because it seemed afraid of antipathy

organ donation and the comfort

the act could give to a bereaved

family. It was not convinced that

legal required request had proved

From the Editor of The Sikh

Sir, It is not only Sikhs who will be

deeply disturbed by the conclud-ing paragraph of your editorial, "Pentagon to Punjab" (April 7),

openly advocates a policy of systematic repression against the Sikh community. I quote:

Mrs Gandhi's return to power in

Sir, In his letter (April 11) my

The negotiations towards a true

which, in the following senten

actually wrote.

Peace in Punjab

within the medical profession.

Wages, inflation and complacency Medical view of

From Mr D. H. Robinson Sir, John Banham, the Director General of the CBL, should stop bleating about "how the strong pound hits business (report, April 7) and stop making excuses for bad businessmen.

He complains of the uncertainty created by currency changes. But it is just as uncertaio for our rivals. He complains of the strong pound, although the most successful trading economies, West Germany and Japan, have demonstrated that strong currencies need not be a barrier to successful trade. Again and again they have both made clear that punctuality of delivery,

reliability and quality are far more important than a few percentage points in price, which all the recent upward movement in ster-ling implies. For some years West Germany and Japan had zero or even negative inflation and falling unit labour costs. In Britain we have been stuck with about 4 per cent inflation for several years which,

Erosion of research From the Chairman of the Humane Research Trust

Sir, Sir George Porter highlights the starvation of scientific re-search by the Government, and the House of Lords [Select] Committee [on Science and Technology] calls for more help from legacies and other charitable support (reports, April 11). This particular charity supports

many original research pro-grammes which have a design which will replace animals as the laboratory tool with other technology. It is an aim which receives encouragement from both academia and industry and recently we responded to an invitation from the Royal College of Surgeons to mount a conference there with distinguished speakers on this theme. We are fortunate to have

amongst our trustees some who are familiar with the financial markets of the world and we run our affairs with a large proportion of volunteers. In other words, tight financial control and economy.

Cameras in court

From Mr David Boisseau Sir, The desire of televisioo executives to stick their cameras into every aspect of our lives - in the public interest, of course - is becoming intolerable. Now, we have Miss Liz Forgan, of Channel 4 (April 9), wanting cameras in the Old Bailey. In the public interest, of course.

I heartily disagree. After 30 years as a programme director I am sure of one thing: television has no special concern for the truth. The contents of all current affairs and documentary programmes are a matter of selection. However hard TV people try to be honest and dispassionate (and some try very hard - others don't, of course) the result must always be partial. Bits of truth, bits of falschood, bits of irrelevance, lots of emotion, The purpose is always entertainment. And consider the changes in bebaviour that would result (as we shall see in the House of Com-mons). Counsel on both sides tacitly appealing to the wider audience beyond the court; mem-bers of the jury picked out on camera ("millions of people await your verdict") and even the judge feeling the pressure to pass a "popular" sentence. No. no - nightmare time. Keep the cameras out of court! Yours faithfully,

by comparing with our rate in the 1970s, we complacently regard as

Mr Banham should tell his members to stop paying wages above the rate of inflation unless, through rising productivity, it leads to lower unit costs. Clearly the 8.5 per cent increase in earnings last year, which Mr Banham defends, was not accompanied by a corresponding increase in productivity.

He should remind his members that among the developed nations in the West we persistently remain at, or near the top for wage inflation and near the bottom for investment. When the CBI do something about that, instead of seeking a form of "protection" by having an artificially low exchange rate, they will be in a better position to advise the Government

Yours faithfully, D. H. ROBINSON, 12 Meadvale Road, Croydon, Surrey.

At the moment we have under consideration grants of which a large part will be whittled away by administratioo before the researcher can roll up his or her sleeves.

The systematic oppression of the Sikh community would be bound to arouse international indignation, But people in the West, and above all Sikhs living outside India, should clearly realize that in the last resort We grant, say, £10,000. The university office creams off 40 per cent for banking the money. Since the same job being done in London costs 20per cent more (by India must prevail. weighting allowance) than in oth Can the systematic oppression of any community ever be jus-tified? One must be charitable and parts of the UK our £10,000 becomes £5,000,40p exactly. We have to accept the world as assume that the writer meant something different to what he

it is, although we are trying to influence change and we will continue to help. But if the clerk is worthy of his hire, does he really need 40per cent for some modest

paper work? Sir George and others should turn their gaze on how the money is being used. The hapless researcher is awkwardly placed to complain.

Yours faithfully, MacALASTAIR BROWN, Chairman,

Bramhall, Cheshire,

would say that there is nothing mere about entertainment, but there is a question mark against the coarseness of language and morals of so much "entertainment" on television.

There is little insight by tele-**Hobbesian** lessons vision executives of the damage From Mr Toby Horton television is doing. It would be surprising, for example, if the sexual behaviour displayed on TV friend Robert Jackson spoke of the events of 1688. This reference to was not reflected in the way our long friendship with The Netherlands is particularly im-portant in the context of the children are treated, but instead of television recognising it is part of the problem, television poses as European Community's progress towards the creation of a free

It is difficult enough at the internal market. moment to prevent juries being subverted by criminal elements. If trials were televised, the pressure European market are likely to face

successful in increasing organ donation in the United States, nor that it was necessary in Britain.

Much could be achieved by a more positive approach to transplantation, including better education of doctors and nurses and the provision of more information about its successful outcome.

The report recognised the im-portant role of transplant co-ordinators and the need for facilitating arrangements for transplantation. Its most important recommendation was an audit of the outcome of brain-stem deaths in hospital in terms of organ donation and the reasons behind This is by no means true. The report accepted the need for more kidney donations, appreciated the good will of the public toward low donation rates. This audit should itself act as a powerful educational exercise.

> It is noteworthy that the trans-plant rate for kidneys increased by 40 per cent after the showing in January of the BBC special *That's* Life programme, which high-lighted the benefits of successful surgery. This supports the view of the working party that positive efforts to educate doctors, nurses and the public could achieve substantial and satisfactory increases in donation without the need to impose required request.

We hope the Department of Health will rapidly implement the recommendations that were made by our working party. Yours faithfully,

RAYMOND HOFFENBERG (Chairman, Working Party on the Supply of Donor Organs for Transplantation), IAN S. BAILEY (Honorary Secretary), As from: Royal College of Physicians, 11 St Andrew's Place, Regent's Park, NW1.

There are clearly better and April 12. more moral ways open to Rajiv Gandhi to bring peace back to the Punjab. If Mr Gandhi would agree to an international inquiry into all that has happened in Punjab since

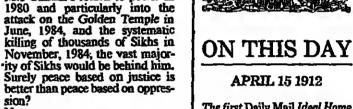
The first Daily Mail Ideal Home Exhibition was held in 1908 shortly after Lord Northcliffe, the paper's owner, had purchased The Times. It was a success and both papers benefited from the advertising

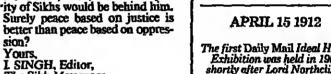
The foundations of the national glory are set in the Homes of the People."-KING GEORGE V.

Daily Mail IDEAL

The Humane Research Trust, 29 Bramball Lane South, sion? judges as mere entertainment". I Yours, I. SINGH, Editor, The Sikh Messenger, 43 Dorset Road. Merton Park, SW19. April 8.

part of the remedy.





unconvincing than it already was.

Mr Gore's use of the issue was worrying none the less. He is supposed to be the rightwinger in the Democratic race - the realist who believes in "strong national defence", as opposed to liberals such as Mr Dukakis. But he calculated that some voters would simply have been worried to hear a candidate talk about being ready to use nuclear weapons.

Dukakis was simply enunciating the orthodoxy. Faced with the chance of a few more voters, Mr Gore did nothing to enlighten them - regardless of his previous posturing as the tough one. Let us hope he does not get them.

Quoting to effect From Mrs Beryl Stafford Williams Sir, There have been several references in the past few weeks to. Eliot's The Waste Land, and those with responsibility for Government departments have been perceived as being dogged by "the third who walks always beside (them)

decoration.

elderly patients.

longer-term solution.

throughout the country.

Yours faithfully, VALERIE PITT-RIVERS

Dorset County Hospital,

West Dorset Health Authority,

Sir, Recent reports and comments

(including Bernard Levin's on

April 4) on the latest attempts to

reach the North Pole have in-

terested - not to say astonished -

exploration between the two world

before starting our careers. The

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(Vice-Chairman),

Dorchester, Dorset.

Polar journeys

From Mr John Wright

Princes Street,

April 5:

small number of works on loan

Surprisingly, this bold sortie into the "luxury" of literature has not, to my knowledge, led to further venture - from Ehot's waste land to Lear' heath.

Assured as we are of a superflux in the Treasury coffers, we may, in this week of new social security arrangements, feel that Lear's prayer for "poor naked wretches" has a special force:

... Take physic, pomp; Expose thyself to feel what

wretches feel, That thou mayst shake the superflux to them

And show the heavens more just.

In the opinion of A. C. Bradley (still "the third who walks always beside" teachers of English) this is one of those passages which make one worship Shakespeare. Yours faithfully, BERYL STAFFORD WILLIAMS, Llywenan, Siliwen,

Bangor, Gwynnedd. Art in hospitals

From Mrs Valerie Pitt-Rivers Sir, Museum and gallery stores are full. The walls of hospital corridors, wards, and day rooms are those of us who took part in polar Many health anthorities have wars, mostly as young graduates often bare.

voluntary projects to raise money

Most voters would not have known that Mr

from outside the NHS to provide a modern objectives seem so little worthwhile and gimmicky, the efforts made and hardships experivariety of suitable works of art for their hospitals, buildings which are public, in constant use and enced so unnecessary, and the attainments so trivial; while the often in need of enlightened expense, danger, and size of the aerial rescue services astonish us This health authority has a who often had no back-up at all.

from the Arts Council and South We took radio receivers for time West Arts and has borrowed old signals, but no transmitters except photographs from the county muat the base. Had anyone been listening there was nothing they seum for display in a ward for could do to help us, with the nearest aircraft often thousands of It is unrealistic to expect all hospitals to be filled with specially miles away. We set out with boats or sledges in two or three-man parties, with our own supplies and commissioned works of art and although we will continue to seek with specific scientific objectives; and either we came back or we funds for new purchases we find that loans can be a temporary or didn't.

I am sure that many people Nearly all of us did, thanks to would welcome the opportunity to see some of the "lost" works good equipment, thorough training by comrades with previous loaned for exhibition in hospitals experience, and sensible objectives. These expeditions, led by people like Wordie, Binney, Wat-kios, Rymill, Glen, Shackleton and Lindsay, achieved real exploration in that they added to our knowledge of these regions in a way that few of the modern adventurers do.

> The modern expeditions rely on mishaps and adventures for publicity and funds; and some of their exploits make marvellous television; but since they add very little to our knowledge of the area they traverse they are not explorers.

Yours faithfully. JOHN WRIGHT. Webbs Farmhouse, West Wittering, Chichester, West Sussex.

DAVID BOISSEAU, 3 Dale Cottages, Lower Road, Forest Row, Sussex.

From his Honour Lyall Wilkes Sir, The mistake Liz Forgan and other TV executives make is to think that all life is suitable material for television, from sexual intercourse to the cameras in America focused on the electric chair, to film executions. She says that "television cannot

any longer be patronised by the

Through the fog

From Dr Alfred Cassell Sir, Mr Tendler's report (April II) said that London's police are to measure the comprehensibility of their prose by the "Fog Index" (relating the number of sentences to the number of words and their syllables]. If one takes 100 words from his report, and 1 tried paragraphs six to eight, one gets an index of 28; but he says 23 is typical of the impenetrability of an economics textbook.

then to my joy discovered today is a Levin day, so I hastened to the middle pages. Imagine my con-

On the brink

From the Reverend N. Stacey Sir, Islington's Director of Social Services is right to stress (April 11) the importance of prompt police checks on those seeking employ-ment as residential social workers.

social worker with previous crimgirls in council care.

The issue this tragic case raises is whether social service departments can ever take the risk of appointing carefully-screened exprisoners to care for vulnerable clients. I believe they can and hope they will, not just for the sake of ex-prisoners seeking honourable work but because they are often the best people to get on jurors to return the verdict wanted or which was thought to be popular would be much increased; and since media people have never been slow to substitute their own views of guilt or innocence for the jurors', if trials were televised they would be able to constitute a permanent television Court of Appeal

I am sure it would make for much "good television", but what would it do for justice? Yours faithfully, LYALL WILKES, The Gin-Gan, Ogle. Newcastle upon Tyne, Type and Wear.

Whistle alert

From Mr Owen Curtis Sir, In all the talk about reducing crime I do not hear recommendations for the old police whistle. Its use today may not alert police, but it may warn neigh-bours. No criminal likes witnesses. Best wishes

OWEN CURTIS, 53 Victoria Avenue, Hull, Humberside. April 7.

cern when it became apparent not only that the inimitable Mr Levin's first 100 words contained only two sentences, but that he had had the effrontery to use no fewer than 14 words of three or more syllables. His index is a staggering 64

Today is the 11th and not the 1st of April, but Mr Tendler's report is perfectly clear, and the Maestro's article is not only clear but a positive joy to read. Yours faithfully, ALFRED CASSELL 7 Little Gaddesden. Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire.

through to delinquent teenagers teetering on the brink of a life of crime.

Kent social services has an outstanding record in keeping young people out of care and out of the penal system by offering imaginative and creative community-based alternatives to magistrates and judges.

One disaster - appalling as it was - should not be allowed to undermine the policies and the magnificent work being done by hundreds of dedicated staff working with deprived and delinquent teenagers.

Yours faithfully, NICOLAS STACEY (Director of Social Services, Kent, 1974-1985), The Old Vicarage, Selling, Faversham, Kent. April 12.

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continuing obstructions from members whose traditions are based on cartels and quotas, rather than on open trade. The particular task of Britain will be to remove these obstructions and the Dutch, who share our perception of Europe, are likely to be our chief supporters. The tercentenary therefore of-

fers an opportunity not only to mark a long-shared tradition, but also to reinforce both countries' determination to create an enduring system of open European trade în which cartels, quotas and "cabotage" play no part. Yours faithfully, TOBY HORTON, As from: Whorlton Cottage.

Swainby, Northalicrion, North Yorkshire. April 11.

Black recruits

From Major-General J. D. Lunt Sir, When I took my regiment to Buckingham Palace in March, 1959, to receive our guidon from her Majesty the Queen, our Colo-nel-in-Chief, there was at least one West Indian on parade and, as I recall, several Fijians. It would never have occurred to us to have done otherwise. We were all "Scarlet Lancers". I am &c &c, JAMES LUNT

(Former Colonel, 16th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers), Hilltop House, Little Milton, Oxfordshire.

Voices unto the Lord

April 9.

From Mr J. H. Gaze Sir, With reference to Churchwarden Murray (April 7), we at St Michael's will be singing at the top of our tower on Ascension Day. Alas, we will not be screnaded by birdsong, but rather the whirr of computers and the bonking of BMWs, and to compensate for this we did in the past year have the Bishop of Durham to preach. I am, yours sincerely, J. H. GAZE (Parish Clerk, St Michael's in Cornhill),

37 Fournier Street, Spitalfields, E1. April 8.

Slightly confused

From Mr Peter Benton Sir, I have just received an invitation to visit a local "exclusive" club, where I will receive complimentary champagne cocktails and canopies on arrival. Smart dress is essential. Yours faithfully. PETER BENTON, Richardson, Bellamy & Benton (Chartered architects), 30 Hockliffe Street, Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire. April 11.

HOME Exhibition AT

OLYMPIA

Daily until Tuesday, April 30, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Third Ideal Home Exhibition introduces the latest developments in home construction, sanitation, decoration, furnishing, and general equipment of the home. F

SPECIAL FEATURES

The Ideal House

A brick-built £1,100 house of 9 rooms, complete in every modern detail, occupies the centre of Olympia. It has been con-structed in the record time of 9% days by Messrs. H. and G. Taylor, Park Langley, 250 tons of building material being used in the time allowed for construction. The design won the first prize in a competition in which there were over 700 connecting architects. The Ideal House is

Competing architects. The Ideal House is iumished throughout by John Barker. Ltd... Kensington, and is fully comppet and ready for occupation.

Babyland

Set in a tropical garden, an Indian Palace provides a beautiful retreat for about 100 tiny children, representing over 30 national-ities, the guests of the proprietors of Virol. The babies are attended by their native nurses, syabs, and amaha. The delightful garden in which a founian is playing provides a unique playground in which the little scende hold have small little people hold bath revel.

The Rose Pergola

The most artistic setting ever devised for the purpose of Horticultural Display – the Pergola is over 200 feet in length, and inates in a picturesque Rock and Water Garden and Waterfall. Here will be found exhibits of the utmost interest to the nardening enthusian

THE DUTCH VILLAGE

Organized by the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce in London. Twenty typical Datch houses - two model farms - a field of 50.000 tulips and hyacinths in bloom - rea Canals spanned by characteristic bridges and with their attendant windmills -- Villagers in national costume engaged in native in-dustries. The Village has been designed by, and cascuted under the personal super-vision of. Mr. W. L. Bruckmann, the wellknown Dutch srifts.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:

Tuesdays, April 15 and 23, until 6 p.m., 2/6 Children 1/-

After 6 p.m. on above dates and all day on other dates. Children 6d. 1/-

He is wrong to associate this with the conviction of a Kent

inal offences (none of which was sexually related) for having sexual intercourse with the under-age

I was somewhat puzzled, but April 11.

April 11.



COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE April 14: The King of Norway visited HM Naval Base, Portsmouth, today.

His Majesty travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to HMS Nelson and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieuten-ant for Hampshire (Lieutenant-Colonel Sir James Scott, B1) and the Disc Officer Poetsmouth the Flag Officer Portsmouth (Rear-Admiral Kenneth Eaton).

The King of Norway sub-sequently visited HMS Warrior 1860 (Captain Colin Allen, RN). His Majesty then inspected a

Royal Navy Guard of Honour at Victory Arena.

The King of Norway was cntertained at luncheon by the Commander-in-Chief Naval Home Command (Admiral Sir John Woodward) on board HMS Victory (Lieutenant-Commander Lawrence Jay, RN) and received his Commission as an Admiral of the Fleet.

His Majesty later visited the Mary Rose (Chief Executive Mary Rose Trust. Captain Charles Douds, RN) and HMS Sheffield (Captain Nicholas Barker, RN). Barker, RN).

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were entertained at a-Banquet this evening by The King of Norway at the Norwe-gian Ambassador's Residence, 10 Palace Green, London W8.

The Duchess of Grafton and the Right Hon Sir William Heseltine were in attendance.

The Princess Royal this morning presented the Norah Stucken Sixth Annual Award for Achievement in Horticulture at a luncheon at Stationers' Hall, Ludgate Hill, London EC4.

Mrs Charles Ritchie was in

The Princess Royal and Captain Mark Phillips were entertained at a Banquet this evening by The King of Norway at the Nnrwegian Ambassador's Residence, 10 Palace Green, London Wg.

The Queen was represented by Lieulenant-Colonel Sir Eric nn (Extra Equerry) at the Memorial Sevice for Lieutenant-Colonel Ririd Myddelion (Extra Equerry) which was held in the Guards Chapel today. The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Air Chief Mar-shal Sir Neil Wheeler at the Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance. The Duchess of Gloucester Memorial Service for Captain Ron Gillman which was held at St Michael's Church, Cornhill,

was entertained at a Banquet Ibis evening by The King of Norway at the Norwegian Ambassador's Residence, 10 Palace Green, London W8. London EC3 today. The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Mr Brian McGrath at the Memorial Ser-Princess Alice, Duchess vice for Mrs Stella Hancock which was held at Holy Trinity Church, Bromptoo Road, London SW7 today. Gioucester was represented by Mrs Michael Harvey at the Memorial Service for Lieuten-an1 Colonel Ririd Myddelton

which was held in the Guards Chapel today. CLARENCE HOUSE April 14: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was entertained at a Banquet this evening by The King of Norway at the Norwe-gian Ambassador's Residence. YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE April 14: The Duke of Kent this

The Dowager Duchess of Abercorn was in attendance. Her Majesty was represented

April 14. The Dake of Kent Inis evening presented the "Young Engineer of the Year" Award at the 75th Anniversary Celebra-ulons of the Association of Consulting Engineers at the Queen Elizabeth It Conference Centre, London Wt. by Sir Alastair Aird al the Memorial Service for Lieuten-anl-Colonel Ririd Myddelton which was held in the Guards Sir Richard Buckley was in Chapel today.

KENSINGTON PALACE April 14: The Prince of Wales, President, Business in the The Duchess of Kent, Patron today attended a planning meeting of the loternational Social Community, this evening gave a Reception for Representatives Service of Great Britain Spring of Organizations involved in Urban Regeneration in the State Fair 1988, at | Carlton Gardens, London SWL Apartments, Kensington Palace. Miss Sarah Partridge was in

The Princess of Wales this morning opened the Maltings Shopping Centre, SI Albans, Hertfordshire. attendance. The Duke and Duchess of Kent were entertained at a

Miss Alexandra Loyd and Commander Richard Aylard, RN, were in allendance. The Prince and Princess of

Wales were entertained at a banquet this evening by the King of Norway at the Norwe-gian Ambassador's Residence, 10 Palace Green, London W&. KENSINGTON PALACE

April 14: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was entertained at a Banquet this evening by The King of Norway at the Norwegian Ambassador's Residence.

Her Royal Highness was represented by The Hon Mrs Wills at the Memorial Service for Lieutenani-Colonel Ririd Myddelion which took place in the Guards Chapel, today.

KENSINGTON PALACE April 14: The Duke of Glovester this evening arrived at Heath-row Airport, London at the conclusion of his visit to the United States of America.

Banquet this evening by The King of Norway at the Norwe-gian Ambassador's Residence. The Duchess of Kent was represented by Mrs Alan Henderson at the Memorial Service for Lieutenant-Colone Ririd Myddelton which was held in the Guards Chapel today. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

April 14: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were entertained at a Banquel this evening by The King of Norway at the Norwegian Ambassador's Residence, 10 Palace Green, London W8.

The Countess of Courtown gave birth to a son on March 30, in Cheltenham. He is to be called

James Richard Ian Montagu. A service of thanksgiving for the

Chapei. Cambridge, on Sat-urday. April 30, 1988, at noon.

engageme

Birthdays today The Prince of V of the Prince's the Work, Spo Mr Jeffrey Archer, author, 48: Sir Kenneth Bloomfield, civil Seminar Week Holiday Super servant. 57; Group Captain

sor C.D. Marsden, heurologist, 50; Sir Peter Menzies, former chairman, Electricity Council, 76; Sir Maurice Shock, Rector, Lincoln College, Oxford, 62; Sir Leslie Smith, former chairman, BOC Group, 69; Mr G.H. Stafford, former Master, St Creek College, Oxford, 68; Mice Cross College. Oxford, 68: Miss Meriol Trevor, author, 69: Dr Richard von Weizsäcker, Presideni of the Federal Republic of Germany, 68; Dame Susan Walker, former vice-chairman, WRVS, 82; Sir Douglass Wass,



Portrait of a Lady with a Rosary, By Sir Peter Paul Rubens, a detail of which is reproduced here, was originally one of a pair of panels. Its pendant is in a private collection in Switzerland.

The sitters in the portraits are almost certainly a husband and wife, and the style is similar to that in the double portrait of Rubens and his first wife, Isabella Brandt. The sitter here is dressed in the height of contemporary fashinn and is likely to have been a member of the court of Archduke Albert of Austria, based in Antwerp.

She stands apright and utterly in control of her destiny. Her hair is pulled back and the expression on her face is one of considerable hanteur with, nevertheless, just the hint of a smile.

Later in his career. Rubens would perhaps have made the lady look less unbending, and the paint would certainly have been more freely applied.

The portrait is one of those on show in the Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection, sponsored by *The Times*, at the Royal Academy until Jnne 12.

		1 25 -
oyal	Luncheon	Ka
ents	BUPA Medical Research Foundation	F
Vales. President Trust. will visit at and Leisure at Ladbroke's Centre. Caister c, at 11.15; and cr Lifeboat Sta-	Viscount Whitelaw, CH, pre- sented the awards at the "Doc- tor of the Year" Juncheon held at the Savoy Hotel yesterday. The Chairman of the BUPA Medical Research Foundation, Mr Stanley Glynn, presided. The citations were read by Mr Sandy Gall, and the after Jun-	ung Lor grou cou hitt
Wales, Patron of rshire County ill attend a gala Song and Dance Hippodrome at	cheon address was given by Miss Sue MacGregor from BBC Radio 4 Today programme. Service dinner	Wil mir Min the bec
1	The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal	ma

Regiment (Berkshire and Wiltshire) The Lord Lieutenant of Wilt-

shire, the Vice-Lord Lieutenant of Berkshire and Major-General Sir David Thome were the principal guests at a dinner given by The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment (Berk-shire and Wiltshire) at the Police Training School, Sulhamstead, Berkshire, at 7.35 Regimental Headquarters, The Wardrobe, Salishury. last night, Brigadier W.G.R. Turner, Colo-nel of the Regiment, presided. to celebrate the anniversary of

Forthcoming marriages

Mr G.G.M. Cottam

Glasgow.

Mr W.D. Dixon

Timsbury, Bath.

and Miss J.M. Perkins

Mandelbaum, of London.

and Miss L.M.E. Twyman

Mr P.A. Hanwell

Worcestershire.

The engagement is announced between Gidcon, son of Mr I.E.

Mr F.G. Ewers

London.

and Miss C.V. Bertram

and Miss A.M. Pirrie

OBITUARY MR JOHN STONEHOUSE The disappearing politician

Mr John Stonehouse, the former Labour MP who, in 1974, fooled all of the people for some of the time into believing that he was dead, died yesterday at the age of 62. His facile charm and fluency often made him an

entertaining companion; but his career, both in politics and in husiness, was noteworthy for serious misjudgement. His carefully stage-managed dis -appearance from a Miami beach, which gave the impression that he had swum to a watery demise, assumed a farcical air a few weeks later when he surfaced in Australia. Two years later he was extra-dited back to Britain where he faced charges of theft, fraud and deception, to all of which he pleaded not guilty.

During the subsequent lengthy trial, Stonehouse conducted his own defence. It was to no avail. He was convicted and sentenced to seven years' imprisonment, less than half of which he had served at the telegraphists' strike. time of his release in 1979.

already been dabbling, then became a full-time occupa-tion. His mini-empire of some John Thompson Stone house was born at Southampton on July 28, 1925. His twenty companies survived for five years thanks only to father was a trade union secretary, his mother a former mayor of the town. He was the transfer of money from one company to another as needed to satisfy the auditors. ducated locally at Taunton's School and at the age of sixteen joined the Labour Eventually, with the help of his secretary and mistress Mrs Sheila Buckley (who was later to stand trial with him and become his second wife). Party. He worked in the probation service until he was old enough to join the Royal Air Force, in 1944, and served as an education officer.

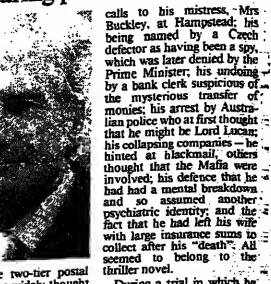
he salted away more than £100,000 into foreign bank He then took a degree at the accounts to enable them to London School of Economics. and during his studies fought two elections, before being returned for Wednesbury start a new life. It was the manner in which Stonehouse tried to start this (later, Walsall North), in 1957. new life which makes him With his wife, Barbara (he memorahle. He was a man met her when she was 16 and they were married 18 months with financial ambitions, but here, too, he lent himself to later), and their two children. fundamentally unsound prache went to Uganda to help to tices. His "money-go-round" tactics finally enmeshed him organize co-operative farms among the Africans. They to such an extent that he felt spent just over two years in compelled to "disappear". ampala, sharing a house th an African family.

While staying at Miami Beach, Florida, in November, From 1962 to 1964 he was ne of the youngest and most popular presidents of the 1974, he put it about that he was going for a swim, leaving his clothes on the beach while ndon Co-operative Society here, as the founder of a he switched identities to fly, up which set out to via Hawaii, to Australia. unteract alleged communist From that moment the ntrol. he was embroiled in accumulated details of his ter controversy.

attempt to assume a new Then, as one of Mr Harold persona took on an almost fictional quality. There were the two new identities ilson's young technological inisters he served in the inistry of Aviation and at "Mildoon" and "Markham" Colonial Office before - which he had obtained from coming, in 1968, Post-aster-General. He clashed widows in his constituency who provided him with enough information to get with Treasury ministers and passports in their husbands' Whitehall seniors, ignoring their advice (which he thought names; there was his flight back to Copenhagen before meddling) and going his own way, more often than not the settling down to life in Buckley, by whom he had wrong way. When he in- Australia; his secret telephone another son.

MR JAMES TOWER

Mr James Tower, artist- as "an artist who happens to potter, who saw a pot work in clay" and he enjoyed not as a container but as an many one-man West End object of contemplation and shows. His work was first



troduced the two-tier postal During a trial in which he service, it was widely thought to be a hlunder. He then tried the judge's patience more than once, Stonehouse put forward an image of a disillaattempted a re-organization of London telephone directories which had to be abandoned. sioned idealist fleeing from -He was finally dropped in 1970 after it was said that he humbug and hypocrisy. However, Mr Justice Eveleigh, in sentencing him, thought otherwise, declaring: "You did not simply decide to misled the Cahinet about a Commerce, in which he had disappear because you were oppressed business by burdens. You decided to do so in comfort, and it is clear to me that self-interest has been well to the fore. You aimed to get rich quickly. You falsely accused other people of cant, hypocrisy and humbug, when you must have known all the time that your defence was an embodiment of all those w three."

> A subsequent Department of Trade inquiry into his affairs called him "a sophisticated and skilful confidence trickster".

In the end, Stonehouse resigned his Privy Councillorship and, without waiting to be expelled, applied for the Chiltern Hundreds. Some time before his trial he deserted the Labour Party and sat as a representative of the . English National Party. The later political affections of the * one-time ardent socialist are understood to have rested with the Social Democrats.

On his release from prison. he involved himself for a time in good works in the East End, but this soon gave way to the writing of novels of an autobiographical nature. He had had a hand in a 1959 book entitled Gangrene, among his hobbies he included desmology, defined in the Oxford English Dictionary as The anatomy of the ligaments of the body; also, a a treatise on bandages".

His first marriage - to Barbara Smith, in 1948 - was dissolved in 1978. They had a son and two daughters. In 1981, he married Sheila

> CLIFF GLADWIN

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Cliff Gladwin, the former Derhyshire and England fast bowler, who figured in one the closest finishes in Test cricket, has died, at the age of 72. In the same year The Times Against South Africa, at Durban, in 1949, Gladwin, not noted for his batting, faced the last ball of the match with England needing one run to win. He swung his bat and missed, the ball hit him on the thigh and the batsmen human torso and half cuttle scampered home for a leg-bye. He played in eight Tests and Tower could not accept the was one of Derbyshire's finest constraints of throwing; and bowlers, taking 1.653 wickets his taut, energetic pots were in all first-class cricket at 18.30 press-moulded before undereach, and 1,536 for his county. going a complex process of He was an outstanding exponent of accurate in-swing and would have been an ideal performer for limited overs cricket. He formed a formidable county partnership with another fine seam bowler, Les Jackson. He announced himself 5 early, appearing in a league match for Glapwell Colliery Reserves at the age of 12, and made his county debut in 1939. When the game re-sumed after the war, he emerged as a bowler of high class with 100 wickets in the 1946 season, a feat which earned him his county cap. Gladwin twelve times took 100 or more wickets in a season, his best coming in 1952 when he picked up 152 victims including his best match return of 16 for 84 against Worcestershire, at Slourbridge.

Memorial services Lieutenant-Cotonel R.

Myddelton The Queen was represented hy Licutenant-Colonel Sir Eric Penn and Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother by Captain Sir Queen Mother by Captain Sir Alastair Aird, at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Lieutenant-Colonel Ririd Myddelton held yesterday in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Bar-tecks

racks. Princess Margaret was represented by the Hon Mrs Wills, Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester by Mrs Michael Harvey and the Duchess of Kent by Mrs Alan Henderson.

The Rev John Barrie, Chaplain of the Household Division, officiated, Mr Hugh Myddelton, and Mr David Myddelton, sons, read the lessons. The Marquess of Lansdowne, brother-in-law, gave an address. Other present included:

ly Margaret Myddellon Iwidowi, Dr F.V. Revan

Sir Houston Shaw-Sjewart. Sir Eve-lyn Delves Broughlon, Lieulenani-Colonei Sir Brian aartielot rommanding Coldsiream Guards also representing the Regiment and the Bibe Scal Clubi.

Bive Scal Cubit, Sir John Carew Pole, Sir Michael Hamilton Sir Adran and Lady Judith Colonal Sir John Miller, Sir Seismann Egertion, Lady Floniasy, Lady Bowes Lyon, Lady Lloyd, Colonel Sir Henry and Lady Clowes, Malor David and Lady Cerorgina Muller, Mr. Jetemy Aird, Mr. Nicholas and Lady Kalharine Hunioke, Colonel and the Hon Mrs Bruce Stand. Lleutenani-Colonel and the Hon Mrs Robert Rose Price. Mrs A R Pikkington, Lleutenani-

Ine Hon Mis Robert Rose Price. Mrs A R Pilkington, Lieutenani-Colonel John Codimgton, Mr John Sedgewick, Mrs R Bullock-Webster, Malor and Mrs John Griffin, Mrs Leopold Lonsdale, Mrs and Mrs Tudway Quiller, Major Thomas Han-Yey, Mr David Globs, Malor A P F Napier, Mrs Eircabeth Astor, Mr Charles Smillt-Ryland. Charles Smith-Ryland. Mr William Mostyn-Owen. Mr P Eaerton-Warburton, Major J Whil-laker, Pol Que Neish, Hr Bicker Colonel Gerard Leigh. Mry Gaua Moslyn-Owen, Lleutenant-Colonel H C Hanbury, Mr John Anderson, Colonel M Smith IHIS, NIS George Williams (Order of SJ. John, Priory Tor Wales), Major Guy Knight (National Farmers' Unioni and Mrs Knight and Mr J A Swite Llohn Swire and Sonsi.

on Sea, Norfolk David Bolton, director, Royal will visit Caiste United Services Institute for Defence Studies, 56; Sir Adrian tion at 2.10. Cadbury, chairman, Cadbury Schweppes, 59; Miss Claudia Cardinale, actress, 50; Sir Rieh-ard Evans, diplomat. 60; Lord Grey of Naunion, 78; Sir Neville Marriner, conductor, 64: Professor C.D. Marsden, neurologist,

the formation of the Thames Valley Police.

The Princess of V the Gloucester Cricket Club, w performance of

al the Bristol 1 7.40. The Princess Royal will launch HMS Talent, the sixth of the Royal Navy's Trafalgar Class of hunter killer nuclear fleet sub-marines, at Vickers Shipyard, Barrow-in-Furness, at 10.05; and, accompanied by Captain Mark Phillips, will attend a dinner at the Thames Valley Police Training School.

life of Sir Joseph Hutchinson will be held in Si John's College Today's re

Lady Margaret Mrddellon Iwidowi, Capian Sir Alasiair ang Lady Aird Ison-In-law and daughter, Mrs David Liyddellon. Mr Mark Myddellon. Mrs Sin didellon. Mr Mark Myddellon. Mrs Sin didellon. Mr Mark Myddellon. Mrs Sin didellon. Mr Mark Myddellon. Mrs Alas Capille Arr Margaret And Miss Capille Aird Verand-childreni, Ircoe Lady Asior of Hester Visier-in-lawi, the Hon Hugh and Mrs Asior ibrother-in-lawy,

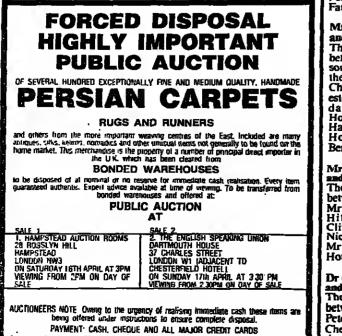
Asior involter-in-law, Salor involter-in-law, Salor involter-in-law, Duchess of Acvourste, ite Mar-uess of Acvourste, ite Mar-uess of Acvourste, ite Mar-uess of Herlford Long, the Mar-ter of Artan, the Downger Countess of Artan, the Earl and Counters of Shelburne, the Countess of Lichiled, Viscount Leverhulme, Viscoutics De l'Isle, Viscountess of Herer, Lord Roderce Prail, Loord Nichael Prail, Lord and Lady Asistor of Herer, Lady Hary Ounn, Lady Rosenary Hills, Lady Visioria Scolt, Lady Jean Rankin, Lady Rose Nevill, Lady Rubert Neilt, Lady Atexia Welkeyey, Lady Frances Shelburne. The Hon Mis Bridget Tarnowski.

Lady Frances Shelburne. The Hon Mrs Bridget Tarnowski. Ihe Hon Mrs Barash Myddellon, the Hon Dominic Ellioi, the Hon Edward he Hon Mrs David Ward. The Hon Mrs Christopher Willoughby, the Hon Piers Si Aubyn, Major the Hon David Bsoham, the Hon David and Lady katherine Nail-Cain. The Hon Mrs Coronin, Lady Oundas, Lieutenani-Colonel Sir Rupert and Lady Hardy. brother-in-law, read the lessons and the Bishop of Aston gave an

Institution of Electrical Engineers

The Institution of Electrical Engineers (IEE) announces that the following have been admit-ted to the class of Fellow and are permitted to use the designation FIEE;

FIEE: Mr G M. Boothman ILymmi: Mr P.U. Craven iGuildiordi; Mr J.M. Cromp-Ion iBeigiumi: Mr V.E. David iCalifor-niar, Mr G.E. Egere Nigenal: Mr B.G. Euons iGuiddiordi: Mr J.O. Fyvie IEdinburgh: Mr D.S. Narris Welwyn Girden City: Mr M.S. Heath IBrom-lev: Mr J.W. Howell (High Wyc-omne: Mr P.R. Holby (London); Mr N AJ, Lang iSouth Airkai: Nr KM. Leiherman iManchesleri; Mr J.D. Narsh WorkIngion: Mr J. Monk Million Keynes: Mr G.S. Morrison Ounfermine: Mr J.M. Nurphy In-lati; Mr D.W.R. Orion (Reading); Mr Stewn (Chillion (Stationard)); Mr St. Stewn (Chillion (Article); Mr St. Mary Newn (Chillion); Mr J. St. Mary Stewn (Chillion); Mr J. St. Mary Newn (Chillion); Mr Million (Mr J. Monk); Mr Stewn (Chillion); Mr A. Tulin (Hersham); Mr St. Stewn (Chillion); Mr A. Tulin (Hersham); Mr St. iCanterbury: Mr uryt, Mr P.J Mr A. Tulp iHer Webster (London); Mr A.K. Osselli: Mr R. Wylam Gem in October.



Doontad Auchoneers: Marstaal and Merriman, 28 Rossiyn Hel, Hampstead, London NW3 1NH, Tel: 01-794-7789

address.

Division.

Appointments

Churchill Memorial Trust.

The Lord Lieutenant of Cambridgeshire attended a service of thanksgiving for the life of Dr Edward Vaughan Bevan held yesterday at Great St Mary's Church, Cambridge. The Rev John S. Beer officiated.

Mr T.R. Parker and Miss J.R. Taylor Mr Anthony Bevan and Mr Jonathan Bevan, sons, read the lessons and the Bishop of Ely gave an address. Mr Peter Coni, QC, Chairman of Henley Re-The engagement is announced between Thomas Richard, younger son of the late Mr Tom Parker and Mrs Aileen Parker. gatta, accompanied by the stewof Chester-le-Street, Co Durham, and Judith Rosemary. ards, was among those present. younger twin daughter of the Bishop of St Albans and Mrs Canon G. Cuming A memorial service for Canon

John Taylor. Geoffrey Cuming was held yes-terday at SI Peter's, Wolvercote, Mr W.J. Riddell Oxford. The Rev Gordon Murray officiated, assisted by the Rev Dr Kenneth Stavester and Miss I.J.T. Watson-Arm-Rev Dr Kenneth Stevenson. The Bishop of Dorking, the Rev Brian Davis and Mr J.R Lucas, strong

The engagement is announced between William John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Thomas John Riddell, of West Hall, Belford, Northumberland, and Isabella, only daughter of the late Lord Armstrong and Lady Armstrong, of Bamburgh Castle, Northumberland.

Latest appointments include: Mr Robert Andrew Morritt, QC, to be a Justice of the High Court of Justice, in the Chancery Mr.J.A. Hossey Miss A.J. Baker Mr F. P. L. Evans to be a Circuit

The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr Marmaduke and Lady Susan Hussey, of 45/47 Courtfield Road, London SW7, and Jac-queline, daughter of Dr and Mrs C H B Balsan of Sutton Surter Judge on the South Eastern Circuit. Sir Roger Bannister and Dame Naomi James to be members of

G.H.B. Baker, of Sutton, Surrey. the council of the Winston Mr C.G. Marler Mr Geoffrey D. Chisholm, professor of surgery at Edin-hurgh University and director of Mr C.G. Marter and Miss C.M. Price The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of the late Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Marler, ward of the late Mr Hobart Moore and Mrs Hobart Moore and Mr and Mrs Nicho-las Tidswell, and Caroline, doubles of Mr and the Mon Mrs the Nuffield transplant unit at the Western General Hospital. Edinburgh, to succeed Mr Thomas J. McNair as President

of the Royal College of Surgeons daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs Peter Price, of Avington Manor Farm, Winchester.

> Mr C.M. Chambers and Miss A.A. Hodson

The engagement is announced between Christopher Michael son of Mr W.M. Chambers and the late Mrs M. Chambers, of Mr J.P.W. Knox MF J.P.W. ABOX and Miss D.L.A. Pilgrim The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P.D. Knox, of Duxhurst, Surrey, and Dee, only daughter of Mr Leslie Pilgrim, of Lobanzachurg, South Africa Chipping Campden, Gloueestershire, and Alexa Adderley, daughter of Sir Michael Hodson, Bt, of Awbridge, Hampshire, and Katrin Lady Hoare, of Bucklehury, Berkshire,

Mr T.G. Orchard and Miss M.I. Lesse

The engagement is announced between Timothy, younger son of Mr and Mrs Peter Orchard, of Willow Coltage, Little Hallingbury, Essex, and Marisa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Lesser, of Hateh House Farm, West Woodhay, Berkshire.

Mr A.M.D. Prendergast and Miss G.M. Rowles

The engagement is announced Dr C.M. Byatt and Miss C.S. Billington The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of Colonel E.D.V. Prendergast and the late Mrs Prendergast, of between Kit, son of Mr and Mrs Manor House, Bagber, Dorset, and Gillian, only daughter of Mr J.W. Rowles and the late Mrs Rowles, of Walk House, Barrow on Humber, South Humberside.

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Dr S.M. Scotcher and Dr C.V. Wood The engagement is announced between Gervase, youngest son of Dr and Mrs K.A. Cottam, of The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs E.J. Scoteher, of Foxion, Cambridgeshire, and Clare, daughter of Drs John and Bridget Wood, of Dormington, Hohy, Leicestershire, and Angela, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs I. Pirrie, of Kelvinside,

Herefordshire.

Mr M.E. Vanghan and Miss R.J.D'A. Pettit The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Major and Mrs Edmund between William David. youn-gest son of Mr and Mrs J. David Dixon, of Mill House, Liverton, Vaughan, of Bath Farm, Codsall Devon. and Clare Victoria, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C.W. Bertram. of Woodrising, Wood, Staffordshire, and Rowena Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs John D. Peilit, of Freshford, near Bath, and Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

Ewers, of Houston, Texas, and Mrs A.C. Ewers, of Wood Green, Hampshire, and Julia, Marriages

daughter of Mr and Mrs L Mr A.J.M. Morgan Perkins, of Rochampion, and Lady Methven The marriage between Mr An drew Morgan and Lady Methven (nee Caldwell) 100k place in Bath on Friday, April 8. Mr J.M. Gerszt and Miss S.S. Mandethaum The engagement is announced

Mr M.G.J. Beaumont and Miss K.E. Bowater between John, son of Mr Cecil Gerszt, of Chur. Switzerland, and Mrs Sarah Gerszi, of Mel-bourne, Australia, and Sue, daughter of Mr and Mrs Siegi The marriage took place on Saturday, April 9, at the Church of St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall, in the City of London, between Mr Mark Beaumont son of Mr and Mrs Michael Beaumont, of Saffron Walden, Essex, and Miss Kath-The engagement is announced between Patriek Anthony, youn-gest son of Mr and Mrs C.F. Hanwell, of Wandsworth, London, and Louise Maire Ernma, only daughter of Mrs P.M. Twyman, of Bewdley, Worwerterschime erine Bowater, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Bowater, of Darien. Connecticul. The Rev David Burgess officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Emily Symington, Olivia Gwynn, James Wrighlson and Nicholas Josekowilz, Mr Charles

Fairburst was best man. The reception was held at Haberdashers' Hall.

Mr A. Kyriazi and Miss S.J. Davenport and Miss S.J. Davenport The marriage took place on Thursday, April 14, 1988, a1 Saini Sophia Calhedral, Londnn, of Mr Adrian Kyriazi, cldest son of Mr and Mrs Alexander Kyriazi, of Nairobi, Kenya, to Miss Sara Jane Davenport, eldest daughter of Major David Davenport, of Manset House, Mansel Lacey, Herefordshire, and Mrs Jennifer Harrison-Cripps, of The Mill House, Donnington, Newbury, Office. House, Donnington, Newbury, Archhishop Methodias of Thyateria, and the Bishop of Herefurd ufficiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was altended by Alexander and Antonia Cox, and Miss Alicia Davenport. Mr André Lascaris and Mr William Taylor were best men. • _

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visual solace, died on April 12. bought by the Victoria and He was 68. Albert Museum in 1958.

He trained at the Royal Academy School where he won the Turner Gold Prize, art critic noted the "dramatic excitement of hlack and and at the Slade, between 1938 white" which was well to the fore in all of Tower's bowls, and 1949. He was, latterly, dishes, and vases, while. principal lecturer in sculpture remarking on two "extraorat Brighton Polytechnic. dinarily sinister shapes, half-

Tower's interest in pottery was inspired hy the spon fish". tancity of English seventeenth century pottery, especially the slipwares and early Delftwares, but also by the work of Picasso, at Valauris.

From the beginning, he glazing and decorating. His remained outside the mainpots were, he maintained, stream of studio pottery in-"attempts at hymns to the sofar as his early work rejected beauty of the world". the idea of the pot as a Because of his strict selfcontainer - a notion that was imposed control, his output central to the pottery movewas quite small. ment dominated by Bernard He leaves a widow, Leach.

Maureen McManus, a son He preferred to see himself and a daughter.

MR JAMES DOMENGEAUX

Mr James Domengeaux, former Congressman, who died on April 11, aged 81, is credited with promoting the teaching of French in his native state of Louisiana.

But to those wary Senators who sat down to eat it, he will long be remembered for one of the most unusual meals ever to be served up on Capitol Hill.

At the time of food rationing during the Second World War. Domengeaux was anxious to promote the consumption of meat from the plentiful muskrat. Feeling strongly that the nation's Conscript Fathers ought to set the example in this laudable economy measure, he had lifty muskrats shipped to the Capitol. kitchens, where they were prepared for the table.

An apprehensive silence descended on the Capitol dining oom, as Senators addressed themselves to the day's repast. Alas, the verdict of the senatorial palate was that Domengeaux's campaign was unlikely to grip the public imagination, in a country not noticeably tightening its belt.

His efforts on behalf of the French language were more widely appreciated, not only in francophone homes in Louisiana, hut also abroad; he was made a Commander of the Legion of Honour by France, and awarded a medal by the Belgian government.

Mr Owen Hnghes, CBE, who saw lengthy colonial service, died recently during a round contributed to the establishof golf. He was 70. meni of a strong Bar in Cardiff, died on March 17. His career began in Sierra Leone in the West Africa

After working as Frontier Force before joining solicitor's managing clerk, he was invited by the late Mr Justice Wien and by Judge the Colonial Administrative Service. During the early 1950s he was a "beach-comber" at the Colonial David Pennant to become clerk to their chambers in Cardiff

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In 1955, he went to Uganda as establishment secretary Dave Prater, jur., half of the Sam and Dave: Double under the Governor. Sir Andrew Cohen, which arduous post he held until Ugandan Dynamite singing duo responindependence in 1962. sible for songs like "Hold On, I'm Coming" and "Soul Before his retirement, Before his retirement, in 1980, he was with the Welsh Man", has died, at the age of Office. 50

He did the hat-trick twice, a the second time in his final season against the New Zealanders, at Derby, in 1958.

ing a century against Not-tinghamshire, at Trent Bridge, in 1949

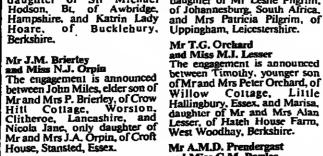
He leaves a son and and two daughters.

Mr Max Lock, town planner, died on April 2. He was 78. He was involved in post-

war town centre redevelopment plans for Sevenoaks, Sutton Coldfield, Salisbury and Brentford, among others-He was also active overseas in Libya, Aden, and Nigeria.

Mr Woody Kling, who died on April t0, aged 62, was an American television comedy writer, who, at the age of ninetcen, penned the opening jiagle for the 1940s Texaco ' Star Theater on the Milton Berle Show: "Oh, we're the men of Texaco, we work from Maine to Mexico".

Peter K. Byatt, of Chester, Cheshire, and Shellie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward R. Billington, of Croydon, 1



هكذامن الأحمل **CEMENTS & PERSONAL**

	one Lord: and then about God is	GRANT - On April 14th suddenly and		FORSALE	FLATSHARE	RENTALS	OVERSEAS TRAVEL	PUBLIC NOTICES
	Lord Thy God with all thing heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy	procefully in London, Mary Grani. beloved mother of John and Stephanie.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	TOROALL				IN THE MATTER of
	Desteronomy 5:4 and 5	CRUFFIN - On April 12th 1988.	KARNU'S WINE SHOP. Textine of 20 citil- ity Californian wines, this Salurday 10km - Sola, Tel: 01 978 8643.	THE SPRING HAS SPRUNG. THE GRASS HAS RIZ.	GARAGE - Central Lotidon - Ketelington near tube station. 01-222 9033 Eden- sion 2167 (work): 01-373 1966 (home).	TRADE DADK	TTS ALL AT+	LOPOL COMMUNICATIONS LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER
	BIRTHS	husband of Edea With he contin	help Third World poorest children.	1 WONDER WHERE THOSE PLANOS 1571	HYDE FARK - Young prof N/S in state too snows house, 6 mins rube, £100pw and Tet: 01 495 6815 other hours.	HYDE PARK	TRAILFINDERS Worldwide low cost flights The best - and we can prove th	of the insurvency Act 1996 NOTICE IS HORIZENY GAVEN sursuant in Section 98 of the Insurvency Act, 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditory of Lopol
	ADAMS On April 13th at Queen	missed. Funeral will take place on Thursday April 21st at Chichester Crematorium at 10.30 am. Family	Sponsor a child. Denations and legacity needed for development projects. Tel: 01 831 7145, CCFCB, Freepost.	MARKSON PIANOS	ISLINGTON - Own dai no. Victorial fall-	bedrane, 2 receptions, helium + sep guest WC, American kitchen, Top	250,000 clients slince 1970 CURRENT BEST BUYS AROUND THE WORLD FROM \$764	Karbruck House, 8-10 South Street, Ep-
	Charlotte's Hospital to Joste (née Hibbert) and Mike, a son, Stuart Alan Laurence, a brother for Teny.	desired may be sent to Friends of	London. WCIR 438 FRENCH Courses of bachar's nome: 2.790.00 F.F. per week, full board and	Albany St. NW1 01-935 \$682	I'm faci + cleaning. Tel. 01 359 6534.	Quality furnithings. Garage svallable. SHORT/LONG LETS	SYONEY/MELBOURNE 6418 6673	tore, Surrey KT18 7PF on Friday the
	SERLEY - On March 30th 1988, 10 Chariotta (net Paley) and Rupert a	Chichester Hospital, c/o Reynolds Funeral Service, 31 High St. Bognor Reps, Sussex, Tel: (0243) 864745.	10000 Tryst, France.	Artillery Place, SE18 01-854 4517	NOTTING MELL CATE 2 mbm babs. Prof	PALACE PROPERTIES 01-486 8926	AUGILAND 2446 2825 BANGKOK 2220 2346 HONG KONG 2248 2496 SINGAPORE 2231 2462	court day or April 1968 at 2000 of the affermedea, lot the affermedea, lot the purposes involved for the Sections 59 and 100. Martinet the Mr Main Theorem Theorem Survey House, 8-10 South Street, Speen Survey Kr18 774 will provide the creditors free Kr18 774 will provide the creditors free
	daughter Jemma Sophia Elisabeth. BLAQUIERE - On April 7th. 1988, to	HARRAWAY - On April 13th, sudden- by at Badlemere. Lesley Holdyr	GOLUFING. For your holiday names, see UK Holidays, April 30th.		M/I. Spie ma, own TV. Litt 3 bed mais. £300 pcm. Avail now. 01-221 1092.		E297 C581	company's select internation of the
	Anterida and David, a daughter Gabrielle Eline, a sister for Nicole.	Molly Adams, inved mother of Shina	NOUSE EXCHANGE Jely/Aug. Nouse on a beach. Huchva province Spain, 2	THE PIANO WORKSHOP LONDON	PALMERS GREEN, N.S. Large contert- able room in lucary bodds with Sundy surfam. 2 mina Shops and SR for City).	SECURITY Controlled Underground Perking Space of Victoria Street SW1. £1400 ps Ring 653 8972 ovenings.	DELHI/BOMBAY C232 C369	ressonably require until Thursday 28th April 1989. Duted this 31st day of March 1988
	and David, a son Edward a battiny	and Christian and dearly loved gran of Nicholas. Family flowers only, donations if wished to Faversham	a beach, Huchra province Spain, 2 factor, 4 factor 3 haitmonan, fain file farmined and equiped. Contact: Ma- mai Perse, Lapart, Cytroya, 13.3 41000 Gwith, Spain	ENGLANDS PREMIER PLANO CENTRE An extensive range of new and	Suit professional, n/s. 2240 pcm trcl. Tel: 01 839 7000 ext 305 or 01 368 0930/882 5984 (after 7pm).	SERVICED APARTMENTS Chebra, Well	CAIRO 5154 5278 NAIROBI 6248 5385 JOHUBO 5270 5501	NR PARSONS Director
	Molis and Anna. Sophie.	on Friday 22nd And at Chapter	PLANG AUCTION, Over 80 places to be	reconditioned aprights and Grands for bire or sale.		alled. Restaurant, late night shopping. Furnished studio & 1 bed flats from £190pw. Min 1 mm. Letting Office. Noll	LIMA £297 £528 LA/SAN FRANCISCO £196 £349 NEW YORK £157 £265 BOSTON £167 £289	LEGAL NOTICES
	BROCK-FOX On April 8th. In Brossels. to Caroline (née Sherman) and Jutien. a son. James.	NIGGINE - On Wadpatters and 17th	sold by auction. Price ranging from \$200 to \$3,000, Sale commences 11.00 am Thursday 21st April, viewlay 2 days	NEW THE ROLAND ELECTRONIC PLANO.	SED ige rm to tax flat nr sta. 16 mins Loan Bridge. N/s £200 pm est. 0344 4381.86 cavitae/01-650 0728 mins SNEPHEROS EUSH Female parences.	Gwyna House, Sloupe Ave. London SW3 01 584 5517 TX:916556NGHLDN	BOSTON £169 £289 CHICAGO £175 £296 TRAILFINDERS	IN THE MATTER OF
	BUNN : On March 29th 1988, at Cuckfield Hospital to Julia (née	Nuraing Home, Hattle Prancie	am Thursday 21st April, viewiag 2 days prist. Full details and catalogue from Philips Fine Art Auctioneers. 10 Seven Rd. London. W2 4811, 01-221 5303	For the Catalogue and further details 01-267 7671 30A Highgate Road, NWS	Sunt Souble room. All facilities hours fint, £65 pw inclusive 01 749 3756.	SLOAME GARDENS - High quality, modernihed, 2 double bedroote flat avail	42-48 Earls Court Road London WS SEJ OPEN 9-6 MON-BAT	REEDSWAIN LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1996 In according with Rule 4.106 of The
	Marchel and Edward, a son Thomas	Bernard O.B.E. aged 92 years. of Leiant. Comwall. Dear fusband of Muriel, father of John and Ollian.	PLEASE MELP the National Benevoluni Fund Fur The Aged in provide "TENG" mathines for the raber of path to condi- tions like arthride, 660 beys a machine.		SOUTH EALBIG Prof to share apet fiel. Own room. Nr tube. £220 pcm. Tel:01- 856 8400 pcm 453 or 01.847 2963 ave.	Example for periods to end June. EA00pw, Bower 01-730 1372.	Sun, 10-2 (Trianties only) Longhaut Flights 01-938 3360 USA/Farone Funts 01-937 5400	THEORYPOCY HAVE ISHE JOINT IS DEFINI
	BURREDOL: On April 14th, at Queens Charlottes, to Emma (née Binnie) and	Funeral Service on Tuesday, 19th of April, at St Uny Parish Church, Letant at 2 pm, followed by private	Topypandy, Charmen, NETA, 65 L40-	ZIEGFELD TICKETS	SOUTHFLEDS SW18, Prof Acuste 25+. Own room, Non smoker, 6180 pers. Tel 01 574 0785 even/ 01 653 6562 day.	STH KENHARKOTON - SW7. Very specious mass, with access to comm. gdn sq. 2 specieus dole buds, ige recep/diner with dra to shall shigernit patto. 2 betta, idi.	141 and Business Class 01-938 3444 Covernment Licensed/Bardest ABTA IATA ATOL 1458	given that I. STEPHEN DANKL SWADEN. PCA. a Licensed Insolvency Precisioner of Means. Leonard Curtis &
	CATION AND AND A MARKED AND A	doballons in lieu if desired to the	don Wall. London EC2M STU. VERY ATTEACTIVE Jewish lady (52).	Final charity preview. Monday 25th April at London Palledium.	STREATHAM Prof to share spacious flat. Own doise ros. All mod class. £200 pro. Tel: 01-851 7765/274 1299.	£325 pw. Cooles 01 828 8251		Co., 50 Eastbourns Terrice, London W2 GLF, was appointed Liquidator of the above Comparity by the Members and
2.4	Daniel Richard Philip.	Mission for Seamen. HUBERY - On April 12th 1988.	confident, well-belanced and ordgoing - professional with wide caltural sharesh as well as signa and travel - mats a sincyra houset, bios-boldes sentierum	Phone 0898 600-344 (24 hours)	Tel: 01-831 7765/274 1229. SW17 - temple n/s in share thet with one other to quiet street. Own room. 2 min- ums from Jules. Also pers. Planet	ST AD405 WOOD 760 yes American school.completely reportated. 3 dia bada bit to wardrobes. 2/3 bath. 2417 Jil. b'that bur, all appliances. 2 Intercom recep Sarats. Scorage Jug. CI S70	LOW COST FARES	Automatical of Notary, Lendric Curve a GL-S of Sattourne Terrac, London W2 GLF, was appointed Liquidator of the above Company by Bie Members and Creditors on 6th April 1985. Supples Daniel Swaden, FCA Lendric A state & Co.
	CRENSITION - On April 12th, at Ipiwich Hospital, to Catherine (née Micklett) and Hugh, a daughter,	Pricefully, Reverend Douglas of 31 Shate Avenue, Chase Terrace, Family flowers only. Donations for	with strength of character, intelligible and a good sense of fun being something with minity actions count, charactering	OR 01-326 1022 (10am - 7pm)	beiephone 01-767 4982 (Inventoga).	4705 # 870 2576 (1).	& CARIBBEAN AUSSE, N.Z. S. AFRICA	P.O. Box 663.
	many consolin Apre, a sister for	Haden/Stretton Solicitors, Market	concerts and theatre - for an over. equal sharing and caring relationship - romance, possibly marriage. Written re-	For Tickets & Details.	SW20 Prof female, N/8, own oble rm in fiat. Monday - Friday only, £40 pw inc. Tel: 01 543 6912 etter Spm.	ST JOHN'S WOOD Pretty studio fiel new K & B. own entry. £98 pw. Tel: 466 5759.	FAR EAST. S. AMERICA 01-655 1101	30 Elethourne Tetrace, London W2 GLF.
	CREMPS . On April 11th 1988, at St Mary's Hospital, Portsmouth, to Evelyn (new Bell) and Neil, twin	Street, Hednesford, All enguines to Stactys Fumeral Directors. Hednesford 0643 82824.	plice only, plane goole ref G018. Helena international, VIP introductions, 17 Hits Street, Mayner WIX 779 (shoto	tion, light gold, 40,000 miles, FSH, alectric vindows, central tocking, 65,600, Tel 01 385 6447 amptime.	W DALWICH, huge reach all anounties, deposit and rule estimital. Garden, close in SR. 266 pw. Tel 01-695 8630.	ST JOHN'S WOOD, Loudoun Rd. Magnifi- cent period bause and garden. 2 lafoe receptions. 3 bedrooms. 2% batts. CHL all machines. £380 pw. 455 5769.	LONGMERE TRAVEL LTD	THE INGOLVENCY RULES 1986 RULE 4.105 (1) RAY SARGEANT & SONS LIMITED
	CAUGHERS, SEITH AND FINING SERVICE	HUMPHENEYS On April 10th 1968, at The Churchill Hospital, Oxford, Hilda Fanny aged 95 years. The	ACENOWLEDGEMENTS	A Ticket for Las Meanrables, Phantom, Folias etc and all twestre and sporting evenis. Phane now on 01-439 1763.	W13, room to delightful mass. close to green, 10 mins Hymnin. CHL video, w/mach. Prof m/f. n/s, 23+, £230 pcm	All machines, £380 pw. 456 5769.	64 Shiring Road, Croydon, CRO 7EP ABTA 73196 BONDED	IN LIQUIDATION NOTICE 55 HEREBY GIVEN INAL at a meeting of members held on 19th March 1955 Ar Michael Jerman Charlenand Ac
	Concerned. DAUGAS - On April Sth 1988, at The Clinique Maubert to Tamata (ner	1988.	DAVE Will CTUB (The Phenings) - Thenk	At all hast tictule boundst & sold, Dhoh.	ettt. Tel: 01 741 7493	feed, for diplomais, executives, Long & short lay in all areas, Lipfriend & Co. 48, Albemarie St W1, 01-499 5334.	UP, UP & AWAY Natrobi	meeting of meetings held on 19th March 1988, Mr Nicholas Jenner, Character Ac- countant, of Old Collages, Tutts Clump, Reading, Berks RG7 GLE was appointed liquidator.
	Moon) and Jean-Marc. a son. Alexander Charles André.	MACNAB - On April 11th, peacefully at home. in Chapford, Margaret, beloved wife of the late Brighdier	you have for a fairytale appendence and a trip of a lifetime. Thenks to Calife and the rest of the cast of The Phantom of the Opera for Last Salarday. Also to have	tom, Las Ma, Cats, Jackson, Littlewoods Cup and Winnheden, All shows, CC ac- cepted, 01-494 3226/7/8 AAA's TICHET'S Planton, Las Mis, Win-	W14 Responsible make 27 + required to abare charming house a particle with two others. 245 pet week plan blis. Tel -0486 50372 (dam)/01 603 5079 (even)	SW1 - Recently redecorated well propor- tioned 2 bed fait to excellently presented portered block, 2 dbie bode, recep/diser.	Joburg Debi Dar LA/New York Bangkok Milami	IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION
	FLAWLESS On April 11th 1988. to Josephine (nee Davies) and Michael.	John Francis Machab of Barravourich, mother of Hamish	the Opera for Last Saturday. Also to Killy Littlewood and Mark Haywood for all attention given to us. Our love always Ron and Pat Ward from Stationd.	biedan & sport. Boatre pos. Mator CC's. 01-493 2848/2839 fax 01 673 1501.	WC1 Electronicutry specious o/r. guiet constantable. v conventent, CH flat. Prof f., n/s £64 pw, Tel: 0223 328507.	the special new bally with sep shower.	Singapore/Hone Kong Rome Denova (Anithmir (Housebasis) Cairo Decovate/Int/Crab Ciero Concorde/Int/Crab Ciero	No. 00889 of 1988 IN THE MATTER OF CLYDE SURVEYS LIMITED
	a son, Michael, a brother for Emma. GRANT - On April Sth. to Maureen	and Merry and much loved grand- mother. Cremation at Exceler and Devon Crematorium on Tuesday	BIRTHDAYS	ACCERS TIGHETS. Best service in town. Phantom, Cab. Les Mis. all thestro. sport & Michael Jackson, OI 521 6518. 525 0495. All CC accessed.	WTHELLIDON - SW20 Prof N/6, O.R. share be fiel or BR, £180 pcm. Tel 947 0959 sher dore.	5275 pw neg. Cooks 01 828 8251. SW1 - Overlooking pretty gan sq. in a	TEL: 01 255 2298 FLAMINGO TRAVEL	IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Or-
	(née innes of Learney) and Duncan, a son Thomas William, a brother for Robert.	April 19th at 12:15 pth. Burial of ashes at a later date at include,	SARAH FERRISSON 21st coognituit	528 0495. All CC actished.	House there - Count area Country Con-	uniet location. off the Brompton Road. a summy 1 bad Dat. recep/ditter, dbla bod. bath. galley Att, mild service 3 timan sweek. (200 ptv. Cooles 01 828 8251.	60 Totlenham Court Rd. London W1P 9RH FAX: 01 560 7415	der of the High Court of Justice (Chillicery Division) dated 21st March 1989 confirm- ing the reduction of the casistal of the
	HALLARAN On April 10th 1988. at Queens Charlotte's, to Otivia and	POSILMAN On April 12th, at Hammenmith Hospital, London,	tions - tove from Mum, Dad and James	Cup. pop. sport + any event. Wimbledon Scients wanted. 379 0344 X2206.	dous fai share one offer, own room, cleaner, GCH, wiening machine, gar- den, clean Bir and tabe. 200 pcm plus phone, Tel: 03 540 4422 (after 6pm).	SW2. Attractive 1st fir flat. 1 bedrn., 199 reception ntt. kitchen & battern. Co Let £180 pw, Tet: 01-528 0040 (T)		to £115.500 and the Minute approved by
a		Edgar, aged 70, beloved brother of Iris. Sadly missed by his meny	SERVICES	ALL sold out events, cup finais, thesity, pop. sport, Jackson, Ascol, Les Ma, phantom, 01-439 9125/706 0363 (CC),	RENTALS	THE LONG /SHOET Let Specialists, We	CRUISE & SAIL ABROAD	the of the Company as altered the several particulars required by the above-men- tioned Act ware registered by the Regis- trar of Companies on 25th March 1988. Dated this 12th day of April 1968.
	St. Richards Hospital, Chichester, to Lee (nee Jewell) and Mark, a daughter. Amy Frances Grace.	friends at Richmond Golf Chib. Funeral at Mortlake Crematorium, 3-30pm, Tuesday 19th April, Family	ciothing - leather, and a fur, aven alls.	ALL TICKETS Phantom. Les Mit. Michael Jackson, Whitney Huston, Fastwood Mac, all major shows, CC, accepted on 01-926 0085 / 925 0900	ALEXANDER ST. W2. //f fail. roces/d. 1 dbl berrs. fully equipped b. beth rm. close in tubes and all aramitics. Priv	herve a top selection of hotory 1 2 3 4 6 Bedroors fight with maid service. Inter- or datased & centrally tocated. Avail Now Constraint Properties 727 3050	LURINY Soft setting lottin for charter with sidaper - seess 8, based in Bodrum Turkey, 52,000 per week. For details	Deleg this 12th day of April 1968 Richards Butler 5 Claton Street
	MACKENZIE · On April 7th 1988. to Tessa one Meade-King) and	flowers only please, but donations if desired to Cancer Research c/o T.H. Sanders & Sons Ltd. 28/30 Kew	Phone evenings, also any firme answerphone 01-749 7925, will collect 4 deliver	ANTIQUE INITIONES. A wide sciention of ornale officiations singly to stock. Tel: 021-544 8109 / 0761_221896.	ciose in tubes and all attantities. Priv parising. N/a, C130 pw mmi. 727 9889.	W11 Lucrory 1 bedroam gerden fist, ge- rage space, 2 mins tube, £250 pw, Long	Turkey, £2.800 per week. For details telephone 223 0601. Available from May in October.	London EC2A 4DQ Solicitors for the above-named Company
	Andrew, a daughter, Rosanna, a sister (or Alisteir.	Road, Richmond TW9 2NA.	integer bears available, persianent and temporary, all references checked. An-	021-644 8109 / 0761 221896. ANY Prantieve of the Opera Tickets. Any Day, Witchiston, Theatre & Sport. CC's Accreted, 01-383 5509/5619.	AMERICAN BANK Requires flats and houses in central london, for long lets for their senior subcutives, prices range	or short let. Tel 01-286 1874	SPECIAL INTEREST	IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION No. 00740 of 1988
	MARSHALL - On April 12th, 1988, at University College Hospital, to Wendy (née Cruse) and Richard, a	Agnes, aged 85. Dearly loved wile of the late Thomas Edward Robinson.	ply Mins J. Kennedy. Belgravia Burreu. 35 Brompton Road, SW3. Employment Agency 5991941.	shift wild out events. Shantom, I es Mir.	Ing fram 1200 - CL.500 pw. Fundam open 7 days, 01 225 2065. BANER STREET. 2 gol bedross, fully ful-	Bapero 2 betroom flat private entrance. all amenitics. Tel: 01-706 0104, 9-10 am or 6-8 pm.	bibling and the por encountions to	IN THE MATTER OF THE RANK ORGANISATION PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY
		mother of John and Valerie and grandmother of 12, Funeral Service at 2.00pm on Wednesday April 20th	CAPITAL CVs for high quality curricula vites, 01-607 7906.	Wimbledon, football, Ascot, all Soo shows. CC's accepted. Phone 01-262 2985/706 1444 for Worldwide Tickets	E250 pw. Tel: 01 377 5252.	WEST HAMPSTEAD New 2 bed fully furn fiel. c/b. d/o. ar tube. £160 incl pw. Tol 01 624 8894 eves 01 966 7689 day	the Holy Land. No experience neces- sury. Project 57, 36, Great Russell Street, London WC1B 3PP, Tel: (01)	IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES
	Denis and Charlotte, a son. SHERIDAN - On April 7th, to Justen	at St Wilfrids. 29 Tite Street. Chelses, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, but	FREDEDSHIP, Lova or Marriage, All ages, areas, Dateline, Dept (072) 23 Abinoton Road, London W3, Tel: 01-938 1011.	ANY TICKETS benghi and sold. Withheden, Cup Pinets, all theatres, top concerts (Whitney Houston) and mort- ing events, Credit cards, 01-436 0491.	HALMAN SW12. Victorian 2 bed spin lev- et flat. 2 baths. new decor. £160pw Hugh Henry 01 720 1208.	THERE COM C235 pw. Highly recom- mended netwy decorated and well furnished family house close to station.	636 1262	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Pet- tual was on the Bin day of Patruary 1968 presented to Her Mascoly's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of U the re- ductor of the confirmation of U the re-
	(née Lant) and Michael. a son, William Albert George (Bertle), a	donations if desired, to the Wishing Well Appeal. Great Ormond Street	HELENA RETERIATIONAL Are you seek- ing a lasting relationship? Ours is a very personal and completely confidential	BECHETEN Grand, resewood, besutini)	BABNES, Los 5 bed, 3 bath has in extell cand, 2 recep, 2 utility. FF bit, ige gin, Put particing, Long Co Lat £500 pw,	4 bedrooms, ballyin, shwim, 2 recept. htt/b'tait m, Long Co Let. Prodestiel Property Services 01-879 7922	WINTER SPORTS	duction of the capital of the above-named Company from £83,60,000 in £70,800,000 and (ii) the cancellation of
	TAUSIC - On April 3rd 1988, to	Hospital.	service arranging carefully assauld in- troductions between individuals of the highest calibra. For foll debuts tel O1-	case and Lone. Excellent condition. 55.800 ONO. Tet:01-586 4981. SECONTERN 73 reconditioned. Reactiful)	Cursishi Constantine 01.344 7355		HIGH SPRING SKIING	the Shere Prentize Account of the above- named Company as al the Sist October
233	Geraidine (née Stanley) and Peter, a daughter. Eva Lily Toolya. WHEATLEY - On April 9th, to Barbara	peacefully in her 78th year, at Chilton, Buckinghamshine, Hejena, beloved wife of the late Tim	409 2913, Helena Enternacional, VIP En- troductions, 17 Hui SL Maylar, London, WIX 709.	touch and ione. £3,500. Piesse ring: Norwichi 0603 64315. BEST SLATS Available. Phaniom. Les	cious first floor inge/din area, mod kit. off str plans, C180 pw , 0763 884231. BAYSWATER W2. Quiet flat. 1 dbie bed,	OVERSEAS TRAVEL	SKI WHIZZ!!! COURCHEVEL MOTTARET ANGINTIERE, VERMER	AND NOTICE IS FURTHER CIVEN livet the said Patition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr. Justice Warner
and the second	Christopher Simon, a brother for	Shepherd-Smith, Requiem Mass at St Theresa's. Beaconsfield, at 2pm, Tuesday April 19th. No flowers	INSTANT CASH ADVANCES - non-status lown made quickly and condidentially abalant lewellicity, ministing, works of art and other fleme of value. For written	Mis, Cats, Christ, Follies, Michael Jack- son, Wimbledon sensis tickets bought and sold. All major CC's. Tel:01-379 4636 / 01-240 0618 Other House. Free	rectal, bit, bath, parter, entry phone. £150 pw the heating, 0423 65035. BELGRAVE HOUSE Lunny apartments.	USA SPECIALS	Excellent late anow conditions, Best skipp of the season	at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2 on Monday the 25th day of April 1988, ArV Creditor or Shataholder of the said
	all concerned.	The Arthritis & Rheumatism Council	details contact: Beriotley Credit and Fi- nance - 220 Earls Court Road, London. SWS 908. (01 835 1276).	4636 / 01-240 0818 Other House. Free Counter Service.	92-94 Beigrave Rd, Landon 5W1V 28J. Daily or weekly rates avail. Tel 834 3866 Thr 896 4111 REPLAYC.	Africa, Australia & Asia	16 April £179 28 April £169 1 week calered chalet inci Blyint, BOOK NOW !!!	Any s careants to some transition of the sale Company destring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the sale reduction of capital of cancellation of the
	Wilding - On Wednesday April 13th. to Caroline and Peter, a daughter.	for Research.	INVEST to your health. Swiss oil	a stuch sought and plans, £1,950 and. Tel: 0462-711981.	Superb 1 bed unformated flat in	+ many more. • V. cheep travel insurance. Access/Visa/Amer/Diners accepted.	01 370 0997 ATOL 2285	Stare Primium Account should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Coun- sel for that person. A copy of the said Painton will be furnished to say such per-
	GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES	Perth, Barbara Smythe of Methven, aged 88. Only daughter of the late Col. David Smythe of Methven and	Harbey Place cittic. Patients say treat- ments and years and quality to their Bres. Many have reported improvements in such conditions as theoremains and	eclipsi condition. Introdician's instrument, £3.750. Telephone 0329	presidgious devel, very spacious, all mark, full porteringe and cor particing. Co Let £175 pw. Avail Now, Quraiphi Convention 244 T356	AFRO ASIAN TRAVEL LTD Suite 233, 162/168, Regent St. W1	Site WEST - Farentic value holidays. great show. Availability 23rd April	and requiring the same to the
		the Hon. Mrs. Sinythe. A short fumeral service will be held at Perth	arthruis, general fatigue and lethergy. strain, medonatal problems, poor memory and concentration. Surgel	251493. Fielders/Fielderskiel, Cookars, elc. Can you buy champer? b & 8 Ltd. 01 229 1947/8466.	BLACKHEATH HORNERS Close to BR (10 mine London Bridge). Delightful new 2	TEL: 01-437 8255/6/7/8	SUPERTRAVEL - Chalet bargetral entet-	the regulated charge for the same. DATED has 12m day of April 1988. RICHARDS BUTLER
-	JAGO-MONCKTON - On April 15th 1938, Jo to Helen at Hendon Register Office, Now residing in Oxfordwhire.	Crematorium on Saturday 16th April, 1988 at 9,15 am. to be followed by a Memorial Service and	Problems and others. Consultation: 27 Hartey Place, W1. Tel 01-636 5196.		bedroomed dat, large sitting room. Well formished. Min 6 month let. £425 pcm. References, Tel: 01 463 0973.		tent late spow, 15 April, Verbier & Val d'inters £189. Cali 02 584 5060,	6 Californ Street, London EC2A 4DQ Splicitons for the said Company
	DEATHS	Interment of ashes at Methyen Parish Church on Saturday 14th May, 1988	L.S.L. The always means to write but five mener got started." 2/3 brs postal battion a weak will start you writing & possibly	CONTLEMANT 18ct gold Roles Cryster Querts de debe, President brachet, Re- tell 67.595, Price 64.980, 04284 3195, CORRIE old and new York (anglance,	SITTING To Repl? Then call the experts - . London's Leaders in both sales and rens- mis, garment Construction 01-244 7356	TRAVELSAVERS	U.K. HOLIDAYS	TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, Notice
	BENNETT On April 13th, percentity	at 2.30 p.m. No wreaths and only family cut flowers please.	enrolugi, Courvest: Carver Joannalista. Freedance Joannalista, Snort Stories etc. NEW Sub-Earling Coarse. Books Reviewal, Free brochare: The London	cracy paving, artis, free nationwide de- tivery. 0974 564 664 (Vertaniru). OLD YORK Fragstones, enercied quality.	CAMBER TOWN, Attractive new flat suit professional person, 1 single, 1 double bedroom, 5130 per week, Tel: 01 728	2 Wacks End £289 DAV KIN DAW RTN	DELIGITIFIC, country course, alos 5 amidat lovely gardens, working farm,	is hereby given purposed to Section 175 of the Companies Act 1986 thet; (1) The above-batnet Company has ap- proved a bayment out of capital for
	in nospital, Molly, of, Hindhead, widow of John Frederick, dear	SWIFT - On April 12th 1988, Joseph Benedict (Bene'i) with superb courses and dignity, Beloved brother.	School of Journatism (TT2), 19 Hertford St. London, 01-499 8260.	Nationwhile free delivery. Tel: 061 223	3296 (day) or 01 388 6242 (evenings). CHARGENE family house in the Test Val-	LA/SAF \$175 £365 Tounto £130 £168 Mana £165 £295	arridat lovely cardians, working farm, bands court, naar Sumstriver bor- der, London is his drive, many means historic homes, hulday lat only, some availability forcugh to Scheimber, C.130	the purpose of acquiring its own stures by purchase.
	mother of Christopher and Sarah and a much loved grandmother, Funeral Sarvice St. Luke's,	of Molie Swirt. Rest peacefully.	WANTED	CLD YORK PAYING STORES excellent evalue. Unbeniable prices, five detiv- ery, 0525 530759 all brs.061 491 3047	ley, magnificent views over adjointing fambland with teat accorn £576 ptm loci rates James Harris 0962 B41842	NUMB THE WORLD MAL AUSING HASS 01 434 1091 (10 Lines)	gw, July/August £180 pw. Tet: 0485 277 270.	tal payment for the shares in ques- tion is \$149,960 and the resolution approving such payment out of card-
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Greyshott on Monday April 18th at 3.00pm, followed by cremation, Flowers maybe sent to Gould &	13th. In the Royal Free Hospital, Hampstend after 5 years of suffering	E & Wanted - all targe formiture, desite, finen presses, booksteen, tables, chairs,	PATEN PALEFTE Mid size, automatic, attaining size, 'manthus', anteliant con- dition, \$1.650, 01 642 6955.	CHELSEA, Hunderme, 1 bed furnished flat to Curver Grover sust visiting aca- densic. £135 pw, Tel: 01 352 3885.		LDEVID See. Peacetal. spacion. private mat for 2/6. Until July. 642-6120pw, Tel: 01-794 0237 or 01 674 6650.	 (3) Yes passed on 11th April 1988. (3) The statutory declaration of the directors' and the auditors' report re-
	donations to the Build, Heart	borne with great course. John William, Loving husband of the late Docis, much loved and respected	China, Dictores, silver, etc. Tel: 01-946 7683 (day).	PLANO Granias Shieway upright model 122, 4 yrs oid, a superb tostrument. For datab Tel: Lewis 472760 evenings.	CHELSEA SW3. Lutrary presenter. 2 oble ped. 1 recep. 2 balb, blich. all re- chives £355pre, Tel:01-788 2624 T.	ABOVE-AVERAGE DISCOUNTS, U.T.C. 01 848 4662 Abba 64966 Cr cards	NORFOLK Immanulate qualiti country beamed cottage, Sleeps 2-4, Tel. 032878	endped by Section 173 of the said ACL are available for inspection at the Commany's resistant office at 55-59
	Foundation, 102 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DH.	father of Ronnie, devoted Pape of Nicola and Lucy, dearty loved	WIMBLEDON TICKETS	REPRESETY pursed two attant dising tables, 126 x 50, with Cross Bandes son, Bart	CHUCHILL, HOTEL, WI. M for Admount	AFRICAN SEAT SPECIALISTS, DESIT	Lynnikerrow - 5 kedroorn shakel/ burga- low 1st-16th August £1.96pw. 0590- 72865	 County Street London SE1 6RH. (4) Any creditor of the Company may at any time within the five weeks im- modulety following 13th April 1988.
CLIFF	BROOKS - On April 12th, suddenly at home, Phyllis Kainleen (née Juler) of Storrington, beloved, wife of Dr	brother of Winnie, Edith, Gladys and Hilda and treasured father-tr-law of Susan, Former, Senior Partner of	WANTED	Table, Tri: 021 651 1806. SEAT77800EES, Best tickets for all soldout events inci Priseitem, Covert Gda, Wira-	£60pw exc. Tel 01 935 4797.	iony hand destinations avail World Trav- el Centre, 01 878 8146, ABTA, IATA,		apply to the Court under Section 176 of the said Act for an order prohibit- ing the phyment.
() ADWIN	W.D.W. Brooks, and much loved	Medwin and Lowy and member of the Stock Exchange, Funeral Service	By Major Corporate User.	events included lacking att, our clients	DOCKLANDS E14, Lucury folly for- related 2 best flat, 6648 perce. This day 01	ANTANES FACTORY, Asta, Altica, Aus-	SCOTLAND	W.J. HURFORD

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FARSHAWE - On April 14th. peacefully after a short lines. Dick, aged 51, much loved by the short of peacefully after a short lines. Dick, aged 51, much loved husband of Diana. Funeral private. No letters. Memorial Service to be announced later. Ę.

Fund.

1912 Club Mr James Kilfedder, MP, was the guest of honour at a dinner given by the 1912 Club at the House of Commons last might, by courtesy of Mr David A. Atkinson, MP, Mr Roger E. Sims, MP, chairman, presided and Miss Judith M. Abrams also

spoke. British Occupational Hygiene

Society Mr F.S. Gill, President of the British Occupational Hygiene Society, welcomed Mrs Edwina Currie, Parliamentary Uoder Scoretary of State for Health and Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, at dinner at Nottingham University last night. Among the guests were: The president of the Institution of Occurational Safety and Health, the President of the American Industrial Hysics: Association, the president of the Institute of Occupational Hysier-ies, The Chaltman of the Royal Cohese of Nursing, Society of Occupa-tional Health Nurses, the Health and Safety Commissioner and the Presi-dent of the Society of Occupa-tional Medicine of the Presi-

Men of the Year

Lord Charteris of Amisfield, accompanied by Lady Charteris,

on Wednesday April 2001, at St Mary's Church, Sullington, at S.15pm, Family flowers, only, donations if desired to St Mary's Hospital. Paddington, C/o H.D. Tribe Lid, 130 Broadwater Road, Worthing 34516. **BROWETT** • On April 11th 1988, suddenly but peacefully in her own home. Trent House, 2B Beauchamp Avenue, Leamington Soa, Elizabeth Mariorie (J.Z. Sister of Cynthia Clark, awal of Caroline Thomson, great-aust of David, Jamie and Nicholes, Remembered with love and admiration, Fumeral service at Hoby Tithity Church, Leamington Soa on Friday May Git at 12 hoor. followed by cremation at The Mid-Warwickshire Greanlord, Jantie and Printey May Git at 12 hoor. followed by cremation at The Mid-warwickshire Greanlort and Canthey Wood (debuy owing to family being abroad). Fartily flowers only donations if desired to the charity of yoor choice.

much loved ber. Frmeral 2000, at St

and gra

your choice.

CONNELL - On April 7th 1988, Fergus Terrence Reginald Connell, follountain Bandon County Coric, sadly missed. Cremation has taken

CULLEN - On April 12th, Elleen, beloved sister of Rosemund and Dorothy, Funeral Mass at St. Jamer's Spanish Place, London, WI on Tuesday April 19th at 2.50pm.

on ruesony April 19th at 2.50pm. DAVY - Ok April 13th, searchilly in hospital, Rosemary Machinosh (Née Babb) wile of the iale Bernard Davy and much loved mother and grandmother. Regularn mass at Holy Gross Church, Asthuston Road. Parsons Green. SW6, on Wednesday, April 20th, at 10.00 sm. Family flowers only, by her request. domations if desired to CWL Flower Fund.

PUSA. BICK - On April 13th. 1988, beacefully at Transview. Dumfermine, Eleanor Mungall, beloved wife of the late William Dick OBE JP. A much loved mother: arandother and great

mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral service to be heid at Dunfermine Crematorium on

GLADEN

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Cremainrium, East End Road, East Finchley, London N2 on Tuesday 19th April at 200 pm, Donalices may be sent to the Special Trustees of the Royal Five Hospital Nurses Fund (Kinnell Ward), Royal Five Hospital, Pond Street, London NW3 2QG in aspreciation of their unfailing dedication and Modess. All enquiries to JH Keryon Ltd. 6 Woodbouse Road, North Finchley N12, Phone 01-445 1661.

the Stock Exchange, For will take place at St.

WHITE . On April 1302. 1968, peacefully in Aberdeen, Dorothy May (née Price-Thomas), seed 82. Formerty of Karliert Estate. South India and Bath, Avon. Widow of the late Loonard Cannors: Oliver and of the late Group Capital Frank Leslie While, beloved mother of Virginia and grandmother of Sarah and Richard. Private funsaral on Monday 18th April. Eneutries to Gordon and Waltons, Aberdsen. Tel: (0224) 580577. yoor choice. Collier - on April 12th. Chartes Edvard, husband of Ann to its 32rd year, after a short filness. Funeral service al Si Mary's Church, Burgh St. Peter, nr Beccles, Sutfolk on Toesday 19th April al 11,50 am. Fundy Howers only but domainons it desired for Burgh St. Peter Church Restoration Fund. C/o Harvey Bros. Funeral Directors, Newonie, Kirby Cane, Burgay, Suffolk, NR35 2PP. Constants, C. S. March 27b, 1988. Erstant

WINGFEED DIGRY - On April 12th 1988, in Sherborne, Capt. John Reginald Wingfield Digby M.C., much loved husband of Betty. Fumeral service on April 1994 at 2.30 pm at Castleton Church, Sherborne.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

ARAPES - A service for Anthony (Tany) Arapis will be held at 12.45pm on Sunday 24th April at the Greek Cathedral of Saht Sophia. Moscow Road, London W2.

KENCOUNTON . The memorial service of thankogiving and dedication for Peopy Kenchington, who died on April 11th, will be held in All Seints Church, Crondell, at 2.30, on Wednesday And 27th. There will be a retiring collection for Save the Children Find and Church Fabric or donations may be sett to Crondail Save the Children Fund account. Middand Bank, Fleet GUIS 887.

88Y. KING - Cacil Harmsworth. On Sunday April 17th, the first Anniversary of his death, a Menorial will be dedicated in SL. Patricks Cathedral. Dublin. during the 11.00am service.

LANKO - A Thankspiring service for the life of Dr. John M. Laird, former General Director of Scribiure Union, will be beid at All Souki, Langham Place, London at 2.30 pm or Thursday, April 21st.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

STERN - Eric F. In loving Mem April 15th 1965.

Dinners

presided at the Men of the Year reunion dinner held at the Savoy Hotel last night io aid of the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation. LINSUMPLY SHU KCH20111121011 Among those present were: Lord Colorata honorary treasurer. RADARI, Mr and Mrs Joh Blackburn. Mr Bob Champion. Mr and Mrs Tony Lee. Mr Johnston. Mr and Mrs Tony Lee. Mr David Mellor. CC. MP. Dr Adrian V Stokes and Mr John Suries.

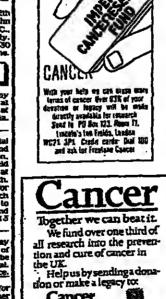
British Paediatric Association Professor John Forfar, President of the British Paediatric Association, presided at the annual dinner held last night at York University. Dr Stephen Lock

University. Dr Stephen Lock also spoke. Among those present were: Leutenani-General Sir Alan and Lady Reav. Dr laobel Portar. Mirs 8 Lock. Professor June Lloyd. Professor and Mirs O H Wolff and Professor N R Butler.

Rear-Admiral J.B. Hervey pre-sided at the RNVR and Mari-Anchorites sided at the River and Mate time Media Night dinner of the Anchorites held last night at the Cafe Royal. Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Mates, MP, was the principal guest .

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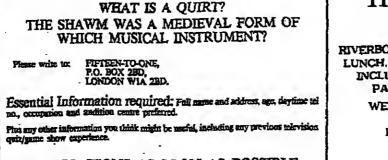
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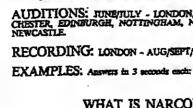
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THE ARTS

TELEVISION

18

Irving Wardle reviews the opening main house production of the Royal Shakespeare Company's Stratford season

Grotesque mismatch

Values related

Yesterday's television gave as very different lessons in relative values. First, in that entertainingly instructive children's programme *Erasmus Microman* (ITV), Eras-mus, the easy-going space travel-ling sage played with a touch of street as well as cosmic wisdom by Ken Compheli took as to see Ken Campbell, took us to see Albert Einsteln.

Then, in Who Needs a Machine Gunner? for 40 Minutes (BBC2), Mick Gifford gave a different perspective on the long-term unemplayed, by concentrating on a family of five (with one on the way) living, in a Herefordshire council house five miles from the nearest town, on £75.75 a week.

Various people in different co-ordinates of space and time have tried in explain in me at least one of the theories of relativity (Albert, in his almost infinite wisdom, had two) - most memorahly the Monroe-lookalike actress in Terry Juhnson's *Insignificance*, with some prompting from an Einstein tookalike professor.

Einstein on ITV turned out to be thal most Einstein-like of Einstein lookalikes: grandad from Bread. Ron Fnrfar replaced Scouse with (relatively) tenionic vowels and, addressing a bright young audi-ence, he of course needed, unlike *Insignificance*, no toy trains to aid his theoretical analogies; so I had a little difficulty following bim.

What was shocking for Londoners about 40 Minutes was not just the relative poverty of the Talbot family, hut also hnw a desirable, picturesque setting, for people in their position can become such a confining, emotionally disturbing burden

This was true even though the father, Culin, a former suldier, had recently managed somebow to buy a car, so he no longer bad to walk five miles in the ships. One shot - apparently from a helicopter confirmed our privileged view, compared with Colin's, as he trudged to the telephone box to be disappointed in another joh application.

Happily, be, like Erasmus, ended up with a new job. Colin's was in a local factory, Erasmus's was as inspector of Black Holes for the Universal Space Federa-tion. But then, he has always been able to get about a hit, relatively speaking.

Andrew Hislop The play was also seeo as a scathing comment on committed artists who go into



Maiden aunt meets spindly joker: Maggie Steed and Clive Merrison engage in some comic sexual warfare

swooping movement and exag-gerated handling of long swishing costumes, to her advance on the mocking girls with a bared hatpin and her trick of winding up each anti-marital fusillade with a dazzling mirthless grin, comes over as a mocking parody of the feminine arts. It is as though Chekhov's Charlotta were attempting the role

at one of the Ranevsky's parties. The show opens with the distinctly Chekhovian sight of the Messina idlers lolling about in elegant deshabille in Mark Thompson's empty white conservatory, with Antony Brown's Leonato putting on a display of authority, and ruining the effect every time he wags his finger.

This promising opening is then demolished by the arrival of a helicopter, depositing Don Pe-dro's forces, costumed in tin hats and hideous knee-length shorts; whereupon it becomes clear that we are in for an evening of. opportunistic gags, uprooted from time and place.

Life with the lions

snugly upholstered exile and turn their politics into literature. Then there were the feminists, for whom the message lay in the cootrast between Shelley and Byron's eruptions over the Peterioo Massacre and the defection of Wordsworth, while leaving a trail of dead wives and children in their idealistic wake.

All these meanings are contained in the title. But Brentoo himself says he wrote the piece to celebrate the exiles' attempt to invent a oew kind of family life. They failed, hut I love them for their failure."

That is the key. The fact that you can

extract various diagrammatic patterns proves that the play has been fully imagined.

Brenton reserves his own polemic for the figure of Poldori (Robin Hooper), the spirit of English public opinion. But there is no judgement on the principals, whose clashes and affections are evoked with the utmost sympathy.

They are first seen as a self-conscious literary group, watching each other and preparing to record their own stories for the benefit of posterity, and theo inflicting such pain on each other as to test the value of

Giaonino Marchig (the name betrays his Triestine origin) had a

most curious career as an artist. He was born in 1897, and during.

had a whirlwind career, winning

prizes and showing in all the major international exhibitions in

Italy. But then in 1936 he under-

went some kind of a personal

crisis - possibly political in origin

- and withdrew not only from the

official Italian art scene of the

time, but also from painting itself.

Instead, partly through a long friendship with Berenson, he took

up picture restoration, and after

the war settled in Switzerland: for

many years he was chief restorer at

the Musée d'Art in Geneva, where

none of his colleagues even realized that he had once been a painter of note. Finally, in the

early Seventies, he was inspired to

return to painting, and executed

five large canvases before his

Not surprisingly, his name is unknown in this country, and

hardly known anywhere else.

though major retrospectives in

death in 1983.

gags: Benedick, for instance, imgags: benetick, for instance, im-personating old Antonio in the masked dance (to Dominie Muldowney's updated Byrd).

The role of Dogberry is the personal property of David Wal-ler, and it is a great pleasure to see that great family-butcher face clamp into immovable self-satisfaction, as he delivers each nonsense proverb; not to mention lovely new additions, like his missed-handshake routine with Leonato.

His costume, like the rest of the His costume, like the rest of the Watch, though, is all to clearly meant to indicate that it is "fun time": an array of silly hats and one-piece black slumberwear. And, for every new joke the production introduces, it misses an old one. In the eavesdropping scenes, for instance, not only is there oowhere to hide, but the groupings mask the reaction of the listeners.

Meanwhile, the central partnership has moved from sexual warfare to the declaration of love. Merrison responds to this with a fire that carries him through the challenge scene, to a well-placed anti-climax, where he breaks down in delivering bis proposal to l eonato

What fails to materialize is any transformation of the lovers. They look as they looked to begin with, a mismatched pair, of whom Touchstone would have had some pointed things to say.

There is, perhaps, more sub-stance in the production's feminist angle; as where Hero (Julia Ford) collapses in church and is immediately surrounded by a flock of sympathetic girls, while the men all retire to nurse their personal grievances.

There are some good new sight

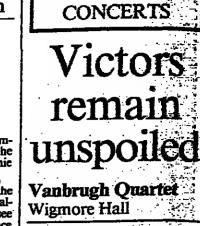
Restored to life

Interature to breaking point. Played on a neo-Gothie ruin (by Kenny Miller) which sets the tone both for Harriet's suicide in the Serpentine and the Venetian disasters, Max Stafford-Clark's production is less feverishly dream-like than the 1984 version.

It couples an electrifying Shelley, by Mark Rylance (who encompasses fiery revolutionary austerity with a giggling taste for children's games) with a Byroo of bull-like vitality from Nigel Terry; taken together, it is a partnership of air and earth,

The roles of Mary Shelley and Claire Clairmont are less showy; but, in the performances of Sian Thomas and Lizzy McInnerny, it is they, rather than the men, who grow up.

I.W.



Last weekend in Portsmouth, string quartets from as far affeid as the United States and China competed in the final stages of the Portsmonth International String Quartet Competition. The eventual victors were four young y players who formed themselves into the Vanbrugh Quartet while still students at the Royal Acad-emy of Music, back in 1985

Already the Vanbrugh can benet not only technical security and a marvellous unanimity of intent, but also a remarkable insight cato the music they play. They are, perhaps, at that perfect stage where the masterpieces of the quartet repertoire are freshly into-mate to them. Nothing damas with newness, but nothing nails with familiarity.

They began with Haydn's Quartet Op 76 No 1, a performance full of deft strokes of light and shade its tempos beautifully judged and its rhythms charged with buoyancy even to the slow movement. Then came a new piece, Michael Berkeley's Quarter Study, written & expressly for the competition's semi-final stage.

Direct and accessible, yet far from being a mere technical exercise, this work presented stiff challenges in every respect. The Vanbrugh rose to meet them head on, interweaving and overlapping with each other as a perfectly tuned machine, yet at the same time investing their playing with plenty of emotion. Berkeley's ending, dying away to nothing, was particularly impressively controlled.

Shostakovich's Eighth Quartet had about it a similar intensity and polish, though perhaps these and points, though permaps these players did not quite grasp the sheer desolation of spirit that the work suggests. For Beethoven's second "Razumowsky" Quartet, however, they reserved what was possibly their best playing of the evening. It may have lacked a little brittleness, but who, in the face of such mellowness of sound, such security, and such deep under-standing, could complain at that?

Stephen Pettitt

Lontano/Martinez **Bishopsgate Hall**

Peter Paul Nash's new work, In a. Walled Garden, given its second performance in this lanchtime concert hy Jane Manning and Lontano, does not simply set a text (the poem by Tennyson); it also

refines and refreshes it. The work,

built solidly on an opening and

recurrent motif of a clustered

rising scale, is rich in onomato-

poeic allusion. Indeed sometimes

- at the very end, for instance, when the "sparrow's chirrip" gives rise to pointillistic writing -

Nash comes dangerously close to

He has nevertheless succeeded

naivety in this respect.



THEATRE

of Ralph Fiennes and David Lyon

verging on Ruritanian glamour),

the centre is occupied by two

specialists in the comic grotesque. Benedick, in the person of Clive

Merrison, is a spindly, balding

joker, who gives the impression of

gnashing his teeth even when in

full satirical flow. Left alone, he

has a hard time choking down Beatrice's latest quips; and is apt to explode in her face ("Harpy!")

She, as played by Maggie Steed,

is on the point of settling into the

role of an eccentric maiden aunt.

Everything about her, from her

The first production in the Court's Howard

Brenton season (to be followed by Sore Throats and Greenland), Bloody Poetry first

appeared in 1984, the same year that saw the publication of Paul Foot's Red Shelley.

polemic, some people saw Brenton's reworking of the poet's disgusted flight from

Castlereagh's Britain as an analogue for the

alienatioo of the modern left. (It was at this

time that the whole generation of "public playwrights" were abandoning Thatcber's Britain for other times and places.)

In the light of that powerfully argued

even in company.

Bloody Poetry

Royal Court

Nothing

Theatre

adays such visits are rare, and then made mostly hy only the smallest groups. Economics are the cause, chiefly the fact that our practice, of subsidizing companies direct, is out of step with theirs, of supporting theatres so that they can pay a proper fee.

French dance companies played

frequent seasons in London. Now-

Somehow the Place Theatre, in association with the French Institute, has managed to buck the trend and is bringing no fewer than six French companies to London in the course of eight days.

On Wednesday it was the turn of Compagnie Anonyme, formed in 1982 and directed by Sidonie Rochon. Her Gloire en Solo starts with one dancer, striking bold poses, behind a glass panel like a window or door; perhaps she is the protagonist suggested by the subtitle "Letter from my bedroom". Soon, however, she becomes just one of a group of four, and the piece develops through contrasting relationships among them.

They are a cohesive team, although each is sharply individ-

John Percival

Intense whirlwind: Giannino Marchig's pencil self portrait in 1921

JAZZ

Wayne Shorter.

وكنامنالخص



AND AT OTHER SELECTED THEATRES ACROSS THE COUNTRY

Trieste and Geneva in the last few. years have begun his rehabilita-tion. And indeed the small but impressive show of paintings and Touching 70: still in control The pivotal contribution came from the pianist Benny Green, who graduated to the band after a spell with another talent-spotter,

Betty Carter. Left alone on stage, Green conjured up a medley of standards, which ran all the way from "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" to a camouflaged "Ruby My Dear".

Thelonious Monk might not have appreciated the lush embel-lishment of his ballad, but Green began to pare down the right-hand detail as he moved into "Love For Sale". When Blakey and the bassist Peter Washington re-appeared, Green swung towards a percussive climax.

As the band re-assembled, the tempo cooled a little with the theme of "Along Came Betty", a vintage Benny Golson com-position from the Blue Note years, which struck a perfect balance between emotion and intelligence. Throughout, Blakey was unobtrusive, urging on players only when necessary.

Opening with a crisp drum solo, he finally came into his own on the show-stopping arrangement of "I Get A Kick Out Of You". Old age doesn't look like catching up with him just yet.

Clive Davis

the Twenties and early Thirties he, Giannino Marchig Michael Parkin Fine Art

GALLERY

drawings, which closes today at Michael Parkin Fine Art, does make it very hard to understand how he could be so completely forgotten in his own lifetime.

In style be was poised somewhere between the academic and the advanced: he seems always to have stayed true to his origins, which were to be found in Munich teaching just before the First World War

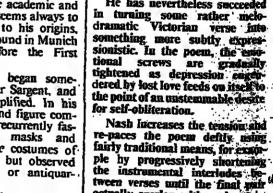
In portraits he began some-where around later Sargent, and later tellingly simplified. In his decorative work and figure com-positions he was recurrently fascinated by the masks and commedia dell'arte costumes of Venetian carnival, but observed with no archness or antiquarianism.

The London show includes some admirable early portraits, and some sketches for murals from the later Thirties. But perhaps the most remarkable part is the drawings downstairs.

Obviously Marchig was one of those lucky enough to be born with a pencil in their hand. His slightest line immediately creates a person or a place, whether it is io an intense self-portrait, or a curiously Viennese reclining nude in an interior which appears to have been decorated by the Wie-ner Werkstätte, or the finely economical landscapes of Sienna, one, at least, done when he was only 10.

It is a great pleasure to be able to add, if belatedly, Marchig's name to the roll of honour of 20th century Italian art.

John Russell Taylor



Northern

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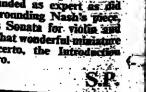
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diers Wells Theatre

actually overlap with each other, or by introducing obsessive word repetitions and extravagant, newrocal line.

Nash's scoring, for string trio, piano, flute and an effective smattering of percession, is resourceful and simultaneously rich and transparent. The ease with which he blends together different kinds of textures speaks at the very least of a mature craftsman with considerable and

original lyrical gifts. Jane Manning sang the work vividly, while Odaline de la Martinez conducted a performance which sounded as expert as did those, surrounding Nash's piece of Ravel's Sonata for violin and cello and that wonderful miniature harp concerto, the Introducti and Allegro.



Evening at 7.30

Sat Mats at 2.30



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FRIDAY PAGE

RICHARO WINTLE



Stuart and Rosemary Bexon at home, with a model of Mole Manor: "The house is so calm and light, you get a tremendous sense of tranquillity"

The Bexons, pushed underground by the

planners, have a house that is the envy of

Subterranean chic

They have ruo the lawnmower over The roof and the vacuum cleaner down Whe walls: now Stuart and Rosemary Bexon are ready to show their envir-"onmentally acceptable house. "Look Sout for parking cooes," Stuart says, ² Visitors are always missing it."

No wonder. They expect to see it sticking up above the ground as houses usually do. Stuart and Rose-"mary Bexeo's home is underground. They have hamed it Mole Manor and it-has-taken them four years to build. Now it is finished, apart from some outer cosmetics like planting hushes and wild meadow flowers oo. the roof, so they are opening it to "the 2 media, as Stuart says, on April 23, "because that is St George's Day and "their first wedding anniversary.

There has been plenty of curiosity about the place, so much so that coach drivers' come past and stop so that their passengers can stare and they get Ta few letters a week from people who. want to build underground houses.

. The Bexons' detached three-bed. all mode cons. hurrow is in Westonhitt. The village is a row of chocolate-box Cotswold cottages a few miles from Tetbury in Gloucestershire. As a bachelor with a dog, Stuart lived in bachelor with a dog, Stuart lived in cone of them. When he had to move he applied for permission to huild a ocw house. "No," they said. He tried again house and asked if he could build one

their neighbours. Yvonne Thomas reports They were married last spring and moved in while still huilding. Rose-mary is expecting a baby in June. The trouble is that the house is not babyproof - the lack of doors is the main prohlem - but they like it so much that they have already decided that if they oeed to move, they will huild

another, higger burrow. ome people cannot understand the attraction of living with the daisies on tnp. Stuart, a market consultant,

is forever saying, "Aha! That's where you fall into the same trap as everyone else" to sillies who say that it must be dark living underground,

"What you forget is that light comes. from above," he says. The burrow is suffused with light from a central dome set joto the seven-inch concrete roof, and from eight smaller domes, one over each of the alcove-rooms at the perimeter of the circle.

The Bexons call the entrance the atrium: it feels more Roman than he central liviog room is mo

pillars, you see the turquoise pool, just hig enough to do a stroke or two. From the dame the late afternoon sun pours on to the water like a spotlight. "Yesterday we were to the pond with a glass of champagne in our haods, then we got out and ioto the whirlpool bath and had more champagne, and all the work seemed worthwhile," Rosemary says. Stuart would not estimate costs, nor has he counted the hours he put in. Besides, the real world seems a

loog way off. "One of the oicest things about living here is that it is so quiet," says Rosemary. "The house is so calm and light, you get a tremendous sense of tranquillity. The view from the dome is of birds and butterflies, the clouds and sunsets, then the stars and mooo that can light up the house at night." At one glance you take in the sitting room with open fire blazing, a white kitchen and dining area, fitted with hoods and ovens and an extractor that takes away the cooking smells but retains the heat. There is a study, and three double bedrooms, one with a bathroom leading off and a double

under the floors. Bath University is monitoring temperature and fuel costs. Despite the open pool they have found there is no damp, and keeping 70°F evenly through the house costs only 25 per cent of what it would be above ground. Sitting under the moving

ell, what about opening wiodows? Another trap. All the domes can be ventilated: you pull a cord and they sound like bathroom ventilators. The froot and back door ("to the gin and tonic

So what's the matter with the place?

Well, if you want to be particular, of the Communist Party. "There's oo attic to take the junk, so we ought to have more cupboards."

two million with a readership, oover over the walls. There's hardly

The right friend?

BARBARA

AMIEL

Ewa Luszczuck is a short, compact woman with an air of authority and a nicotine habit. There is a certain look to women's magazine editors and Mrs Laszczack, who is editor of Przyjaciolka, the largest women's magazine in Poland. is doing her best with a copions handhag, matte foundation, negative print dress and oversized blazer. In pre-glasnost days she would have accessorized her gear with a small party badge in the lapel of a sombre suit.

She lit up a cigarette the earlier this week. I do not smoke myself, you under-stand, but her translator showed me the appointments Mrs Luszczack was carrying out during her one-week visit to London and I thought it called for far stronger a stimulant than a bit of tar and onous alkaloid extract.

She was off to chat with the Equality Officer from the National Union of Journalists, the Women's Rights Officer from the National Council for Civil Liberties, the senior Press officer from the Equal Opportunities Commission, the President of the National Council of Women, the Sec-retary of the Women's National Commission, the Secretary of the TUC Women's Commitof the FUC Women's Commit-tee, Joan Ruddock, MP, and a full house of professional women ranging from the BBC to Women's Own. Enough to make one nostalgic for the kitchen and limited franchise.

I asked Mrs L about shortages in Poland. 'There are none,' she said

may wish to put as good a face on its system as possible. After all, it is hard to say how Poland might have developed if a normal liberal democracy had taken root rather than the progression from semi-fendalism to communism, along with ail the ravages of war and occupation. But what intrigues me now is the view "opinionmonlder" Mrs L will give of Poland to the British representatives she meets and what view of Britain she will give to her six million Polish readers. Her magazine takes a fairly hard-line approach to issues operative Press, which turns

as befits a publication which proudly lists among its friends out to be the only co-operative the Polish Propaganda Mincreated by the Polish parliaister and the Deputy-Chief of ment. There is only one mem-Disinformation and Psychober in this co-operative and logical Warfare. In an article that is the Central Committee bont women working in industry - where exposure to Meanwhile, Mrs L was harmful substances such as handing me copies of her magazine. Przyjaciolka transmercury and extremes of temperature are common - there lates as "She-Friend" and the are only the vaguest references magazine has a circulation of to such nightmarish working

been consistent. In December 1981, martial law was declared in Poland after the heady fling with a legalized Solidarity. Twelve hundred Polish journalists resigned, iacluding mem-bers of the Commiss Party. Mrs L did not. "I was a radio commentator," she said, "and I tried to explain to listeners that what we started doesn't lead anywhere. What we needed was peace and work." I wondered how successful this nononsense approach had been with the various members of Britain's thriving female in-dustry. Had Mirs L and the EOC officer drunk a taust to the current EOC initiative to get British women an equal opportunity to work in our mines?

"What did you talk about with Mrs L7" I asked Ma Irene Harris of Network, a non-profit organization of upper management professional women. "We discussed my work," she said. "But you know, she warmed to me enormously, which is why I think she invited me over there. She's paying and I've got to try and get a private company to invite her back here."

"She asked me about the condition of women," said Kay Carberry, Secretary of the TUC Women's Committee. "And 1 discussed working conditions and things like childcare, which we see as an important factor for the reason women are in low-status jobs." "What do you think of the

situation of women in Eng-land?" I asked Mrs Loszczuck. "Before coming Luszczuck. "Before coming bere," she said, "I would have complained about onr childcare situation. But it is unimaginable that such a condition as what exists in England would be allowed to exist in Poland. I think I must stop complaining to our government after seeing how shock-

ing it is here." "Will you write about what you have heard?" I asked Mrs nszcznck.

"Of course," she replied. I sensed that the Polish embargo on such information as the mountains uf meat and butter sent to them by the EEC would continue.

The Foreign Office is very hopeful about Mrs L. "She is such an upen-minded woman, said officer Liz Hull. "Clearly journalists are important mul-tipliers," said Peter Boon of the Sponsored Visitors programme. "We hope she will put uver our policies and be a valuable tool in interpreting British interests."

In a ran-down room in SE17, a handful of volunteers pnt nut The Voice of Solidarity. They receive no money from our government. In Po-land itself, where the press is remarkably free, any number journalists from papers critical of the government could be helped by trips to

The heat pump takes air from outside and converts it to luke warm water (an immersion heater boosts it if necessary) and plastic pipes run it

clouds you can understand why the Bexons and the dog look so pleased. Stuart calls it a 21st-century house.

terrace") open, and so do small windows where the ground level falls away.

Even the villagers love it.

you can see into all the alcoves at a glance, so they have to be kept tidy or the cortains drawn, which would spoil the open look. "Next time I want more storage space," Rosemary says.

What about dust? "I just run the

economists in Poland which described the pear-chaos of shortages, poverty, and de-cline in the Polish economy. The report, "Poland: stagnation, collapse or growth", pinpointed the cause as the cen-tralized, cost-indifferent planning of socialism. I asked Mrs L about shortages in Poland. "There are none," she said. I called a mother who is raising her family in Warsaw. The meat ration averages out at 51b a month per head, she said, and that 51b includes bones. The meat available officially, anyway, she said, is dreadful. The queues are

endless. Still, it is not surprising that the representative of a country

Who could have come np with such a schedule, I puzzied. It turns out to be the Foreign Office, which has brought Mrs L here as a Category One

guest under the Sponsored Visitors programme. "Cate-gory One," explained Peter Boon of the news department of the Foreign Office, "is targeted to n guest of the govern-ment. We are looking for opinion moulders who can publicize British views and policy and interpret British interests." Was Mrs L such a person, I wondered? I telephoned a Polish writer still resident in Warsaw and asked him about Przyjaciolka. "Oh yes," he replied. "This magazine is the party magazine that is used as soft propaganda to create the New Woman socialism requires. Take a look at who owns it." The owner of the magazine is the Worker's Co-

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Day-Lewis does an extraordinary 27 (ob ... a remarkable picture altogether. 99. barr, Nortan, FRIM 24 66A rich, anibitious film.?? An a contract of the second NATE AND BE STATE

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Theatre

underground. "Yes," said the plan-niog department. What a good idea. They wished more people would bury their houses. A local farmer helped him shift 2,500 tons of earth and stone to make a hig bole at the edge of a field where it "slopes to the lane. Arthur Quarmby, an architect who lives underground in o.Yorkshize, helped with plans. Then, when he had put a six-inch concrete floor on the bedrock (oo need for

\$6It is a pleasure to tell you that

director Philip Kaufman and his co-

writer Jean-Claude Carriere have

explacted a marvellous picture out

of Milan Kundera's saga ... Daniel

NOW

SHOWING

an 18 ft raised circle with four Doric pillars. There is a walk area around it, all tiled in Spanish terracotta, then up two steps into each of the "rooms". "I don't fall into the trap of thinking there are rooms," Stuart says. So they are alcoves, through two-foot thick natural Cotswold stone arches. Each is carpeted in pink to tooe with the tiles and has cream-coloured curtaios across the entrances which can be drawn for privacy. Looking from the entrance, past the foundations) Stuart met Rosemary.

66 THE OVERDUE RETURN OF EROTICISM

AND INTELLIGENCE Richard Contrast TIME MAGAZINE

THE

UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING18

A lovers story

EMPIRE

BOX OFFICE OPEN - ALL SEATS BOOKABLE

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this year. Phalip Bergson

- WHAT'S ON

66 Well performed, smoothly

whirlpool bath. The sense of air and light comes partly from the height of the living area - 10 ft going into another 7 ft of dome. All the walls are Cotswold stooe taken from the site. You might think it could be damp and chilly another trap the ignorant fall into. "It's like living inside a night storage heater," Stuart says. "With the earth outside, there is a high thermal mass for insulation and the fabric of the house holds the temperature."

any housework. "We wash the domes occasiooally and mow the roof." Wheo the baby comes (it is going to be delivered at home) it could get

ooisy. The house was planoed for a bachelor. Next time they will huild a childreo's burrow and a study end, and a bigger pool, like the ooe the ar-chitect has in his subterranean house. And they could make a good case for hurying the oext New Town.

© Times Newspapers Ltd 1968

she said, of six to million. "What are the con-cerns of Polish women?" I asked her. She explained that they were interested in everything and that she did not believe that there were such things as "women's issues".

Last month the Centre for **Research** into Communist Ecmomies poblished a report by an independent group of

London. Still, I suppose this muddle shows how deeply felt ditions. A CO Mrs L is particularly proud, called "Foreign Orphans", is a and genuine is the West's morality tale about the dread-ful parent who leaves Poland for the material lures of the West. The mother is described as a "whore" who gets a boy-friend in Canada and causes her daughter in Warsaw to take an overdose of pills. Mrs L's editorial stance has

desire to get along and see the best in everything. Mrs L, of course, has every right to come and visit and chat, but I can't and vish and char, but financ-ing her propaganda activities. I suppose Mrs Luszczuck and the Foreign Office are just trying to make "friends".

How marketing maketh money

Gill Edwards: award winner

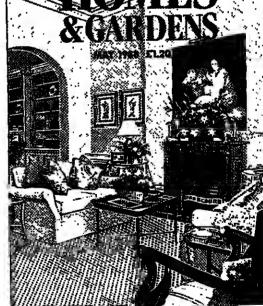
type of break oo offer over the next few years, with city people doing country things and vice versa."

Her vision of the future in-£3,000 of computer equipment; the spin-off io terms of cludes service with a smile, prestige and busicess contacts not a snarl ("the British have a prohlem with service because Edwards's success is partly we thick it means being servile"), greater freedom for due to an almost uncanny ability to predict what future consumers will want. There is women to work from home via new technology, and big life-style changes brought about by the deregulation of television. nothing psychic about this skill, merely a combination of Edwards does not have much time for television: her common sense and hard work - she devours market research few spare moments are spent raising money for the Young The continual demand for at Heart group, formed by rel-atives of hole-in-the-heart innovation means that her skills are in demand. "British manufacturers used to look at children. Her first fund-raising venture - a balloon-selling day in Dudley - raised £5,000, and she now plans to launch a

nationwide series of events to raise £125,000, enough to remove many of the children from the waiting list. The idea that businesses

plough some of their money and skills back into the community is one which the government is just beginning to broach. But then it is Edwards's job m be one step ahead.

Sharon Maxwell C Times Newspapers Ltd 1968

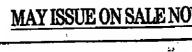


Sheer Inspiration

In the May issue discover... a town house true to its Georgian roots a dockland flat with a view = a Nash bungalow in suburbia = a peaceful Dorset garden a preview of our Chelsea Flower Show garden Michael Smith's surprise dinner party = SPECIAL Join us on a weekend herb seminar - delightful picture bows offer.

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are in the burgeoning leisure industry, which has just become aware that places can be packaged and sold in desirable hundles, just like soap suds. "People are wanting more outings, variety, weekends away," she says. "There is going to be G CANNON FULHAM RD | MILTON KEYNES THE POINT | SLOUGH MAYBOX a far greater divergence in the

Seven years ago Gill Edwards, then 18, set up in business with a desk and filing cabinet plueked from the local rubbish

tip. She had no clients, coo-

tacts or money. Today she owns two flourishiog compan-

ies with a turnover of £2 mil-

lion a year. E.G. Limited, a marketing consultancy, and Central Promotions Register

Limited, which matches up companies launching joint

This achievement last oight

won her the 1987 British Sales and Marketing Award for the

most promising young execut-ive. Its judges included repre-sentatives from the Institute

of Sales and Marketing Management, which organizes

the competition. The prize is

sales promotioos.

s incalculable.

SULVEYS.

a product, check it worked and then try to sell it," Edwards says. "But for any manufac-THE SAUL ZAENTZ COMPANY Avera A PHILIP RAUFMAN FILM
THE SAUL ZAENTZ COMPANY Avera A PHILIP RAUFMAN FILM
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THE SAULT ANN DEEP PHERE DEEP ANN PHERE PH turer to be successful, you have to look at what the consumer wants and then make the product to fit." Many of Edward's clients 77857 CALL

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This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout



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Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

with . BOOKING KEY "
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Seats available

Returns only
(D) Access for disabled

THEATRE LONDON

A THE COMMON PURSUIT: Simon ☆ THE COMMON PURSUIT: Simon Gray play traces the fortunes of undergraduate friends: splendid cast led by Rik Mayali, John Sessions, Stephen Fry, John Gordon Sinciair. Phoenix Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 2294). Tube: Tothenham Court Road. Mon-hurs 8-10.15pm, Fri and Sat 8.45-11pm, mats Fri and Sat 6-8.15pm, 25-214.50.

☆ DANGER: MEMORYL: Arthur Miller Year continues with a double-bill of typically tense one act plays starring Paut Rogers, John Bennett and Betsy Riair

Hampstead Theatre, Avenue Road, NW3 (01-722 9301). Tube: Swiss Cottage. Mon-Fri 8pm, Sat 8.30pm, mat Sat 4.30pm, £5-£7,50.

☆ DANGEROUS OBSESSION: Better-than-average reverge thriller. Politely smiling Dinsdale Landen drags Jeremy Bulloch and Hilary Tindall over the coals. coals.

coels. Fortane Theatre, Russell Street WC2 (01-836 2238). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-Fri 8-10.05pm. Sat 8.30-10.35pm, mats Wed 3-5.05pm and Sat 5.30-7.35pm, £8-£13.50.

☆ EASY VIRTUE: Attractive revival of ☆ EASY VIRTUE: Attractive revival of Noel Coward 1926 play with Jane How scandalizing her teenage husband's trightful county lolks. Gamlek Theatre, Charing Cross Road WC2 (01-379 6107). Tube: Leicester Square. Previews until April 20 8-10.15pm, opens April 21 7-9.15pm, then Mon-Fri 8-10.15pm, Sat 8.15-10.30pm, mat Tues 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm. £6.50-£10.50.

★ FASHION: Blistering comic Doug Lucie play set in a PR agency where principles are rotted by sax and cash. Great performances by Bran Cox and Alun Armstrone. Alun Armstrong. The Pit, Barbican Centre, EC2. (01-638 8991). Tube Barbican/Moorgate/St Paul's. Tonight 7.30-10.30pm, £6.50-£8.50. 7.30-10.30pm, 25.50-28.50. & HAPGOOD: Puzzling new Tom Stoppard play. Spies, physica and misunderstandings; with Nigel Hawthome, Roger Rees, Felicity Kendal and Iain Glen. Aldwych Theatne, Aldwych WC2 (01-836 6404). Tube: Covent Garden, Mon-Fri 7.30-10.30pm, Sat 8-11pm, mats Wed 2.30-5.30 and Sat 4-7pm, 25-14.50.

* LETTICE AND LOVAGE: Maggie Smith and Margaret Tyzack waging eccentric war against the modern world in Peter Shalfer's new comedy. Ends April 30. Globe Theatre, Shaffesbury Avenue,

W1 (01-437 3667). Tube: Piccadily Circus. Mon-Sat, 7.45-10.15pm, mat Sat 3-5.30pm, £7.50-£14.50. (D)

A THE MUSICAL COMEDY MURDERS OF 1940: New York comedy-thriller starning Simon Cadell. Tom Baker, Margaret Courtnay, Sheila Stealel, Mana Friedman: set in a country Mana Friedman: Set in a country mansion cut off (you guessed) by show. Greenwich Theatre, Crooms Hill SE10 (01-858 7755). Train; Greenwich. Previews Mar 23-26, 7.45pm, Press night Mar 28, 7pm, then Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mats Sat 2,30pm, £3-£10.

* TWELFTH NIGHT: Bill Alexander's robusity charming production with Harriet Walter an affecting Viola, and John Carlisle the new Malvolio. John Carlisle the new Malvolio, Barbican Theatre, Barbican Centre, EC2 (01-638 8891), Tube: Barbican/Moorgate/St Pauls, Tonight 7.30-10.45pm, 26-215.

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 22 FELL SERGEANT

. 200 -LONG RUNNERS: & Beyond Reasonable Doubt: Queens Theatre (0)-734 1165)... & The Business of Munder: Maytair Theatre (0)-629 3036)... & Cats: New London Theatrs (0)-405 0072, cc 0)-404 4079)... & Chess: Prince Edward Theatre (0)-734 8951)... & Follies: Shafasbury Theatre (0)-379 5399)... & 42nd Street: Drury Lane Theatre (0)-836 8108/9/0)... & Kies Me Kate: Sevoy Theatre (0)-836 8985)... & Les Liaisons Dangereuses: Ambassadors Theatre (0)-836 8111, cc 01-836 1171)... & Me and My Girk: Adelphi Theatre (01-836 8111, cc 01-836 1171)... & Me and My Girk: Adelphi Theatre (01-836 8111, cc 01-836 1171)... & Me and My Girk: Adelphi Theatre (01-836 8143)... & Les Misérables: Palace Theatre (01-434 0909)... & The Mousefrapt St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443)... & Phantom of the Opera: Her Majesty's Theatre (01-836 3028)... & Stanlight Express: Apollo Victoria (01-828 8665)... & And Then There Were None: Duke of York'e Theatre (01-836 5122). LONG RUNNERS: & Beyond • S.

OUT OF TOWN

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: A The Constant Couple: Pip Donagity in Farquhar's city comedy gets the new season off to a sprightly start. Swan Thestre, Stratford-Upon-Avon (0789 295623). Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Thurs and Sat 1.30pm, £6.50-£14.50. STRATFORD: ☆ Much Ado About Nothing: Maggie Steed and Clive Merrison in first play in fifteen years to be directed by a woman (Di Trevis) on the main strace ths main stage. Royal Shakespe Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford-Upon-Avon (0789 295623) Mon-Sat

7.30pm, mats Thurs & Sat 1.30pm, £4.50-£27.50.

FILMS

Also on national release Advance booking possible

BELLMAN AND TRUE (15): Entertaining British triller with psycological overtones, featuring Bernard Hill as the failed hero forced to use his computer skills in e bank robbery (121 min). Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.25, 5, 45, 8, 30. 225, 5.45, 6.30. Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.00, 3.25, 8.00, 8.30. Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.45, 5.25, 8.05. 딸 Screen on the Hill (01-435 2366). Progs 3.40, 6.30, 8.40.

THE BELIEVERS (18): Mysterious deaths and sacrifices take place when Cal (Martin Sheen) and his son Chris become involved with e strange religious cult (113 min), 2 Leicester Square Theatre (01-930 5252). Progs 12.50, 3.25, 6.00, 8.40,

BERNADETTE (U): Plodding but sincee account of Saint Bernadette of Lourdes (105 min). Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 2.05, 4.40, 7.15 9.50.

205, 4.40, 7.15 9.50. BROADCAST NEWS (15): Slick drama about network TV journalism from James L Brooks (Terms of Endearment); with William Hurt, Albert Brooks and Holly Hunter (132 min). 23 Odeon Haymarket (01-839 7697). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.10. Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.10. 32 Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.15.

CRY FREEDOM (PG): Richard Attenborough's bumper bundle of spectacle and liberal sentiments: with Kevin Kline as journalist Donald Woods, drawn into the case of South African activist Steve Biko (Denzel Washington)

(158 min). Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 1.05, 420, 7.40. 28 Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 1.25, 5.00, 8.30. 23 Empire Leicester Square (01-200 0200). Progs 12.05, 2.25, 4.45, 7.10, Square (01-200



After the hurricane

3 Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111). Progs 12.45, 3.15, 6.00, 8.45.

WITHNAIL AND t (15): Two out-of-work British actors (Paul McGann and Richard Grant) try to maintain sanity at the snd of the Sixties. Written and

CONCERTS

A BANK CLASSICS: Carl Davis conducts the LPO in his own Classics

for Pleasure Fantare, Gershwin's American in Paris, Saint-Saëns's

Royal Festival Hall, South Bank

London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30-9.35pm, £4.75,

* ALL ELGAR: Neeme Jarvi conducts

the SNO in Elgar's "Enigma" Variations, joined by Dame Janet Baker for Sea Pictures and the Scottish National

Chorus for *The Music Makers*, Usher Hall, Lothian Rd, Edinburgh (031-228 1155), cc 031-228 5756), 7.30pm, 52-50-59.90,

SARASTE/SWENSEN: Jukka-Pekka Saraste conducts the SCO in Mozart's "Posthorn" Serenade, Joseph Anton Swensen solos in Mendelssohn's Violin

City Hall, Candleriggs, Glasgow (041 227 5511), 7.30pm, £3-28.

A GALLOIS/SOMBART: The French flautist Patrick Gallois makes his

6.40. 9.00.

Concerto.

In 1941 Pablo Casals wrote: "Karl Weigl's music will not be lost. One will come back to it when the storm has passed." The particular hurricane of events which blew the Jewish Viennese composer to the United States in 1938 did pass and he continued writing music in exile until his death in 1949. But it has taken until this weekend for certain works by Weigl (above, right) to be heard in this country. "Entigres", an enterprising three days of rarely heard music from Austria and Germany in the first half of our century, starts tonight at the Purcell Room. A talk at 5.30 is followed by a superst human for an tank at 5.30 is followed by a concert by members of Lontano, who have organized the weekend, with the Hanson String Quartet and the French contralto, Nathalie

Cannon Shaftasbury Avenue (01-836 8861). Progs 1.10, 4.35, 7.55. Screen on the Green (01-226 3520). Progs 1.55, 5.00, 8.00. Progs 1.55, 5.00, 8.00. **■** FATAL ATTRACTION (18): A spurmed lover (Glenn Close) takes revenge on Michael Douglas, his wile (Anne Archer) and family (119 min). 22 Cannon Fulkam Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.15, 8.10, 8.15. Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.30, 5.00, 8.00. Plaza (01-200 0200). Progs 12.05, 2.25, 4.45, 7.10, 9.30.

BTHE LAST EMPEROR (15): Bertolucci's gorgeously photographed epic tells the extraordinary story of Pu Yi, China's last imperial ruler, With John Lone, Peter O'Toole (162 min). Lumière (01-636 0691). Progs 1.20, 4.35, 7.55. 4.35.7.55

MOONSTRUCK (PG): Should Cher play it safe and marry Danny Aiello, or follow her heart and go tor his brother, Nicholas Cage? (102 min). Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 1.35, 3.50, 8.05, 8.20. Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 1.10, 3.30, 5.50, 8.25. % Cannon Fulkam Rend (01-370 2636) Progs 1.10, 3.30, 5.50, 8.25. s: Cannon Falliam Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.10, 6.10, 9.10. Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.55, 3.55, 8.15, 8.30. z: Plaza (01-437 1234). Progs 12.30, 2.45, 5.00, 7.15, 9.30.

STAKEOUT (15): Synthetic but spirited comedy-thriller with a dash of romance. Richard Drayfuss and Emilio Estavez play wisecracking Seattle cops on a routine stakeout, John Badham directs (117 min). Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631). Canadon Panton Street (01-930 0631). Progs 2.05, 4.35, 7.10, 9.45, 2: Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 12.55, 3.25, 5.55, 8.30, Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Prog 8.30.

TOP FILMS AND VIDEOS



Stutzmann. On Sunday at 7.30pm there will be more Weigl, with UK premieres of his Sonata for cello and piano (Alexander Baillie) and his *Pictures From Childhood* for flute and piano. The centrepiece of the weekend, tomorrow at 7.45pm in the Queen Elizabeth Hall, will be a concert performance of *Beatrice Cenci*, an opera based on Shelley by Weigl's younger contemporary, Berthold Goldschmidt (above, left). The composer is in London this week to hear the The composer is in London this week to hear the complete work for the first time. It will be conducted by Odaline de la Martinez with Henry Herford as Count Cenci. South Bank, London, SEI. Tonight, tomorrow and Sunday. Series tickets £9 to £15 or available singularly (01-928 3191). *Hilary Finck*

London début with Jacques Desbriére's Préludes Intérieurs, Debussy's Symm, Roussel's *Jouers de Flute.* Wigmore Heil, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-835 2141), 7.30pm, \$2.50-85. THREE MEN AND A BABY (PG): Tom Selleck, Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg play confirmed bachelors suddenly thrust into the problems of babycare. Leonard Nimoy directs. (103

ROCK

MARTIN STEPHENSON AND THE DAINTEES: Young Geordie songsmith touting a thoughtful new album, Gladsome, Humour And Blue. Glasgow School Of Art, 167 Renfrew street (041 332 9797), doors open 8pm,

the sho of the scoles. Written and directed by Bruce Robinson (107 min). ☆ Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 1.55, 4.10, 6.25, 8.45. Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 5.50, 8.30. ☆ Gate (01-727 4043). Progs 2.30, 4.30, ☆ 6.40, 9.00 £5 on the door. * ROBERT PLANT: Ex-Led Zeppelin vocalist, growing older with wit and

grace. Astoria, 157 Charing Cross Road, London WC2 (01-434 0403) 7.30pm,

* ROY HARPER: Eccentric old folk singer, rumoured to be enjoying an unlikely renaissance. Southport Arts Centre, Lord Street (0704 40011) 8pm, £5.50.

* ERASURE: The cool electro-pop of

Andy Bell and Vince Clarke. Guildhall, Lancaster Road, Preston (0772 58858) 7.30pm, £5-£7.

JAZZ

☆ GEORGE MELLY/HUMPHREY & GEORGE MELLT/HUMPHELT LYTTELTON: A rare joint appearence by the raconteurs-cum-broadcasters, with guest Helen Shapiro. Colston Hall, Colston Street, Bristol (0272 291768/262957) 7.30pm, £6-58.

* ART BLAKEY: His current edition of the Jazz Messengers includes trombonist Robin Eubanks and the exciting young pianist Benny Green, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747) 9.30pm, £8 (members £6).

* GANG OF THREE: The highly

9052). Daily 10am-6orn, £3 (concessions and Sun mornings, £2, under-18a, £1.50), until June 12.

DEPICTING HISTORY: Works by Ken Currie, Terry Atkinson and other interpreters of contemporary history. City Art Gallery, The Headrow, Leads (0532 452495), Mon-Fri 10-6pm, Sat 10-4, Spn 2-5pm, free, until May 29.

LES COLEMAN: Four new humorous Installations. Battersee Arts Centre, Lavender Hill, London SW11 (01-223 6557), Wed-Sun 12-Spin, free, until May 15-

BRYAN ILLSLEY: Paintings and sculptures done since 1978 and extiliat Souvenits From St tyes. Contemporary Applied Arts, 43 Eartham Street, London WC2 (01-836 6993), Mon-Fri 10-5.30pm, Sat 11-5.30pm, free, until May 10.

OPERA

* LUCIA Di LANGMERMOOR: Donizetti's Walter Scott Opera in a revival of Zeffiretti's production conducted by Sir John Pritchard. Edita Gruberova sings the tide role for the first time in London. une al London. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 7.30-10.45pm, £2-£70.

* THE MAGIC FLUTE: Nicholas Hymer's truly marked production with Helen Field and Lasley Garrett as the Pamina and Papagena. Ivan Fischer Colliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-835 3161), 7-10pm, £2-£21.50.

DANCE

* SWAN LAKE: Premier of Natalia Malarova's production for London Festival Ballet. Alternora, Moriey Street, Bradford (0274 752000), 7.30-10pm, £6.50-£15.

* LES PARTISANS: London debut of the French Didler Theron Company. The Place, Duke's Road, London WC1 (01-387 0031), 6-10pm, £5-£11.

OTHER EVENTS

WELSH ANTIQUES FAIR: Good WELSH ANTIQUES FAil: Good selection of Welsh pottery at this annual fair, also paintings, furniture, silver, porcelain and other antiques – most items to pre-1890 datelines. Castle of Brecon Hotel, Brecon, Powys (0874 4611), today 11-8pm, tor 11-5pm, adult £1.25, child 50p. n. tomorro

SOUTHERN FOOD AND WINE EXHIBITION: Wines and food from Great Britain, Europe and other countries with tastings, samplings, wines by the bottle or case for sale international Centre, Bournemouth (0202 21 122), today and tomorrow 11-8pm, Sun 11-5pm, £3.50.

"THE POWER OF LOVE": A unique exhibition which charts the history of the diamond betrothal ring from the 15th century to the present day. Goldsmiths Hall, Fostar Lane, London EC2 (01-606 7010). Until April 22, week days 10-5pm, free.

CHAUCER FESTIVAL: See caption. Chaucer Heritage, 85 Ladbroke Road, London W11 (01-727 9445). Procession

leaving Tower Hill, tomorrow, 11am, Southwark Cathedral service 12.30pm. Information for Canterbury: 0227 470379

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CORNWALL: Portigion House, 2mSE of St Austell, off A390, signed or St Austell, off Asar, signed Porthpean, 3 acre garden adjoining, seashore, fine collection of camellas, inododendrons, hillside covered with primroses and daffodils, Admission \$1 child free; tomorrow 2-6pm. sion 21,

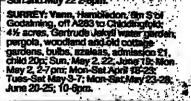
DORSET: Wellington Lodge, Child Okelord, 7m from Shaftesbury, of ASSe Shaftesbury-Blandlord road at signpost to Child Okelord, 1% acre gardeo, stream, ponds, bulbs, heathers, trees, strubs, ground cover, rock plants; admission 50p, child tree; Sun April 17 and Jane 19; 2-6pm.

EAST LOTHIAN: Winton House, Pencaitland; masses of datiodils, Rne. treas, terraced gardens; admission 58p, child 25p; Sun 2-6pm.

GWYNEDD: Riss Penthelig, Abardorsy, between two raiway bridges, driveway to hotel by istand and car parts, 14 acres, bubs, rhododendroos, sock and water. gardens, heathers, hetnecous borders, wild and woodland flowers, walled -wich an content flowers, walled wad and woodland flowers, walles -kitchen garden, greenhouses, harbs: admission SD, child free. San, May 8, June 5, 10-5.30pm; also Thes-Sun, mid-June to mid-Oct; collecting box.

June to mid-Oct; collecting box. PERTH: Bell's Cherrybank Gardeni, Cherrybank, Perth, on Gizsgow road (ASS3) between Parth and Browden roundabout; 18 actes of gerdens tow-open for the first ima; 65,000 strutus; and 1,700 trees all indigenous to Scotland, aviary, pool, water gerden, fountains, children's play area; admission £1, OAPs and children 12-48 50p, under 12s tree; open Sat and Sun until Oct 2; 10.30-5;30pm;

SOMERSET: Spoccaster House, Enmore, 4m W of Bridgewater third left off Einnore road are Finite Arms, matured woodland, mododeodtons, ezateas, carnelida, 60 varintes naturatized dationalis, tarips, stream, water garden, walled vegetable garden, greenhouses; admission E1, child feat; Sun and May 22 2-5pm.



WALKS

A JOURNEY THROUGH DICKENSS -LONDON: meet St Paul's tube, 11km, -£2.25.

CITY OF YORK-meet Exhibition Square, York, 10,15am and 2.15pm, fase (daily). LAWYERS LONDON: meet Temple tube. 10.30am, £3 (also next Fri).

GHOSTS, GHOULS AND HAUNTED TAVERNS: meet St Paul's tube, Zom, £3 (also next Fri). . .



PERCUSSION 88: First Percussion Festival of Europe visits Cardin, with performances by Kroumata playing work of leading Danish and Swedish composers; and Canadian group Nexus. April 25-May 3. St David's Half, The Hayes, Cardiff (0222 371236).

RESPONSE: Two weekends of contemporary music with London Sintometta and Arc Dance Company, with concerts, talks, films and workshops, including premieres by Holliger (Scardenetti Zykłus), Philip Glass (Company, in revised version), Xenalds, Takemitsu, Denisov and Knussen, Also workshop/performance led by Terry Edwards, May 6-8, and 20-22.

Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191. cc 01-928 8800). Phone/personal bookings now open.

photographer of 1850s, best known for

 FELL SERGEANT (b) Hamlet "This fell sergeant, death./ is swift in his arrest." MASTER OF THEM THAT KNOW (c) In the Inferno IV, 31, Dante describes Aristotie as II maestro di color che sanno. AN ANTIQUE DRUM (b) T.S. Eliot in Little Gidding: "We cannot restore old policies/ Or follow an antique drum." OFF AGAIN TOMORROW, CHAPS (a) Horace Odes I, 7, 32: "Crast ingens iterabinus acquor" (Tomorrow we'll be back on the vast ocean, lads). 9.30. DEATH WISH IV - THE CRACKDOWN (18): When his girlfriend's daughter die of a drug overdose, Charles Bronson gets cut the ammunition and blests away (98 min). Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.45, 5.25, 8.25. Cannon Caford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.45, 5.26, 8.20. 	3 (3) Moonstruck 4 (4) The Last Emperor 5 (-) Broadcast News 8 (-) The Believers 7 (8) Fatal Attraction 8 (-) Withnail and I 9 (9) Stakeout 10 (8) Cry Freedom Supplied by Screen International OUTSIDE LONDON: 1 The Fox and The Hound 2 Empire of the Sun 3 The Last Emperor 4 Batteries Not Included	Inc/Screen International VIDEO RENTALS: 1 Dirty Dancing 2 The Fly 3 Secret of My Success 4 Assassination 5 Helinaiser	entertaining jazz-rock the ref saxophonist David O'Higgins breathes new life into bebop end jazz-funk standards. Jazz Carle, 56 Newington Green, London N16 (01-359 4936) 8.30pm, £1. & JEAN TOUSSAINT: An abrasive tenor player, based in London. Gueen's Hell, Clerk Straet, Edinburgh (031 668 2019) 9.30pm, £5. CALLERIES THYSSEN-BORNEMISZA COLLECTION: Fifty Old Master paintings from one of the world's greatest private collections, presented by The Times. Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-734	600th anniversary of the begin-	his images of the Crimean War; who was British Museum's first photographer in 1854, and made a unique record of the Reet at Spittgead, as well as travelling extensively in Britain and Russia photographing and scapes and architecture. Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SEI (01-928 0875) (01-261 9127 recorded information). Ends Sun. Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Gooff Brown; Concerts: Max Harri- son; Opera: Hilary, Finch; Kecks; David Sinclair, Jazz Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival; Gallector; David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carslay; Gardens: Roy Ray; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne Whitchouse
NO PERI INT. TOTOT 7.45 LORDON ORCHESTRA Resolution Memorial ORCHESTRA Resolution ORCHESTRA Resolution ORCHESTRA Resolution Adventate Mark Park Legend In concert with Alan Care Tommo Whittle. Apr. 14-16 11.15mm Apr 17.60mm. OPERA & BALLET OPERA & BALLET COLLESTUM 8 835 3141 CC 240 CORLESTUM 8 835 8141 CC 240 CORLESTUM 8	A JUNE 2.30 THE RULEACAL COMEDY MURDERES OF 1940 A compady- thriter by JOHN BISHOP "The bodia" Sid. "Excellent Company Times. "Well cast Company Times. "Well cast Company Times." Well cast Company Times." Well cast and enjoyable production" FT. ALE ALE Company Times. "Well cast and enjoyable production" T. ALE Company Times." Well cast and enjoyable productions ALE ALE Company Times." Well cast and enjoyable productions ALE ALE ALE ALE ALE ALE ALE ALE	HAVFAIR CC 629 3036 579 4444 Mon Thu & Fri & Sat 5.40 & 8.10 RICHARD TODD In The Boar Thrillor for years' 5 Arb The Boar Thrillor for years' 6 Arb "An analyzed of a Boar "Sconstional" Threes STH THEATHE 01-236 SGOG/GSS 8691 CC 741 9999 AC (with bay lee 240 7200 EXAMPA 1999 AC (Sate 4.30 & C.00 WID & AAT RATS ALL SEATS SC. NATIONAL THEATHE SEL Box Office & CO -505 2222 Asentics high fex: 735 4444 240 7200/741 9997 Tort 7.45, Tornor 2.00 & 7.16 The FIFTEEN STH 2000F by Ten- Income Seats days of perfs all Reats 400 Thury Lane WC2 405 6072 CC 404 4079 OPEN ALL MOUNDAL THEATHE SEL Box Croup State 320 Constant Act The BOOF by Ten- Income Seats days of perfs all Reats 400 Thury Lane WC2 405 6072 CC 404 4079 OPEN ALL MOUNDAL THEATHE	HORN' - UNTRE 30 APREL IGHT Eves 8. Mass Wed 3. Solt 6 "The most distinguished and most moving performance in London at Be mound the formance in London at moving performance in London at	ANDEVALLE 836 9987/5645 PAULINE COLLINS in SHIRLEY VALENTINE By Willy Based Directed by Show Collow as the Veedefiles at the pict The Shirley VALENTINE By Willy Based Directed by Show Collow as the Veedefiles at the pict The Shirley VALENTINE By Willy Based Directed by Show Collow as the Veedefiles at the pict The Shirley VALENTINE By Willy Based Directed by Show Collow AST 3 weeks AUTHON WILLE 836 9987/5645 CC United by Show College by Show The Shirley Willy Based Shirley Willy Based Directed by Show College Shirley Willy Based Shirley Willy Based Directed by Show College AUTHON WILLE 836 9987/5645 CC United by Show College by Show The Shirley Willy Based Shirley Based Shirley Willy Based Shirley Based Shirley Willy Based	TON RY ROAD RY RY ROAD RY RY ROAD RY RY RY RY RY RY RY RY RY RY RY RY RY
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TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Jane Rackham

BBC1

- 6.00 Ceefex AM. News headlines. weather, travel and sports
- weather, travel and sports
 bulletins.
 6.35 Edgar Kennedy in Big Baef (b/w). 6.55 Weather.
 7.00 Breakfast Time with Jeremy Payman and Selly Jones. Includes national and international news st 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; regional news and travel regional news and travel
 - reports at 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; and weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25, 8.55 Regional news and weather. 9.00 News and weather followed by Open Air. Eamonn Holmes
 - receives viewers' comments

 - Open All: Ethorin Homes receives viewers' comments on vesterday's television
 offerings. To contribute ring
 Off-S14 0424 9.29 Kilroyl Robert Kilroy. Sik chairs a studio
 Off-S14 0424 9.29 Kilroyl Robert
 New School, presented by Mike
 Anget with guest Jane Hardy
 (r) and Gran, narrated by Patricla
 Hayes (r).
 Hayes (r).
 Off-S14 00 Open Air presented by Susan Rae and Bob Wellings
 12.00 News and weather followed by Daytime Live. Today's sedition of the magazine series includes e Live report from Ross Davidson in Bob rest and weather followed by

 - Bognor for the annual international clowns' festival. 12.55 Regional news and
 - 12.55 Regional news and weather. 1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk, Weather, 1.30 Neighbours, Madge Jooks to Daphae for help when Paul makes ther an offer she can't refuse. 1.50 Film: Busmen's Holiday (1940, b/w) starting Robert Montgomery and Constance Cummings. Lord Pater Wimsey and his new bride, Harriet Vane, on their honeymoon in a Devon cottage. find a body in the cellar.

 - Directed by Arthur B. Woods.

- 6.55 Open University. Ends at 7120: 9.00 Coefex.
 1.15 Weekend Outlook (1), 1.20 Eligenhouse (1), 1.35 Bugs Bunny cartoon 1.45 King of the Rocket Men (b/w). The final enisode.
- 2.00 News and weather followed by Sport on Friday featuring Racing from Newbury the 2.40. 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races. Motor Sport: a report on the first Touring Car championship; 7 and Cricket: a preview of the conting season. 3.50 News and weather. 4.25 Junior Darts. The two semifinals and final of the Haywards Pickles British Youth Championship. 5.15 Holiday Outings to Cornwall 'and Spain (hepisode.

- X. 👳 745
- 5.15 Holiday Outlings to Comwall (and Spain {);
 5.30 Noment of Truth for two young footballers (r).
 6.00 Faim: Pursuit to Algiers (1945, b/w) starring Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. Holmes and Watson accompany a young king back to his country after his father is assassinated. Directed by Roy William Neill;

BBC1 Wales Today 5.35 mm 6.00 following Wales Today 5.35 7.00 News Spontolo 1 4.45 Fint Players 1.400 AND 10.50 mm 11.00 Dolasman 6.35 pes 7.00 Reporting Scotland, 11.15 Left. Right and Carter 11.45 Fint Players 1.40 am 1.45 Weather NOR THERN TREELAND: 3.35 pm To-day 8 Spont 5.40 Colo Inside Uster 6.35 Neighbours 5.55 7.00 News BMA-LAND: 6.35 pm 7.00 Regional news Finaget2008

- 3.25 Bellenny's Sesside Safsti-David Bellanny. In the last of his series in which he is a centimetre high; examines what lives on and around seaweed (r)... Caterpillar Trail. Jessica Holm with sightings that herald spring 4.10 Paw Paws 4.30 Knock Knocki Game show. 3.50
- 4.55 Newaround 5.05 Degrassi dunior High. Drama series about the publis and staff of a Canadian school. (Ceefac) 5.25
- Canadian School (Ceenary Suits) Neighbours (r). 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Sue Lawley and Andrew Harvey. Weather, 6.35 London Plus 7.00 Wogan with Spike Milligan and the Black and White reporters Tim Marshalt and Geoff Small.
- 7.40 Every Second Counts.
- Comedy duz show
 8.15 Dynaety, When Alexis's preoccupation with killing-off ex-husband Blake's chances of becoming governor leads to her rejecting the advances of Sean, her new husband, he finds
- solace in the arms of the luscious Lastie. (Ceefax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with
- 9.00 Nine C'Clock News with Martyn Lewis and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and weather.
 9.30 Thin Air. Episode two of the Rive-part thriller and Rachel is allowed by her news editor to write a story on the history of the Riverside docks. (Ceefax)
 10.25 Black and White. A discussion about the lessons of the previous four programmes in which two journalists, one black, one white, experienced the realities of racial discrimination in the Bristol area.
- area. 11.15 Film: Players (1979) starring All MacGraw, Dean-Paul Martin and Maximilian Schell. Drama about the professionals and their about the protessionals and t lovers on the international tennis circuit, set against the background of the 1978 Wimbledon Championships. Directed by Anthony Harvey. 1.10am Weather.

7.05 Wildlife on Two: Amorous

Amphibians. Courtship in a springtime poind (r). 7.30 On the House. D-Ly domestic

7.30 On the House. D-Y domest. refurbishment series. 8.00 The Friday Report Special: A Fair Cop? The second of a two-part examination of the work

part examination of the work of the Complaints Investigation Bureau of the Metropolitan Police, (London only: other regions see variations) 8.30 Gardeners' World from Les

Solutions and Samers work north tort Liss
 Moutiers, near Dieppe.
 Solo French and Saunders. Dawn and Jennifer with another selection of comic sketches.

(Ceefax) 9.30 Review. This first of a new

10.05 Secret Services: The Chicken

series includes Sheila Hancock previewing BBC-TV's Talking Heads.

BBC2

IT.V/LONDON

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 15 1988

- 6.00 TV-em includes The Morning Stow at 6.30, presented by Richard Keys. With national and International news, weather, travel, financial reports and sports bulletins. After Nine features Russell Grant's estroicov sict. strology slot. 9.25 Themes news. 9.30 Lucky Ladders. Word game show presented by Lennie Bennett 10.00 Sants Barbars. In the becoment Dominic is provi In the basement Dominic is pinned to the wall 10.25 News
- headlines. 10.30 The Time. . The Place. . . Mike Scott chains a discussion on a topical subject 11.10 Rainbow. Puppet series (r). 11.25 Thames news
- 11.22 Hallies Have heatings 11.30 The Countryside in Question. Howard Newby examines what is happening to our country villages can they survive as rural communities? With reports from Shifton in Oxfordshifte and
- communities? With reports from Shilton in Oxfordshire and Alienheads in Northumberland. **12.00** The Sullivans. Drama serial about an Australian family during the 1940s **12.30** Quandaries. Quiz series presented by Matthew Kelly. The guest is Lynda
- 1.00 News at One with Julia Somerville 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Men in a Suitcase. McGill is Somerville 1.20 Thanks new. 1.30 Man in a Suitcase. McGill is asked to trace a missing painting. Starring Richard Bradford (r). 2.30 9 to 5. American office life comedy series. Today, Marsha fantasizes about the unknown admirer who is sending her large bouquets of flowers. 3.00 Take the High Road. Lady Margaret takes charge of the scanning at Auchtame 3.25 Thames news headines 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Revolting Animals 4.10 The Moomins (r). 4.20 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe 4.45 Splash visits the Pestalozzi International Village in Sussey, and there is news of a young people's concert tour of China.

CHANNEL 4

- 12.00 Nature in Focus. Helen and Chris examine ants (r). (Oracle) 12.30 Business Daily. 1.00 Seasme Street. Pre-school learning series. The guests are cellist Yo Yo Ma and actress
- Lity Tomlin. 2.00 The Parliament Programme 2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Ayr. The 2.35, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10
- races. 4.30 Countdown. 5.00 Winners: Just Friends. The second of eight films made by the Australian Children's Succes

10.05 Secret Services: The Chicken Factory (see Choice) 10.45 Newsnight 11.30 Weather. 11.35 Film: The Death of Mario Ricci (1983) starring Gian Maria Volonté. A drama about treachery, adultery and murder in a Swiss mountain village. Directed by Claude Goretta. Ends at 1.20mm. VARIATIONS

BORDER As London surjept 1.20pm News -100r Gerdening 3.30 - 4.00 Young Doc-tors 6.00 Lookaround 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 8.30-9.30 Murder She Wrote 10.35 Film: The Suesza 12.30am Closedowr. GRANADA As Loadon ex-cept 12.00-12.30pm Dising in France 1.20 Granads Re-ports 1.30 Week (N View 2.06:3.00 Charlie's Angels 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Granads Reports 6.30-7.00 ALF 6.306.30 Magnum 10.35 9 to 5 11.05 Hunter 12.00 Magnum 10.35 Michight 12.30am Film: American Gigolo 2.40 UK Top 10 3.40 Europe's Top 10 4.10 Methdown 4.40-5.00 Job/Inder. 12.30am Closedowr, CENTRAL As London Home Cooleny 12.03pm Cuen-darles 12.35-1.00 Young Doctors 1.20 News 1.35-1.00 Young Doctors 1.20 News 1.35-3.00 Fin: Casenour's Big Night 4.00-7.00 Henrs 10.35 Con-traf Weekend 12.00 Other Side of Midnight 12.30am Film: An American Gigolo 2.40 UK Yop Yen 3.10 America's 7 op 7 en 3.40 Europe's 7 op 7 en 4.10-5.00 Maltions. CLIA MINE's A alondon news magazipas HTV WEST As London ez-capt 12.00-12.00 pem Pruitts of Southampton 1.20 News 1.20-1.00 Fam: Counterspy America & Job 7 Children. 7097 7en 7 en 4.10-5.00 Stabilitym. CHANNEL As London Comport 12.00 Parts 1.30 The Our Yesterdays 1.20 News 1.30 The Treatment 2.00 Factor Crest 3.00 Cuandaries 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 That's Gardening 10.35 Facing South 11.05-1.00 cm Film: Klue 4.00 Commany. Closedown. 5.00-7.00 News 8.30-9.30 Munder She Wrote 10.25 Sports Personality of the West 11.35 Wallenberg: Lost Hero 1.25amt Kojek 2.25 Closedown. HOD T-2004Th August 2.55 Volocity West <u>HTV WALES</u> an opper 0.00-7.00pm Wales at Six 10.36 Shekoy 11.05 Waleshoeg: List Hero 12.556 1.55 Kojak. Company, Closedown, GRAMPIAN As London ex-coptized 12.50pm Invitation to Remember 1.20 News 1.30 Film: A Woman in Cus tion" 3.00-3.30 Who's the Boss? 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00-7.00 North Tonight 10.35 Crossifie 11.35 Hammer House of Horror 12.35 Close 1.55 Kojak. <u>SCOTTISH</u> As London et-copt:12.00-12.30pm Dining in France 1.20 News 1.30-3.30 Film: Thank God I's Friday 5.15-0.45 Biochustors 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 Take the High Read 10.35 Shanrock, Rose and Thiste ULSTER As London Newstime 1.30-3.00 Film: Brown Version starring Michael Redgrave and Nigel Patrick 6.00 Six Tonight 6.30-Radio 3 6.55 Weather, News 7.00 Morning Concert: Ramaau (Suite: Dardanus: Orchestra of the 18th Century under Brüggen); d'Indy (Suite in D, Op 24 (Dans le style ancien): Jean-Francols Pallard CO under Pallard) **AN YVES** ST LAURENT BLAZER FROM SUIT CO 7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert: Beethoven (Overture to Namensfeler, Op 115: Berlin THAT WON'T Namensfeler, Op 115: Benin PO under von Karajan); Bellini (Qui ta voce sua soave (I Puritani): Orchestra of the Royal Opera House under Molinari-Pradelli, with Joan Sutherland, soprano); Paganini (Violin Concerto No 1 in D, Op 6: LPO under Dutoit with Salvatore Accardo) **BURN A HOLE** IN YOUR POCKET Accardo) 8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Clementi (Sonata in A. Op 33 No 1: Melvyn Tann, fortspiano; and Monfermas, Op 49 Nos 5-7 and Sonata in G minor, Op 50 No 3: Richard Burnett, fortspiano) and Hummel (Trumpet Concerto in E flat: National PO under Lappard with Wynton Marsalis) 9.35 Langham Chamber Orchestra (conducted by John Beckett): Mozart's Symphony No 14 in A (K 114), Walter Leigh's Music for Strings, and Interfude for the theatre, and Hindemith's Spletmusik Accardo) YSL BLAZERS FROM £99 E1000 INSTANT CREDIT AVAILABLE IT CHEAPER W Amuse 10.25 Women in Love: Jill Gomez, soprano, and John Constable, plano, perform the first UK broedcasts of Alma Mahler's Hymne an die Nacht, Vitezstava FUND THE DIE Kapralova's What is My Sorrow?, and Geraldine Mucha's En los Pinares de Jucar 11.20 A London Sonata: Simon Standage, violin, and Trevor Pinnock, fortepiano, perform J C Bach's Sonata in G, Op 10 No 3 (r) 11.30 impressions of Italy: Philadelphia Orchestra, under Biorando Muti <u>्</u>रि under Riccardo Muti under Riccardo Mula perform Berlioz's Overture to Roman Carnival, Respight's The Pines of Rome; and Strauss's Symphonic Poem - Aus italien. Includes **12.05** Interval reading PART OF MOSS BROS PLC 방송 하다 CITY Bread St & Grays ino Rd WALFURD The Parade WINDSOR Peasend St. 1.00 News 1.05 Kontra Quartet: Kontra Quartet: Performance as part of the 1987 Brighton Festival of Nielsen's Quartet No 1 in G minor, Op 13, Hans Abrahamsen's Quartet No 2, and Brahms's Quartet No 2 in A minor, Op 51, 1.50 Donald Macleod reads from Primo Levi's The Drowned and the Saved BIRDINGHAM Temple St CLUBBLEF The Hayes CROYNON George St "EPSRAI King Stade Weit "INNFOLDEN Hege St" (ELEESTER Market St "LIVERPOOL Land St LENDON" "NAYSWATCH Queerspray" TETY Biostaled St" ELTIMAN High St "Market Satta King St" BESNELL MLL Brookney MASS BROS HAVE AVAILABLE AT MAST STORES *OPEN SUNDAYS FURTHER DETAILS FROM HEND OFFICE-01-240 4567 and the Saved

- by Costa-Gsvras. um Night Network Includes live 1.00
- 8.15 Dispatches: Talking to the

Terronata. Former members of West Germany'a terrorist group, the Red Army Faction, talk about their past and their hopes for an amnesty which would allow them back into sociatu

society. 9.00 The Cosby Show. American Show The Cosby Show. American domestic comedy series. (Oracle)
 9.30 A Gardener's Guide. The first of a new series of ten programmes for inexperienced gardeners, beginning with a guide to modern roses from the Royal National Rose Society'a gardens. (Oracle)

- Royal National Rose Society a gardens. (Oracle) 10.00 Cheens. American comedy series set in a Boston bar. (Oracle) 10.30 Friday Night Live presented by Ben Elton. Among those appearing are the Pogues, the Christians and Jo Brand 11.45 Film: The Day of the Triffids (1962) starting Howard Keel.
- 5 Film: The Day of the Triffids (1962) starring Howard Keel. Science fiction thriller, based on the novel by John Wyndham, about glant, moving flowars who feed off people who have been blinded by a meteor storm. Directed by Stave Sekely. Ends at 1.25 am.
 - Ends at 1.35am

7.00 Sportsbeat 10.35 Witness 10.40 Falcon Crest 11.36 Man from UN-CLE 12.30mm Newstime, Closedown, YORKSHIRE As London ex-capt 12.00-12.30pen Mary 1.20 News 1.25 Heb Yoursel 1.30-3.00 Rink Woman in Outston 6.00 Calender 6.30-7.90 Indiview 8.30-9.30 Crazy Like a Fox 12.30am Elkie Brooks 1.30 Film: The Beachcomber 3.00 Johilader 4.00 Closedrom.

SAC Starts: 10.30mm Film: SAC Starts: 10.30mm Film: 12.30pm Business Dally 1.00 Sea-ame Street 2.00 Parliament Programme 2.00 Berlind: 4.20 Erlivision 4.38 2.30 Racing 4.20 Briwsion 4.38 Anturwur y Paith 5.00 Winners 6.00 Chart Show 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Jabas 8.00 Caryl 8.30 Carrog Ateb 8.55 Y Byd Ar Bedwar 9.40 FBm; Born of Frei 11.10 Making a Spiesh 11.45 Film: Day of the Thilkds 1.35em Closedown. 1.35am Closedown. RTE 1 Startz 2.05pm The Broth-ars 2.00 Live' at Three 4.00 Dempsey's Den 4.30 Hoppy Birthday 4.35 Hows and Rose of Cockethel Bay 4.50 News 6.00 Angels 6.01 Newstime 8.90 All Good Fash 7.00 Evening Extra 7.30 Room Outside 8.00 Metock 9.00 News 11.35 Film: Five Easy Piecus 1.25am Closedown.

2.40 Music from the Ballet: BBC

Music from the Ballet: BBC Concert Orchestra under Barry Wordsworth perform Minkus, arr Wordsworth: Adage, Variations 1 and 2, and Coda (Paquita): and Peter McGowan: Metamorphosis Movaments 1, 2, 4 and 5 Minsuko Uchida: Piano

1, 2, 4 and 5 3.25 Mitsuko Uchida: Piano recital of Schoenberg's Three Pieces, Op 11. Schubert's Sonata in G (D 894) (r) 4.25 Peter Pears: The tenor, with Julian Bream, kite and Schuber with a recital

guitar, with a recital including Priautx Rainier'a Cycle for Declamation, Rosseter's Galilard and

Cycle for Declamation, Rossetor's Galilard and Walton's Anon in Love (r) Guide Mainly for Pleasure: presented by David Hoult Galilard in Jazz: with Alan Plater includes records by Bloesom Dearle, Sim Galilard, Ella Fitzgerald and Champion Jack Dupree 7.00 News

7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: Christopher Cook interviews Sarah Dunant, co-writer of the new BBC TV thriter series Thin Air and author of the soon-to-be-published novel Snow Storms in a Hot Climate 7.30 Palastrina: Recording by Westminster Cathedral Choir under David Hill of Missa Papae Marcelli

Choir under David Hill of Missa Papae Marcelli G.00 Whose is the Kingdom? Last of nine plays by John Arden and Margerette d'Arcy about the Church and State under the Roman Empire. With Rosan Seth, Anne Jameson, Jill Bennett, Michael N Harbour and Elizabeth Spriggs. Music by Stephen Boxer **9.15** Eder String Quartet: Part One. Beethoven's Quartet in B flat. Op 18 No 8; and

B flat, Op 18 No 6; and

B flat, Op 16 No 6, and Martinu'a Quartet No 6, With Janos Selmeczi, licitico Hegyi, violins, Sandor Papp, viola, Gyorgy Eder, cello 16.05 Matthew Arnold: In the last

of five talks marking the centenary of the death of the Victorian thinker,

the Victorian Italiaes, Richard Hoggart, former Assistant Secretary-General of UNESCO, expresses his opinion about Arnold's influence on English Renary

culture 10.25 Eder String Quartet: Part Two. Dvorak's Quartet in A flat, Op 105 11.00 Composers of the Weeks Recording of Tchaikovsky's Suite No 3 in G (r)

12.00 News 12.05 Wolf 38: Barry McDaniel, bartone, and Robert Spilmen, plano, perform An einer Aolsharte (r)-

12.10 Closedown

1

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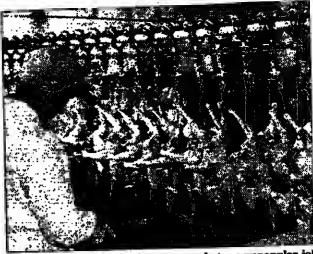
Cold comfort for chickens

TELEVISION CHOICE

• Should you be eating a chicken dinner tonight, I strongly recommend that you get the meal out of the way well before tuning into to Secret Services (BBC2, 10.05pm). Contrary to the impression that may be given by the title, this is not another BBC attempt to penetrate MIS but a series on jobs that most of us would not want to look twice at. Treats to come include embalming, prostitution and working in sewers but tonight's opener is set in a chickeo factory. The plant handles 600,000 chickens a week. They come in from the week. They come in from the battery farms, have their necks sliced off on arrival (a process which, thankfully, is not shown) and are stuck on conveyor belts where they are processed for the supermarkets. The film gets straight to the point by intercuting shots of trayloads of chicks destined for a brief and un-fulfilled life with the arrival of a human baby to a couple who work in the factory. One

C Placic 1

m As



Processing chickens for the supermarket: an unpopular job described in the new series Secret Services (BBC2, 10.05pm)

worker says the job gives him £60 a week in their pockets nightmarcs, another says she sometimes hates passing through the factory doors. But Alison (who originally wanted to be a dentist, a calling which could well have featured in the series) says she does the job without thinking and is more concerned at the boredom of it all. Plus the Arctic tem-peratures which the factory is obliged to maintain. For kids leaving school the prospect of

can easily outweigh any sense of disgust at hacking up still warm chicken corpses. Nor does it always dawn on them that it will still be 60 quid when they have families and mortgages. The turnover of staff is rapid. Violet, though. has stuck it for 20 years and says she will be sorry to retire.

Peter Waymark

Mayne presents a profile of the Czech writer Milan Kundera, author of Life is Elsewhere and The Joke, a

satirical novel on Stalin's legacy which resulted in his being hounded into expatriation in France. The

ss of

Radio 4 LW (long wave). (s) Starso on VHF 5.55 am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer For The Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parlament 8.50 Your Letters 8.57 Weather, Travel 9.00 News 4.00 News 4.05 National of Shopkeepers: John Waite reports on five smell businesses. 5: A Wine Merchant's in Shipston-on-Merchant's in Shipston-on-Stour (r) 4.30 Kaleidoscope (r) 6.00 PM: presented by Gordon Clough and Frances Coverdale 5.40 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 4.00 Six O'Clock News with Clive Rosin; Financial Report 6.30 Going Places: Clive Jacobs, Tom Boswell and Atanah Morio with travel and Weather; Travel 9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley's guest is Arthur Scargill (s) (r) 9.45 Flashback: On the last of his journeys back in time novelist Joseph Hone revisits Kilkenny (r) 10.00 News; International Assignment Martin with travel and transport news 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Pick of the Week: Margaret Howard presents her selection from the week's television and radio orogrammes (s) 8.20 Any Questions? from Kirkcaldy, Fife: John Humphrys with Secretary of State for Scotland, Malcolm Assignment 10.30 Tales of Innocence and Experience: Divine Guidance by Gail Rodgers. Read by Marjorie Westbury 10.45 Daily Service (s) 11.00 News; The Men from Down Under: Heather Payton Riflend; Shadow Employment Secretary Michael Meacher; busin Michael Meacher; busines consultant Rosalind Gilmore; and Reeder In History at Edinburgh University, Owen Dudley Edwards 9.05 Stop Press: Geoffrey Goodman presents a personal review of the week's newspapers 9.30 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke 9.45 Kaleidoscope: Richard Mayne presents a profile examines the UK investments of investments of entrepreneurs from Australia like Rupert Murdoch and Alan Bond (r) 11.47 Treasure Islands: Julia Eccleshare meets Roald Dahl, a top children's writer whose work is often

- whose work is often accused of being cruel and vulgar 12.00 News; You and Yours with John Howard 12.25 The Food Programme with Darek Cooper visits Wye Agricultural Collegs 12.55 Waethar ather
- 1.00 The World at One: presented by Brian Widleke 1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping
- film version of his The Unbearable Lightness of Being opens in London tonight 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: A Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour: from Bristol, Includes features on Martha Holmes, biologist and deep sea diver, the 250th and versary of the

Clergyman's Daughter by George Orwell. Read by George Baker (5 of 10) 10,29 Weather 2007 annewsky of the Royal National Hospital for Rheumatic Diseases, developing docidands in inner cities, and an interview with Melissa Hardy, an antiquartan in a women's library; plus the final part of 10.30 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight: with Richard Kershaw 11.00 Today in Parliament 11.15 The Francial World Tonight 11.30 Week Ending: A satirical With the World Tonight Dangerous in Love by Leslie 11.30 Week Ending: A saturcat review of the week's news with Bill Wallis, Devid Tate and Sally Grace (s)
12.00 News, Incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast WHF as above except: 1.55-2.00 pm Listening Corner (a) 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) Thomas, read by Bruce Licington 3.00 News; Adam Bede (new News; Adam Bedia new series): by George Ellot, dramatized in six parts by Alan England (1) The Return of the Captain (5) (see Choice)

Australian Children's Television Foundation. Susan moves to a new area with her parents sha believes do not understand her. The disenchantment with home life leads to her joining the local gang. Starring Sherie Graham. 5.00 The Chart Show. 7.00 Channel 4 News with Nicholas Owen and Anne Perkins. Weather. 7 as Exak Chaice. Author and Chilc Owen and Anne Perkins. Weather. 7.55 Book Choice, Author and critic Peter Kemp reviews Luciano de Crescenzo's best-seiling Italian novel, Thus Spake Bellavista. (Oracle) 8.00 What the Papers Say, With Baz Barnigboye of the Daily Mail. 11.05 Magnum 12.00 Other Side of Mid-night 12.30ann Fin: American Gig-clo 2.40 UK Top Ten 3.10 WK(H) In Cincinnal 3.40 Excepts 5 Top Ten 4.10-5.00 Special Squad.

A 10-S.00 Special Squid. TSW As London except 12.00-12.00pm invitation to Remem-ber 1.20-3L00 Fitte: Twice Round the Daflodis 3.30-4L00 Young Doctors 6.00 Today 6.45-7.00 Televiews 8.30-9.30 Munder She Wrote 10.35 Fint: Jag-uar Lives 12.20mm Meltdown 1.20 Postscript, Closedown. TVS As London TVS As London T230 News 1.30 The Treatment 2.00 Fil-ter 1.20 News 1.30 The Treatment 2.00 Fil-ter 2.00 News 1.30 The Treatment 2.00 Fil-

- 5.15 Winner Takes All. Family quiz game presented by Geoffrey Winesler.
 5.45 News with Alastair Stewart.
 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show introduced by Michael Aspel.
 7.00 Through the Keyhole. The first of a new series in which a panel have to work out the identity of swish home owners. With Loyd Grossman and, this evening. Wite Rushton, Emma Freud and Chris Tarrant. (Oracle)
 7.30 Watching. Correcty love story starring Paul Bown, Liza Tarbuck and Emma Wray.
 8.00 My Husband and I. Sitcom series with Mollie Sugden and William Moore as an advertising executive and her bushood (Dracke)
- William Moore as an advertising executive and her husband. (Oracle) **8.30** Legwork. The first of a new lady private detective series set in New York. Starring Margaret Colin as Claire McGarron, and, as Fred, her police lieutenant brother, Patrick James Clarke. **9.30** Tales of the Unexpected: Wink Three Tieses, starring Liza Goddard and Peter Davison. A lady looks for a 'Mr Right' at an escort agency. (Oracle)
- iady looks for a 'Mr Right' at an escort agency. (Oracie) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Carol Barnes 10.30 LWT News and weather. 10.35 The London Programme, presented by Trevor Philips, examines if the second wave of Aids that is expected to hit the capital can be contained. 11.05 Film: Missing (1981) starring Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek. Drama, based on fact, about an American film-meicer who disappeared without trace in Santiago at the height of the military coup in Chile, Directed by Costa-Gswas.

- 1.000mm Night Network Inchoos IVe music from Scarlet Fantastic and Paul Thompson discussing the ments of designer underwear. 4.00 Basketball '88. Duke v Georgia Tech 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at

HW (medium wave) Stereo on WHF (see below) 5.30mm Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breaktest Show 9.30 Simon Bates 12.20 Newsbeat (Rod McKenzie) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Singled Out 7.00 Jeff Young's Dance Music Show 10.00-12.00 Friday Rock Terrorists. Former members of

Show with Tommy Vance. VHF Stereo Radio 1 and 2- 4.00am Radio 2 10.00pm As Radio 1 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2. Radio 2

MW (medium wave) Stareo on VHF (see Radio 1) News on the hour (accept 6.00pm) 4.00ans Colin Berry 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 John Stalker 9.30 Rice and Flowers 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05 David Jacobs 2.00 Gioria Hunniford 3.30 Adrian Love 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Teddy Johnson's 78 Show 7.30 Friday Night Is Music Night 8.45 Steven Miller 9.00 Nige Ogden 10.00 The Golden Years (Alan Keith) 10.30 The Grumbleweeds 11.00 Billy Butler 1.00 Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

news magazine BBC2 WALES: 5.00pen Public Account 3.05.00 Gardening . Together COTLAND: 5.00pen . So Natural Selection NORTHERN INFE . AND: 5.00pen - 3.00 East Heirs and Grades Midlands: Boating Builer North: Demolition han North-sest Com-mon 5 Luck South: Three Days One Summer South-west: Natural Concern West: The Stonemeton a of Eleth - . North-west: A.30pen-6.90 Southsround 8.00-8.30 Everest: the Mystery of Mallory and Irvine 2 LANCE 15 1895 and Grace تة ميبر-برج--Manory and avante ANGLIA As London ex-cept 12.00 12.30pm Look Who's Talking (Norman Wis-dom) 1.20 News 1.20.3.00 Film: Rails into Larante's 6.00-7.00 About An-gis 10.35 Cross Question 11.15-1.00pm: Film: Wickaid Lady'. tion of Ilea

12.30pm-1.00 Al Our Testinoutry 1.20 News 1.30 The Treatment 2.00 Fini-con Crest 3.00 Quandaries 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 That's Gardening 10.35 Facing South 11.05-1.00 and Film: Kute 4.00 Company. TYNE TEES As London News 1.30-3.00 Film: Deliver Us From Evil 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Extra Time 8.30-9.30 Murder She Wrote 10.35 Film: The Cheby Detactive starting Peter Falk and James Coco 12.25 Time's Company 12.35-6.06 Jobilder.

Aftimes in GMT, Add an hour for BST. 6.00 Normadesk 6.20 Meridian 7.00 World Nems 7.09 24 Hours 7.30 Winte On ... 7.45 Serven Sease E.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Virtuoso 8.30 Music Now 9.00 World News 3.09 Review of the British Press, S15 The World Today 5.30 Financial News, Sports Roundup 8.45 Carnery from 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Like Box Dury 10.15 Seven Sease 10.30 Londres Mide 11.00 World News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Taking Front ... 11.30 Meridian 12.00 Fladic Newsreel 12.15 Europe's World 12.30 Business Matters 12.46 Sports Foundup 1.00 World News 10.924 Hours 3.10 John Peel 2.00 Ontook 2.45 Nature Notebook 3.00 Radio News 8.09 Commentary 4.15 English by Riddo 4.45 Londres Soir 5.30 German 7.00 Outlook 7.29 Stock Market Report 7.45 Personal View 8.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours 8.30 Science in Action 9.00 News Summary 9.01 Network UK 9.15 Europe's World 9.30 Business Matters 9.45 Augustus Carp Esc, By Himsell 10.00 World News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 Latter from Northerm Ireland 10.30 Financial News 10.00 The World News 11.29 Commentary 1.15 From the Weekles 11.39 Multitrack 3 12.00 World News 12.99 News About Britem 12.15 Findio Aws 10.09 The World News 12.99 News About Britem 12.15 Findio News 10.09 The World News 12.99 News About Britem 12.15 Findio Aws 10.00 The World News 12.99 News About Britem 12.15 Findio News 10.00 The World News 12.99 News About Britem 12.15 Findio News 10.00 The World News 12.99 News About Britem 12.15 Findio News 10.00 The World News 12.99 News About Britem 12.15 Findio News 10.00 The World News 12.99 News About Britem 12.15 Findio News 10.00 The World News 12.99 News About Britem 12.15 Findio News 12.90 News About News 12.90 News About Britem 12.15 Findio News 12.90 News 3.35 Financial News 3.45 German Tookea Programme 4.46 World Notes 10.00 News 3.35 Financial News 3.45 German Tookea Programme 4.40 World News 3.

RADIO

CHOICE

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WORLD SERVICE

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. LBC: 1152kHz/ 261m;VHF 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; World Service: MF648kHz/463m.



ii a a a a a a a

pull-out 'is not a defeat'

Continued from page 1

fled as refugees to Pakistan and Iran.

Mr Shevardnadze reacted sngrily at a press conference when asked how Soviet generals had taken this first defeat in the country's history. He retorted: "Such a question is not in the spirit of the Geneva agreement. The agreement has now created conditions for Soviet withdrawal, so there is no defeat."

He declined to agree that the invasion had been "a terrible mistake in the first place", and added: "Soviet troops were invited on a legitimate basis by the Afghan Government at a difficult time.'

Mr Shevardnadze paid trib-ute to "the realistic position" adopted by Pakistani leaders, and said that Moscow appreciated US willingness to act as a co-guarantor.

But he then reiterated in detail what Pakistan had agreed and the US had condoned.

They have undertaken: Not to allow the use of their territory for any hostile action; • To refrain from any intervention. overt or covert, from sny act of military or economic interference; Not to permit oo their territory training, equipping,

financing and recruiting of mercenaries: Not to permit assistance to

terrorist groups, saboteurs or subversives."

He added: "Only irres-ponsible political figures can ignore, reject or violate the principles of the settlement.

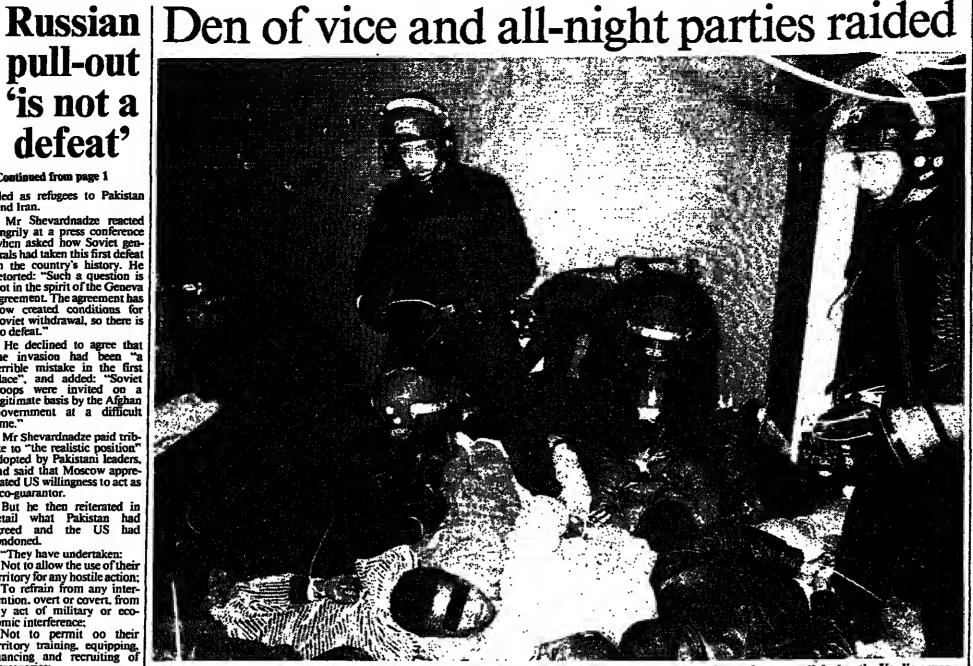
"The Geneva agreements are the touchstone of the sincerity of intentions towards Afghanistan. Those who truly wish peace for the Afghan people and sincerely seek to help heal the wounds will support these agreements."

Asked bow he reconciled this with the US intention to continue supplying the rebels, he said; "I have said honestly and openly to the Secretary of State that the US has oo legal right to supply arms.

Mr Shultz, in a separate press conference at the same time, said: "As the Soviet Union asserts its right to supply arms to whom it supports in Afghanistan, we do as well.

"As far as we can see, there is nothing in this (agreement) that explicitly restricts the US in any way. And so we assert that right.

pended temporarily from Controllers said yesterday: "We cannot comment on this "We think that restraint is called for, balanced restraint, and we are prepared to exevents and can take avoiding informed sources, its political duty. emerged in the key policy. for everyone to express conmessage is unlikely to be action", said First Officer Civil Aviatioo particular incident but it review group on the produc-The cern about the safety of air ing course. We put the oose changed substantially. Hadjichrysanthou. "It will not Authority (CAA), which oow shows how much busier it is traffic cootrol. tive and competitive econercise it as loog as we see the down and dropped about 500 Soviet Union exercizing it. Of feet and passed beneath him. affect my faith in flying into omy, chaired by Mr Bryan Gould, shadow trade and routinely announces air now becoming. Latest figures misses, said that the aircraft show that in March the num-"No doubt there will be a Heathrow. I still believe that full explanation of this near course, there's the question of We could oot have been more the British air traffic controlhad flown to "within half a ber of aircraft flying into mile" of each other. Now a full British airspace was higher tragedy but I do detect a industry secretary. than 100 yard anart Almost e governgrowing concern oo the part of It moves further in watering iers ar some of the dest in the ment of Afghanistan. We simultaceously the air traffic than in the peak of the summer in 1982. So we have world. It was unfortunate but inquiry will be beld by the down Labour's commitments don't regard the regime in MPs and there are oow calls controller came oo the radio these things can happen." Joint Airmiss Working Group for an early debate on the to oldstyle renationalization Kabul to be legitimate." to tell us to descend to Few of the passengers on and is almost certain to be classified as a category "A" now brought summer forward whole question of air safety. than the general election 7,000 feet. When we told him Mr Abdul Wakil, the Afeither aircraft had any knowto March, and it is going to get This is understandable as this manifesto, and further than what had happeoed be apologized." ghan Foreign Minister, said ledge of the incident and the even busier this summer." risk-bearing incident. incident comes just before the Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour that the return of the Soviet sudden turn and dive seemed It raises yet again the probseason when so many of the | Party leader, appeared to sug-Mr Robert McCrindle, Conservative MP for Brent-wood and Ongar and chairto them a normal part of the troops to their home could After both aircraft had lems of the crowded airways people the MPs represent will gest last Sunday. descent. But some on the only be interpreted as their in the South-east and is bound landed Captain Manktelow be taking their bolidays. ing votiog rights. The document, The having "successfully carried out their international duties Cyrprus Airways jet saw the to put even more pressure on went on to the flight deck of man of the all-party aviation group in the House of Com-"In addition, those MPs Opportunity Economy, is at its the Cyprus aircraft to talk over the incident. "We just chatted Manx aircraft veer away. the CAA to introduce such as 1 with constituencies before the people of Afghanithird draft stage and will be improvements to the system The air traffic controller, as beneath the flight paths are particularly concerned about mons, said last night: "Comstan in this sensitive historic subject to further rewriting and felt ourselves lucky it had is standard practice in every quickly. ing hard on the heels of the before its submission to the moment". happened on a clear day. At air miss incident, was sus The Guild of Air Traffic incident on the runway at incidents such as this one." national executive committee obligations. THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,644 West and south-west Eng-WEATHER PM land, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland will be cloudy for much of the day with some rain. Remaining parts of England will start generally dry with bright spells, but the rain in western areas will spread gradually east. Temperatures will be a little higher than yesterday and in many places it will feel quite humid. Outlook: Sunny spells on Saturday before more rain spreads east. ... 74 12 ABROAD **AROUND BRITAIN** MODAY: 1-thunder; d-drizzle; ig=log; s=sun Sun 9.6 9.1 9.5 10.7 Sunniya Sunniy Najord Halta Halta Matta Masta Napita 5.3 12.0 12.1 12.3 12.7 12.6 11.8 12.6 11.8 12.6 11.8 12.0 11.9 11.9 Jerntuda Jerntuda Biantiz Borde'x Brussels Cairo Cairo Cairo Cairo Ch'claurca Ch'claurca Ch'claurc Cortu Dublin Dubrown Florenco WORD-WATCHING 4445 A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? LONDON Scilly Isle MANCHESTER QUOTE SHORTS estendary: Temp: max 9 am to 6 pm, 11C 27: min 6 pm to 6 am, 4C (395). Humidity: 6 n, 41 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sum: 24 to 6 pm, 4.9tr. Bar, misan sea lavel, 6 pm. 19.4 million: By Philip Howard 11.4 5.6 FELL SERGEANT a. Wordsworth's com b. Death io. : 10.9 7.8 10.3 11.0 9.7 8.5 9.9 12.1 1.7 10.4 11.2 2875, Jaling. 29=29.53m 1.000 YESTERDAY Skidde Tenerite Tokyo Toronto* Tunis Valencia Gibralta Hong K Innabrel Istanbul Jo'burg Karachi L Pahna **HIGHEST & LOWEST** Temp fair: r MASTER OF THEM THAT Nechesday: na Davon, 13C (55F): Iowesa Shattand, 5C (41F): highest Shattand, 5C (41F): highest Shattand, 5C (41F): highest Shattand, 5C (41F): highest KNOW ACROSS Highest day temp: 55F); lowest day ma 25 Covered some roofs - about 20, a. Erasatu 1 Didn't go steady, being fickle B'rmgh Blackp Bristol Cerditt 6 48 10 50 10 50 10 50 11 52 10 50 Jocsey London Wachst twice (6). h. Sam John c. Aristotle 13 55 20 66 19 66 23 73 10 50 DOWN Le Tqui Lisbon 5 Where are you going to find rec-ipe for squid with eggs in it? (3,5). AN ANTIQUE DRUM res not available cheeday figures Look over rising painter's work - and poet's (8). a. Newbolt b. Eliot c. Ouida LIGHTING-UP TIME LA 3 Bring up fish with trap in fishing 9 Knitwear from Ireland, accord-ing to Johnson? (4,4). London 8.28 pm to 5.33 am Brisnol 8.37 pm to 5.42 am Edinburgh 8.50 pm to 5.45 sm Manchester 8.40 pm to 5.37 am Perzance 8.47 pm to 5.57 am port (8). Hardly the sort of soldier to run THE POUND Sub riser 6.05 am Son sats 7.56.om OFF AGAIN TOMORROW. **HIGH TIDES** 10 State of Alabama accepting pe-tition (6). 11 Politician the box endlessly fol-CHAPS away twice (6,3). Doubtful character of interview-ing skill? (15). Bark Bark 252 22,755 2,452 22,755 2,465 2,479 10,977 2,500 15,215 2,245 2,459 2,459 2,14,592,14,59 2,14,59 2, Moon rises 5.32 am a. Horace TODAY PM 2.07 1.14 7.38 11.21 7.23 6.23 11.19 5.53 12.51 7:00 pm Australia S Austria Sch Beigkun Fr Canada S Denmark Kr France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hong Koog \$ Ireland Pt Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands b. Anden c. Philip Larkin New Moon tomorrow lows after protest (8). NOON TODAY 6 Hamlet's far from pleasant with-12 False report flier imported from Answers on page 20, column 1 out an interval (7). 7 Politician - one among earls, I'd 13 So-called master in "Alice" recollected (8). Solution to Pazzle No 17,643 wrong to join French depart-8 Fruit, starting and finishing with ment (E). fish (8). 59247113661844785 15 Become engaged - she's pos-sibly married before (4). 10.389 8.19 2.37 11.40 9.219 5.24 9.15 5.20 7,34 11.49 5.20 7,34 11.49 5.20 7,34 11.49 5.20 7,34 11.49 5.20 7,34 3.47 14 Servant - constant, successfully retained? Right (3,6).
15 Varied group formed coalition with Gladstone, say (5,3). N R T UTWEAR R E O MELLMAN DELLMAN 17 Thrill experienced in punt, per-Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa haps (4). 19 Way rookie's taken on imagi-DEFINE ERASING 16 Place for display, for instance, after entertainment (8). 0 8 0 Margate Milford Hi nary opponent (5,3). 7.1 7.1 5.6 2.1 4.6 4.6 4.6 5.3 4.2 NETWORK Similar to granny, say, though sounding different (4-4). T T Hebeen N R G SCROCC ISA S 21 Take part of president if you achieve recognition (8). Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barctays Bank PLC. Diliverent rates spply to travellers' M N 18 Conservative right to interrupt 22 More than smoking jacket? (6). Liberal fellow member (8). IMPED DE F A A N R S



Police inside 19a Clapton Way, Hackney, north London yesterday after their lightning operation ended its use by groups linked to the Yardie gangs. The house of drunken

Police storm 'Yardie club'

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

A drioking club linked to the Jamaican Yardie gangs and thought to be used by drug dealers was stormed by unarmed police officers yes-Yardies, orginally based in Jamaica.

The raid, spearheaded by a Scotland Yard team trained to Thirty-two officers crept down Clapton Way, Hack-ney, towards the house. Using force entry to buildings at speed, was at a terraced house a sledgehammer they smashed in Hsckney, north London. Twenty people were beld, down donrs and were inside within 15 seconds. One police including several men thought commander said later the people inside "were absolutely dumbfounded " when the to be significant figures in when the police exploded into their There were 60 people hav-

midst ing a party at the normally Dazzled by bright, hand-held "dragonlights" carried by unoccupied house. A large collection of knives and the officers, they were rapidly handcuffed. Dogs were sent machettes were found, but there were oo injuries or into the house after the raid, The raid, codenamed Op-Officials from the Home truncheons,

Detectives in the special unit are working with a team drawn from the instructors in a Yard branch called PT18 which teaches tactics in public order and riot control. PT 18 officers, based in Hounslow, west London, are being de-ployed to raid suspected

Yardie premises, using surprise and crowd- control techniques to avoid confrontations. One senior officer said yesterday: "The aim is to domi-

nate a scene and reduce the risk of violence." Officers wear riot belmets, body armour and overalls and carry

It might once have been the hundreds of miniature chamsubject of an estate agent's rhapsody: "Detached twofloor house with period fea-tures and delightful views of Hackney Downs". However, 19a Clanton Way

is unlikely to appear on the market after the police boarded it up yesterday: this was where the Yardies had their parties.

By 11.30am most of the windows and doors had already been shut off with thick steel grilles. The evidence of the last all-night party by the gang of Jamaicans was sealed inside. It was a chaos of broken furniture, peeling wallpaper, smashed glass and

lamb and rice dish. A red leather baseball cap lay on the floor among broken chunks of polystyrene which the Yardies had used as, inadequate, sound-proofing during their nocturnal "blues

pagne bottles.

"It is their favourite drink",

said the police constable on

duty at the door. "That and

extra strong lager." The strong smell of stale wine

mingled with the odour of a

chaos finally shut

By Alexander Johnson

parties'. One young man passing by yesterday looked through the grilled windows and said: "What a waste of a house".

Continued from page 1

Uoder the plans, bitterly opposed by the left, Labour would declare the natural monopolies and utilities "public interest companies". Mr Kinnock suggested that the state would regain control through turning the shares into debentures, giving their owners an income but remov-The policy group suggests that should happen only if "over ; time" a utility proved incapable of meeting its ; Yestenday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 13C (55F) min 6 pm to 6 am, 2C (36F). Rain: 24th to 6 pm, mi. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 11.4hr Usy, c. cloud, l 8 46 12 54 10 50 11 52 9 48 9 48

Commons sketch Cheer from the other Mother T

Mrs Margaret Ewing asked bonhomie after her meeting the Prime Minister how she with her Calcutta counterpart, was to be repaid with could sleep in her bed at night. It allows for a more nothing more than common abuse for the rest of the day. comfortable snooze than sleeping on the table, the Prime Minister might have replied. Instead she spoke of the tremendous help the Government was giving to low-income families.

It was a day on which Mrs Thatcher seemed to be either helping or congratulating everyone in the land, and many from other lands as well. Sir Bernard Braine, who is of the old school of Conservatives, the type who might once have been por-trayed to great effect by Mr James Robertson Justice in one of the early Carry On films, spoke of the "wide-spread interest" in the Prime Minister's meeting with Mother Teresa. Overlooking Mother Teresa's distress at the sight of London's homeless, Sir Bernard chose to emphasize her views on

abortion. "We have the greatest re-Mother Teresa," said Mrs Thatcher, "and though we might disagree with one or might disagree with one of two things she says, we still-admire and respect her views." This is the sort of compliment the Prime Minister tends to reserve for faltering Cabinet ministers a few days before she presents them with their cards and they shuffle off into oblivion. Nevertheless, it seemed to receive the unanimous approval of the House.

Few were omitted from the Prime Minister's roll-call of congratulations. Seeming to agree with Mr David Heatheoat-Amory's definition of the original aims of the welfare state as "self-help

where possible", she said that she wished to "congratulate all working people" on the great efforts they had made. Later, she congratulated an SNP member for his great courtesy in giving her notice of his question, adding, in reference to the surrounding noise, "I couldn't have heard it if he hadn't".

Thatcher, choc-a-bloc with

"Get a hearing aid!" yelled one of the less caring members of the Opposition, and from then on it became increasingly clear that the Labour benches were not going to emulate the Prime Minister's most gracious doing, and under very trying circumstances. munificence. Poor Mother

Craig Brown

Passenger jets escape air disaster by 100 yards Labour shift on policy

Continued from page 1

terday.

Yardie gangs.

fights.

least theo you are in control of

Gatwick there is now reason

3.42 11.51

next month. According to

Retail Price Index: 103.7 (February)

London: The F7 Index closed down 18.8 at 1416.2 .

approve of the amount of food Mother Thatcher was handing out to the needy, finding £400 a head a little too much for the distribution of breakfasts to the nation's tens of hundreds of hungry businessmen. But Mothe Thatcher knew that no sand

I natcher knew that no same man could possibly wish to complain about Chef Clarke's super sizzling fry-ups. "What he's really complaining about is the fact that we're succeed-ing," she happily confided. This is becoming one of her

The grouchbags were out in

force. Mr Barry Sheerman (Lab, Huddersheld) didn't

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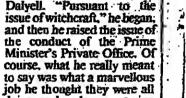
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latest techniques in answering criticism. An Opposition member might list any mum ber of ills besetting the na tion, only to be met withnon, only to be met with a fresh translation of his list by the Prime Minister, along the bines of "What he's mally complaining about is the fact that everyone in this prea-country of ours is so theroughly cheerful". Were she to oughly cheerful". Were sne to be given the job of translating one of Mr August Str-indberg's more gloomy dra-mas, Mrs Thatcher would undoubtedly manage to slip in a scene involving Winnie the Pooh, a fresh pot of honey and the merry montops of field and glade. And that, she would say, is what the gentleman was really saying. Mr Geoffrey Dickens is

enerally of the same views as the Prime Minister, though if he met a loveable moptop of field and glade he might well sit on it. The man who gave us child-abuse was now giving us witchcraft. "I'm nov warning the House that witchcraft is sweeping the country," he boomed. Had Mrs Thatcher still been present, she might have wished to congratulate all witches up and down the country on their tremendous efforts, but her absence left the field open for Mr Tam Dalyell. "Pursuant to the issue of witchcraft," he began, and then he raised the issue of the conduct of the Prime Minister's Private Office. Of course, what he really meant



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LIMITED 1988. Printed by Na E1 9XN, Latenhone

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- 20 King Lear, for example (6).
- 23 Inopportune sickness boys con-
- tracted (3-5). 24 Island giving sailor some protec-
- tion from storms (8).
- 19 Can one make ourse go all out? (7).
- Concise crossword, page 13
- RDWLDCK RADIATE Kesselte Ca Industry Editor

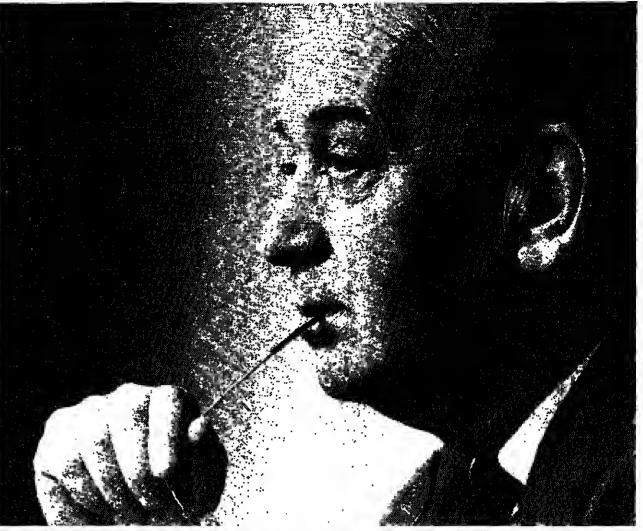
- on supplied by London
 - nd by News

BUSINESS AND FINANCE 23-29 SPORT 34-38



TIMES





Setbacks and successes: Sir Alistair Frame after announcing the RTZ results yesterday (Photograph: Harry Kerr)

RTZ slides to a pretax £594m

By Colin Campbell

per cent profits advance from setback. £244.8 million to £279.5 mil-

In recognition of recent Budget changes aod the "board's confidence in the long term prospects of the business," Sir Alistair said the final dividend was being raised from 6.6p to 8.3p a share, making 11.5p (9.4p) a

The net attributable advance at 14 per cent was a "creditable" performance. Sir Alistair said, after a year when two partly-owned operations - Hamersely iron ore io Australia, and the uranium mine at Rossing, South West Africa - suffered a combined

BBA to

By Alison Eadie

BBA, the motor components,

industrial textiles and engin-

RTZ, the multi-national ind- centrate, RTZ managed a 14 £110 million pretax profits

The group's industrial interests, which have dominated profits for a long time, contributed a net £236 million (£206 million); metals in-terests brought in £87 million (£83 million); and energy in-

terests contributed £50 mil-

The chairman said MK Electric, which RTZ recently acquired, had so far per-formed well and RTZ was happy with the acquisition. It remains on the lookout for

He added that the "family



ing well.

tions, shorn of the plantations, and BBA quickly stepped in. in June 1986. Mr John Green-Armytage,

Dr John White, BBA managing director, said Guthrie's five principal areas of activity were complementar to

BBA's. BBA is offering 27 new

of mines" was expanding: a

Brazilian gold project has

recently come on stream; a

rich copper project in Portugal

is on schedule; and marketing

and financial arrangements

for the large scale joint ven-

ture Escondida copper project in northern Chile is progress-

Net debt had been reduced

by £110 million during the

year, and cash balances at the

year-end stood at £225 million

to which another £85 million

of short-term investments

could be added. Since the

year-end, both balances had

Markets drop on \$13.8bn **US trade gap** From Bailey Morris, Washington

The announcement yes- ing the Dow Jones industrial terday of a surprisingly large US trade deficit of average was down 63 poiots. The dollar fell almost 2.5 cents \$13.8 billion (£7.5 billion) in February had an immediate effect on against the pound, nearly three pfennigs and by more than Y2.5. Although the trade figures world financial markets, are notoriously inaccurate, which dropped sharply in they have become the most

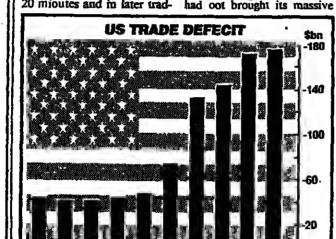
widely followed barometer of Central banks were forced the US economy, triggering strong responses oo world to intervene io currency mar-kets to bolster the dollar, markets whenever they move providing the first test of their significantly. newly reaffirmed agreement in Washingtoo to stabilize ex-The unexpected rise io the deficit in February from

change rates near present levels. There was co-ordinated Wall St buying of currencies by the central banks of West Ger-many, Italy, Japan, the US Stock market. Comment

and others, \$12.44 billion io January was Minutes after the deficit was the largest sioce the record deficit of \$17.6 billion last October, which was cited as anoounced, traders reported frantic selling of both shares and currencies in London, one of the reasons for the New York and elsewhere. shares crash, Markets saw the Share prices on Wall Street 11 per cent gain in February as

dropped 35 points in the first a negative signal that the US 20 mioutes and in later trad-

response.



call. STOCKWATCH is important news for investors - and, for a limited period, STOCKWATCH

membership is free. Full details of the service, and our charter membership offer, will appear in

The Times on Monday. **BAT** rapped BAT Industries has been re-

.... 2058.69 (-48.41)*

1413.3 (-1.6)

4739.0 (+0.1)

Page 26 Page 29

1978 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 B6 87

Dollar falls sharply despite support from central banks

By Richard Thomson;

Share prices in Loodon and New York dropped sharply yesterday after the worse-than-expected US trade figure, but the pound rose strongly on the back of the falling dollar, giving rise to speculation over

by 2.50pm the index was strength of the British cur-down by 30.5 points from the rency prompted renewed specopening level. A slight recov- ulation about a further cut in

ery late in the afternoon left the market down 23.2 points to 1,787.2 at the close, with economist at Goldman Sachs,

weot sharply ioto reverse and closing at DM3,1204, The

data which they said under-scored the need for action on the omnibus trade legislation which they hoped to complete next week. US exports rose by 5.5 per cent in February to \$23.6 billion but imports rose 7.5 per cent to \$37.4 billion. largely on the strength of a big increase io oil imports. Maouustrial and natural resources

trade deficit under cootrol,

central bankers meeting in Washington sought to re-assure markets that the US

deficit was still oo the decline

and that the global economy

was stronger than expected after the October crash.

Statements of support were made by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, Herr Gerhard Stottenberg, the West Germao

inance minister, and Mr

Kiichi Miyazawa, the Japa-nese finance minister. The

deficit came as a rude joit to the meetings of the indus-trialized nations, which have been marked by ao at-

mosphere of satisfaction over

the economic progress made

US Congressional officials

reacted sharply to the new

since last December.

despite the lower dollar. But finance ministers and

factured exports, a key in-dicator of volume in the nation's factories, rose above \$16 billion for the third consecutive month.

But despite gaios in manu-facturing and another farm trade surplus, the US deficit with other countries rose almost across the board. The deficit with Japan increased to \$4.5 billion from \$3.9 billion; with Western Europe, it rose to \$1.6 billion from \$1.3

over-emphasizing its pretax profits performance in 1987 when pretax profits fell from £601.7 millioo to £594.3 mil-lion - and its shares initially suffered a 20p slide to 363p. But in later trading, and on further coosideration of re-marks by Sir Alistair Frame, the chairman, that RTZ had a sound balance sheet, was

group has a clear strategy in place for 1988," the shares recouped part of their loss to close only 15p down at 368p. At the net attributable level.

strong on cash and that "the

the line on which miniog analysts traditionally con-

SE inquiry

on Stanley

price jump

By Cliff Felth

group, yesterday sowed confusion in the marketplace by lion.

share for the year.

Tempus .. lion against £51 million.

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PART 2

Executive Editor

David Brewerton

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1416,2 (-18.8)

FT-SE 100 1787.2 (-23.2)

Bargains 26723 (23497)

148.28 (+0.14)

US dollar 1.8760 (+0.0330)

W German mark 3,1207 (+0.0060)

Trade-weighted

Next week The

STOCKWATCH, the

most sophisticated and

financial information

ohoneline service

available in Britaln.

• It offers members

instant access to the

latest prices of more

than 10,000 shares,

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Times launches

comprehensive

77.9 (+0.4)

USM (Datastream)

THE POUND

NEXT WEEK

THE STIMES

FRIDAY APRIL 15 1988

buked by a Nevada judge for making a misleading statement in soliciting proxies in its bid for Farmers Group, SUMMARY STOCK MARKETS

New York Dow Jones

Tokyò Nikkei Average 27111.35 (+125.80) Commerzbank General Paris: CAC Recent Issues Closing prices

MAIN PRICE CHANGES RISES: Avon Rubber AG Stanley Gestetner ... AB Elect Body Shop Higgs & Hill Guthrie 274p [+16p FALLS 985%p (-29%p) 1CI -30p) (-18p) General Accident 513p Reuters Ward White Tate & Lyle GRE Closing prices

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 8% 3-month Interbank 8%-8% 3-month eligible bills:7%-7% buying rate US: Prime Rate 8%%

Federal Funds 611 e% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.85-5.84% 30-year bonds 99%-9913 6

CURRENCIES New York: £ \$1.8755 £: \$1.8760 £: \$1.8760 £: \$WFr2,5814 £: \$WFr2,5814 £: FFr10,5825 \$ DM1.5635 \$ SwFr1.3740 \$ FFr5.6405 \$: Yen123.65 \$: Index:92.3 £ Yen232.06 £: Index:77.9 ECU 20.665704 SDR 20.742385

GOLD London Fbäng: AM \$447.00 pm-\$450.35 close \$450.50-451.00 (£240.25-

240.75) New York: Comex \$450.70-451.20* NORTH SEA OIL

	\$16.80bbl (\$16.68) trading price
Comment 25	Traded Opts 26 Share Prices 29 Muney Mrkts 30 Foreign Exch 30 Unit Trasts 30 USM Prices 30

. . .

£3.3 billion wiped off share another move in base rates. values. The London stock market,

month.

Gilts held up relatively well opened oo an optimistic note,. because of the stronger pound, spurred higher by the spate of takeover bids, and coofident closing Vieth to 1/2th down on the day. that the US trade figures would cootinue to improve for the third consecutive The dollar lost three cents

against the pound in London, closing at \$1.8760 as central bank intervention failed to The FT-SE index rose by stem its fall.

more than 16 poiots during the morning to 1,826.8. Once As investors fled, from the US currency into sterling, the the trade figures were anpound rose half a pfennig, oounced, bowever, trading

able delay."

New terms to speed up 'Les Echos' deal

Pearson revises French bid

Lord Blakenham said: We're doing it because we

believe it improves the

chances of the transaction ool

Part of the payment for Les

Echos comprises 7.375 mil-

lion Pearson shares. Under

the terms of the new bid, the right of first refusal for these

shares is to be granted to Lazard Frères et Cie, the French spoke of the banking

group run by the banker Mr Michel David-Weill, so as to

maintain a degree of French

Pearson, whose activities

range from the Financial Times to Lazards bank,

Not Guilty: Brian Fisher

ownership in Pearson.

being subjected to unreason-

said: "There is unlikely to be any instant change in base rates. Sterling will have to reach around DM3.15 before the British authorities would feel ready for another move." But he added: "We expect to

see the dollar fall to around \$1.90 by the end of May. It looks like being a clash of the utans: the central banks against the markets, and if the markets are of one view they normally overcome the ceo

launched an agreed £83 mil-lion cash-and-shares bid for

Les Echos in January. But M Edouard Balladur, the French

finance minister, had reserva-

tions about the "durable" EEC

character of Pearson aod put

the deal on ice. The French government is

concerned about the 20.5 per

cent stake in Pearson beld by

Mr Rupert Murdoch, chief executive of The News Corporation, the Australian-

based media group. They fear the stake makes Pearsoo un-

stable and vulnerable to a

jumped from £150,000 to £283,000 last year, Pearson's latest annual report shows.

Blakenham's salary

takeover
 Lord

trai bankers."

investigate the sharp rise in the share price of AG Stanley. the Fads DIY chain, abead of yesterday's £116 million hostile takeover bid from Ward White, the Payless to Halfords retailing group.

Ward White's share offer valuing Stanley at 281p was seot out yesterday after the previous day's 24p jump io the share price. Following the bid annouocemeot, the shares rose a further 66p to 294p, ahead of the terms iodicating the market's hopes for a higher bid or a rival offer.

Mr Philip Birch, the Ward White chairman, had approached Stanley 10 fiod if it would be possible to get the board's backing for a takeover.

Discussions took place be-tween Mr Ted Lansdowne, the managing director of Payless, and Mr Roger Regan, managing director of Stanley.

Mr Regan, who confirmed that Stanley board would fight the takeover, said: "I made it clear we wanted to remaio independent. I have no idea how rumours started in the market about a bid. There was oo leak from our side. It is very disturbing."

A key 25 per cent stake in Stanley is owned by the indus-trial group, Williams Hold-ings, which has not reacted to the bid.

'obtain' Insider case turns on word

By Lawrence Lever

By Joe Joseph

Pearson, the publishing, bank-ing and industrial group, has refashioned its becalmed bid

for Les Echos io an attempt to

speed its purchase of the

French financial daily through

the slow-moving waters of the French finance mioistry.

To overcome French fears

that Pearson may fall out of

EEC control, Lord Blakenham, Pearson's chair-man and Mme Jacqueline

Beytout, the owner of Les

Echos, have agreed a modified

cootract under which Pearsoo

will initially acquire only two-thirds of the equity of Les

Echos, taking up the balance a

year later.

ing.

and the spectra gradient and the second

Mr Brian Fisher, a share dealer, walked free from Southwark Crown court yes-terday after being acquitted in the first insider dealing case to come before a jury.

Mr Fisher was saved by the dictionary definition of the verb "to obtain" in a decision which may lead to the DTI dropping some of the cases currently under investigation.

Both the Stock Exchange and the Department of Trade and Industry were amazed by the decision, which, if it stands, would drastically restrict the legal deficition of what constitutes insider deal-Line in 1985. He had been

interested in acquiring a The DTI, has called for a controlling interest in the company and cootacted Kleitranscript of the judgement and will consider asking the nwort Benson, its merchant Anorney General to clarify the bank. legal position, and if necessary

While waiting for Klein-wort's to respond to his reit will seek to change the law. Mr Fisher faced two charges quest for information, Thom-relating to his purchase of son agreed to a tival offer. 6,000 shares in Thomson T- Miss Rosalind Headley-

Miller, of Kleinwort, gave with a public company "ob-evidence during the four-day tained" that informatioo... trial, saying that she felt she had an ethical responsibility to advise Mr Fisher of the other bid. actively sought or procured

Mr Fisher then purchased 6,000 shares io Thomson, before the public anoounce-ment of the bid and sold them the information concerned. The decisioo, if it stands, means there is no such offence later for a profit of more than 25 "secondary insider deal-£3.000

ing." For instance, a person Mr Fisher maintained that who is voluntarily tipped off he had intended to buy the about a bid for a public Thomson T-Line shares even company by its chairman would not be guilty of insider before learning of the rival offer. He had wanted to dealing if he then buys its strengthen his negotiating posshares.

ition, baving grown impatient at the lack of response from Kleinwort.

The judge, Mr Gerald Butent," ler QC, instructed the jury to return 8 not guilty verdict.

be paid by the Crown. And if Under the Company Securities (Insider Dealing) Act the Crown does appeal, it will 1985, it has to be shown that a only be the clarify the legal person who learns of price position. Whatever the outcome, Mr Fisher will remain sensitive information from someone who is connected innocent - and smiling.

government's 61 per cent The Stock Exchange is to stake in The Guthrie Corporation and made a bid for the outstaoding shares which values the company at £240 million.

> The Guthrie board has reluctantly recommended the offer. The Malaysian government said last week that it was considering selling its stake

eering products group, has snapped up the Malaysian would have preferred to have remained independent, but the speed with which BBA moved and the fact that the Malaysians inteoded to sell to the highest bidder gave no time or scope to attempt a management buyout. The Malaysiaos took over

Guthrie's managing director.

said he was disappointed and

convertible preference shares, with a net coupon of 6.75 per cent, for 10 Guthrie shares. The cash alternative is worth 270p a share and values the company at £221 million.

Guthrie io 1981 after a BBA's gcaring will be pushed up to 100 per cent by controversial dawn raid. It refloated the industrial operathe acquisitioo



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FORGING NEW FRONTIERS IN TELECOMMUNICATIONS

BUSINESS ROUNDUP Boots to sell 61 stores in western Canada

Boots, the pharmacentical and retail chemist group, is selling its 61 drug stores in the four western provinces of Canada, while retaining its profitable Ontario operations. The group's overseas operations, of which Canada forms the bulk, made a loss of £4.3 million in the first half of the financial year to March 31. Although the western chain contained some profitable stores, as a whole they had been substantial lossmakers since they were bought 10 years ago, Boots said.

"We are in talks with various people about various types of deals at the moment," said a spokesman. "The place is so big that it is very difficult to run the chain as a coordinated operation and achieve any kind of economies of scale." In future the group's efforts would be concentrated on its 116 stores in Ontario. Boots is hopeful of getting more than £10 million for the chain, although some City analysts are expecting rather less.

AGB in £1m Adwest raises profit to £4m mailing deal

AGB Research, Britain's largest market research com-pany, has agreed to pay £1.1 million in cash for Mander Walsh, a direct mailing and marketing company, as part of its policy of increasing its involvement in direct marservices. Mander employs 75 people keting Walsh and is based at Sudbury, Suffolk. Mander is expected to make £220,000 pretax profits over the next year on a turnover of £2 million.

24

Adwest, the engineer and property developer, has lif-ted pretax profits from £3.23 million to £4.15 million in the half-year to December 31 on a reduced turnover of £45.51 million. The Berkshire company says that the costs of its recent large-scale restructuring are still affect-ing profitability, although it reports that the level of orders is "generally buoyant." The interim dividend is going op from 1.8p to 2.03p.

Britannia's busy time

Britannia, the Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, property developer floated on the stock market last summer, is facing a busy schedule to fulfil its goal of moving away from traditional construction contracts towards property development and construction on its own account.

Pretax profits for calender 1987 more than doubled from £801,000 to £2 millioo on a reduced turnover of £19.89 million. Earnings per share grew from 7.8p to 12.9p and the final dividend will be 2.5p. Forthcoming projects include an office and town bouse development in Cheltenham. Negotiations are in hand for a 250,000 sq ft shopping centre, also in Cheltenham, and for a non-food retail and leisure park on a 38-acre site at Greenbridge, Swindon, Wiltshire,

Connells up BTR names 40% to $\pm 7m$ finance chief

Connells, the estate agency chain, raised pretax profits by almost 40 per cent to £7.3 million last year on turnover op 54 per cent to just above £25 million. It increased the oumber of its offices to 117 following the acquisition for £625,000 yesterday of Cook & Company, the residential agents. A total dividend of 8p a share for 1987, a rise of 25 per cent, is being paid.

Windsor buys broker

Windsor Securities (Holdings), is buying its fellow insurance broker Burns, Burr & Co for £1.2 million. Burns, Burr is based in Richmond, Surrey, and transacts commercial and personal husiness, with a significant amount of professional indemnity insurance. It made pretax profits in the year to the end of January of £142,000, which would have been £242,000 after adjusting for the reduction in directors' remuneration and pensions contributions which will follow the acquisition.

The funding for the acquisition is being raised through a placiog of 2.26 million shares, 2 million of which are being made available to existing shareholders on a two for 23 basis at 52p. Windsor said that its own first half would be below the projected break-eveo because of the loss of an important account at its Frank Bradford subsidiary.

RTZ has managed to shoot a host of other encouraging itself io the foot, despite a areas io the RTZ fold to suggest net profits this year 1987 performance in which net earnings rose 14 per cent will again run ahead. and the annual dividend is Astute investors were thus

rightly quick off the mark in increased 22 per cent. yesterday's confusioo and Yesterday RTZ paid the price of a dismal pretax profits were out buying. In 8 year's time they should have cause to pat themselves on the back. ine with the shares initially down by a hefty 20p at 363p before sounder investment

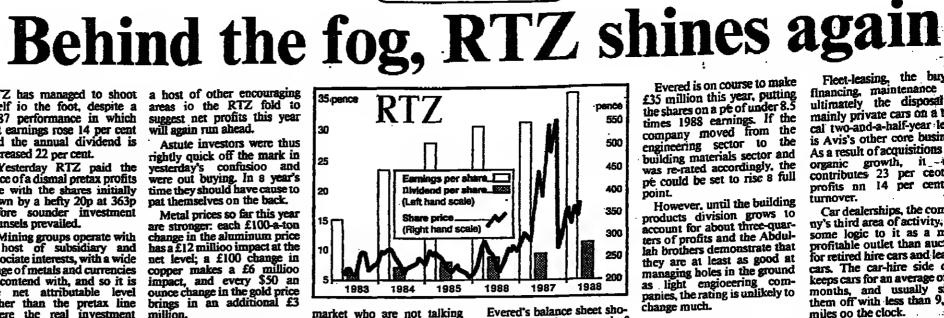
Metal prices so far this year are stronger. each £100-a-ton change in the aluminum price has a £12 millioo impact at the Mining groups operate with a host of subsidiary and net level; a £100 change in copper makes a £6 millioo impact, and every \$50 an associate interests, with a wide range of metals and currencies to contend with, and so it is the net attributable level ounce change in the gold price brings in an additional £3 rather than the pretax line where the real investment million

The group's industrial in-terests, which for some years oow have dominated the prof-its table, are poised for further growth, while the successful integration of MK Electric hor dividend increase signalling better days ahead and the colour of 1987 results, showing RTZ has come through integratioo of MK Electric has none-too-easy a year in fine form, were all but lost io the whet RTZ's appetite for more

confusion over pretax figures where profits were down from £601.7 million to £594.3 Net profits should turn out between £330 millioo and £345 million and the prospective rating at 368p is 8.2. The That setback followed shares can be quiet in summer poorer performances by the Hamersley iron ore operation months, and investors should. seize on buying opportunities. in Australia, which falls under the 49 per cent owned CRA umbrella, and at the the 46.5 Evered

The British market has been Evered is not alone in having spotted the attractions of establishing a vertically integrated quarrying and building products business. Indeed there are few com-

ing relationships with Japa-nese customers, and there are of experience or assets io that



TEMPUS

market who are not talking wed gearing at the year-end of amhitiously about developing them.

of assets acquired from Aber-

deen Construction via Raine

Industries added to the

London & Northern npera-tioos io Britain and the US,

but they will have to be huilt

up. Even so, they are expected

to contribute more than 40 per

cent of profits this year.

DOW OR.

51 per cent, hut since then it has dropped nearly twenty percentage points to 31.4 per ceot. This would make it eas-Thus, although Evered has been given a reasonable start it may prove harder going from ier to use cash to make an acquisition as paper would not be well received by the It has the basis of a reason-able business with the handful

market Only time will tell whether Evered is right to have chosen this market as its favoured growth vehicle at this stage in the cycle. The company is perhaps encouraged by some pundits' belief that when the downturo comes it will be much less marked than in the

thoroughly combed through by the established players. past Moreover, they say the looger term prospects for thequarry products market in the United States are more to There may be a few opportunities left, but prices will be high nevertheless. This leaves do with demographics and the US, which although more regional developments than fragmented, is again well sur-veyed by British companies. macro-economic factors.

(STOCK MARKET)

Evered is on course to make £35 million this year, putting the shares on a pe of under 8.5 times 1988 earnings. If the company moved from the engineering sector to the building materials sector and was re-rated accordingly, the pe could be set to rise a full point.

However, until the building products division grows 10 account for about three-quarters of profits and the Abdullah brothers demonstrate that they are at least as good at managing holes in the ground as light engioeering com-panies, the rating is unlikely to change much.

Avis Europe

Those investors who left a third of Avis Europe's shares with the underwriters can now reflect on their lack of judge-ment. Compared with an offer price of 250p, dealings started at 226p and closed at 239p after the first day's trading. Now at 339p, the shares should form a core holding io anyone's portfolio as 2 souodly-managed and wellfocused entity in a growth

market. Increasing leisure and af-fluence has expanded the market for car hire. Last year, Avis npened 13g rental outlets, bringing its total oetwork op to 1,653 locations. Vehicle rentals contributed 54 per cent of revenue and 68 per cent of profits.

Fleet-leasing, the buying, financing, maintenance and ultimately the disposal of mainly private cars on a typical two-and-a-half-year lease, is Avis's other core business. As a result of acquisitions and organic growth, it - bow contributes 23 per ceot of profits an 14 per cent of turnover

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Car dealerships, the company's third area of activity, has some logic to it as a more profitable outlet than auction for retired hire cars and leased cars. The car-hire side only keeps cars for an average of six months, and usually signs them off with less than 9,000 ; miles oo the clock.

But, for the rewards involved, the buying and selling of cars may prove to be an un-justified diversion of management time from the company's prime activities of renting and leasing, and Avisis considering its options with

The dealerships at present are contributing £4.5 million pretax. Assuming a 35 per cent tax charge, the business is worth about £30 million on a 10 times multiple.

By 1990, centralization of its three flect-leasing companies io new purpose-built headquarters in Salford, Greater Manchester, coupled with a new on-line computer system, will yield significant economies of scale, keeping costs down as the business grows.

Shares slide on poor US trade figures Rowntree Mackintosh 650 responding to rival stakebuilding 600 stories Share price relative to FTA All-share index

> dealers were confident that the touched 935p before closing 3p cheaper at 925p.

tion that it was on the verge of selling its ARC aggregates

into the auction.

his stake to Ward White. He prefers to remaio oeutral until he examines the offer document This immediately led to speculation about a possible counter-offer being made and

stories were soon circulating in the market that a management buyont of £3-plus per share is very much on the cards.

323p. Magnet, the do-it-yourself

met with revived speculative interest on hopes that it would be the next takeover candidate in the sector. The shares, however, after touching 245p,

Pearson fell 4p to 682p despite a meeting between

current year are expected

Lord Blakenham, the chairman and fund managers in Edinburgh. About 60 per cent of profits in the

shares of Rowntree have

possibility in the short-term. subsidiary to Hanson.

other groups will be forced

Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr

much further to go, with the £8-a-share level a distinct ConsGold was quick to pour cold water on specula-

One dealer was at pains to point out that brands such as Kit Kat, Aero, Smarties and Polo are big attractions to any food combine, either at home and abroad and now that Suchard has showed its hand

AG Stanley, the FADS home furnishings group, soared another 62p, making a

million.

from Hanson."

However, Mr Rudd could of mooths. They have been. still have a big say in the trying to identify the mystery matter as he has yet to pledge huyer. Hillsdown Holdings, the fast-growing food-to-furniture manufacturing group. Sainsbury (which owns

Homebase) and Wickes, the

rival DIY group, have all been put in the frame as possible hidders. Another name put forward yesterday was Tesco, the supermarket chain, which on

Wednesday revealed a 31 per Shares of Ward White, meanwhile, fell by I2p to cent iocrease io pretax profits to £230 million. Sir Terence Conran's Store-

house, the BHS, Mothercare and Richards retailing group, group and furniture retailer, was a strong performer, touching 259p at ooe stage before closing 3p better at 255p. About 6 million shares

> changed hands on revived chatter that a bid is on the way - but not from Next.

Mr Tony Clegg, the head of the Mountleigh property. group, who retained a 3 per cent stake in Storehouse after failing in a pre-crash bid attempt, is said to be thinking of trying again. The word is that he bas formed a consortium which includes Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher, to make a fullscale offer for the company. Storehouse reports preliminary figures in June and these are expected to be bad with the poor performance of its Mothercare operation .

The shares, which leapt by 149p on Wednesday after Jacobs Suchard, the Swiss chocolate group, acquired a 14.9 per cent stake at 630p per

share in a surprise dawn raid, advanced further to close 87p higher at 713p on a turnover of 7.7 millioo shares. Suchard's plan to pick up a

further 10 per cent of Rnwntree at about the same 630p-per-share level now looks doomed as the shares

McCaughan Dyson Capel Cure, the broker, likes the look of Charterhall which closed unaltered at 25p. It believes that the company now has a solid earnings base. Plans for the expansion of dramatically to show a decline of more than 30 points at one

News that the US trade deficit the gill-edged market to keep in February had surged to its feet and closing falls ranged BTR, the indostrial in February had surged to \$13.83 hillion (£7.38 hillion) cooglomerate, has named Mr Christopher Bull as its wiped the smiles from many new finance director io what speculators' faces yesterday as is effectively a job swap. The man he succeeds, Mr Barry the takeover euphoria, which Romeril, started as finance director at Britisb Telecom

counsels prevailed.

message lies.

million.

had helped share prices rise sharply at the outset, was replaced by widespread depression. Dealers had been expecting

the deficit to slip below January's \$12.4 billion and were deflated by the outcome.

per cent owned Rossing ura-

But CRA in general and

Hamersley in particular will travel like a train this year

now there are improved trad-

nium operation.

Confidence soon evaporated as market-makers quickly took swift defensive action, marking prices sharply lower across the board. Those speculative stocks which had raced away at the outset after another burst of takcover news, moved quickly in the opposite direction, while

international stocks bore the brunt of selling as the dollar collapsed despite iotervention by the G7 nations. The upshot was that the FT-SE 100 share index, which had sported a rise of more thao 16 points initially, dropped

Rowntree, the Kit Kat and Aero confectionery group, attracted another lively speculative trade as word went round the market that another foreign group was about to sink its teeth into the company.

to a modest £1/1e.

J Billam

£12,000 for

J Billam, the Sheffieldbased precision sheet metal engineer, just scraped into profit in 1987, earning £12,000 at the pretax level against £313,000 in 1986. Sales for the year rose to £3.03 million from £2.53 million. The final dividend was held at 2.4p. Mr Leo Wright, the chairman, said the company would continue with its expansion policy.

cut by costs Pretax profits at Horace Cary, the chemical colour manufacturer, edged ahead just £20.000 to £270,000, the company announced yesterday, on sales np £2.05 million at £6.79 million. Mr Henry Finchett, the chairman, said higher costs had cut margins, and reorganization had been costly. A final 0.4p dividend lifts the total payout to 0.75p, from 0.65p.

Cory margins

at the beginning of this

month. Mr Bull is joining

BTR on May 3 from British

Telecom, where be is acting

finance director.

the Allebone retail chain are stage to coincide with an early substantial and this will fall of 36 points oo Wall Street. It eventually closed form the core of future profit 23.2 points down at 1,787.2. The FT index of 30 shares closed 18.8 points off at 1,416.2

The main casualties among the internationals were 1CI, down 27p at 988p, Glaxe, 26p lower at 984p and Reuters "B" 21p cheaper at 513p. The stronger pound helped

grewth. have raced away on talk that either Hershey, the US chocolate and food group, or Nestle of Switzerland is about

group.

to bid 750p a share. Nabisco of the US and

One sure bet is that marketmakers will be careful oot to be short of Rowntree stock in the coming weeks.

A rising market of late on talk of a break-up hid, shares

Unilever were also mentioned tions, hosted by Yamaichi as possible bidders and most International. The shares

£103 millioo offer. Talk in the market on

of Consolidated Gold Fields, the mining finance house, attracted renewed support in the wake of a presentation in Tokyo with Japanese instituas something of a surprise.

to come from the publishing two-day leap of 86p at 290p, after 293p, following the news side. The market is looking for pretax profits to of Ward White's unwelcome, grow to £162 million.

met with profit-taking and Wednesday bad suggested that Williams Holdings, the con-glomerate headed by Mr Nigel closed 3p easier at 238p. Traders have been con-Rudd, which owns a 25.7 per fident that Magnet's days of cent stake in AG Stanley, was independence are numbered about to hid, so Mr Philip and that someone has been Birch's intervention did come huilding up a stake in the company over the past couple

Geoffrev Foster

DTI names British Steel advisers Two more advisers to help Additionally, Dewe Rogersoo and Philips & Drew as broking

with the privatization of the has been named as public adviser. British Steel Corporation have relations adviser in a joint been appointed, signalling appointment by the DTI and afresh the Government's the corporation. keenness to float the corpora-tion on the stock market as No decisioo has yet been taken on a possible appointsoon as possible.

The Department of Trade and Industry has appointed tion announced its advisers Norton, Rose, Botterell & with Barclays de Zoete Wedd Norton, Rose, Botterell &

The earliest the corporation is likely to be floated is November. Bot a Bill to turn the corporation into a public company preparatory to flota-

ment of advertising agents. tion is still bogged down in In February, the corporacommittee hearings in the Commons when the Government had boped to have it Roche as solicitor to the offer. (BZW) as merchant banker dealt with before Easter.

Walter Lawrence P.L.C.

Preliminary results Year ended 31st December 1987

• Profits up 61% • Earnings per share up 35% Dividend per share up 19%

"All divisions of the Group have improved their performance and are well placed to take advantage of many opportunities in 1988. The Board is confident that future results will continue to reflect the underlying strengths of the group." **Trevor Mawby Chief Executive**

Profit before tax (£000) Earnings per share (p) 17.1 12.6 7,514 8.0 4,487 Walter Lawrence Walter Lawrence P.L.C., Lawrence House, Sun Street, Sawbridgeworth, Herts CM219LX

Walter Lawrence surges to £12.1m

By Alexandra Jackson

Walter Lawrence, the house- luding associated properties. during the year for £6.6 milhuilding, contracting and merchanting group, iocreased pretax profits by 61 per ceot to lion payable over two years. These businesses contributed £153,000 to 1987 profits, £12.1 million in the year to the end of December. The direc-

Trading at Tricom, the builders' merchanting busitors are coofident that the results will continue to reflect ness, has continued to show the underlying strengths of the the promising trend seen last year.

Record earnings per share were achieved, up from 12.6p to 17.1p. The final dividend was raised from 3p to 3.5p making a total of 4.75p for the The directors are confident in the group's recent 51 per cent investment in a househuilding company io Southern year, up 19 per cent. The shares gained 5p to 155p. Walter Lawrence sold its

manufacturing activities inc-

Koppers brings another law case against Beazer

By Cliff Feltham

Mr Brian Beazer's \$1.7 billioo (£900 millioo) for Koppers, the American gravel business, Koppers board to respond to ran into more trouble yes-terday when his British building group was accused of publishing misleading newspaper advertisemeots.

Koppers's lawyers filed a mating with the Pennsylvania District Court demanding Beazer make a "full and unequivocal retractioo admitting all untruths con-tained in the advertisement." ained in the advertisement." ing a poison pill deal worked to the advertisement which out by the Koppers board.

papers, Beazer challenged the Koppers board to respond to its hostile \$60 a share offer and quoted from testimony given hy Koppers's executives during court hearings last week. Koppers claims that Beazer is in violatinn of court orders by publishing the

evidence. Beazer and Koppers are locked into several court actinns, some aimed at remov



All top fine wine offered at first ex-Chateau and our lowest prices. Ist growths: Moulon Rothschild. Latour & Haul-Brion £178 Ex-ch. Best prices also for Margaux. Lafite. Ausone. La Mission Haut-Brion, Palmer, Pichon-Lalande. Leoville Lascases & Barton, Cos D'Estournel, La Lagune. Lynch-Bages Etc. Reserve your wine now

before prices rise. Ring: U.W. Ltd on 058 479 584

BAe-Rover warning McKechnie With ooly two weeks to go jumps 36% before the deadline set by the Government for the British at half time

By Our City Staff

Mr Michael Ost, the chief

executive, said a third of the

advance had come from ac-

quisitions, with the balance

evenly split between organic

A spokesman said: "We are

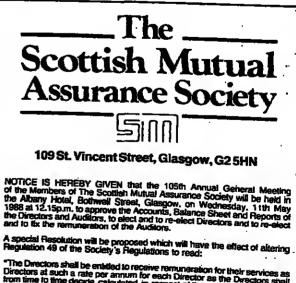
not considering selling ARC

and have not received an offer

McKechnie, the plastics and metals group, lifted pretax profits hy 36 per cent to £15.95 terday. EEC officials gave a warning that this could mean million in the six months to the deal would fall through if end-January, on turnover up from £112.9 millioo to £143.7 the Government still insisted

oo an end-of-April deadline. "It is highly doubtful whether we will have all the informa-tion we need by the end of Acrospace-Rover merger deal, Brussels has still not been given enough ioformation to decide whether the deal can go May, let alone the end of April," one source said. ahead, EEC sources said yes-

The decision is in the hands of Mr Peter Sutherland, the EEC commissioner for competition, who is taking a firm-line oo EEC merger cootrols



Hegussion 49 of the society 3 Hegussions to read: "The Directors shall be enhaled to receive remundration for their services as Directors at such a rate per annum for each Director as the Directors shall from time to time decide calculated in respect of the period for which each Director shall have held office during the year in respect of which percent shall not exceed £ 120,000 per annum together with such additional remuneration as shall be idented to accure from day to day. The Directors may apportion shall be deemed to accure from day to day. The Directors may apportion such remuneration among themselves as they think at such remuneration such remuneration among themselves as they think at the Directors shall also be peid all reasonable traveling and other ecommittees of the Directors, General Meetings of the Directors, in connection with the business of the Society."

The actual resolution to be proposed can be inspected and prints of the Society's Arnual Accounts and Balance Sheet and Directors' Report can be obtained by Members at the Head Office of the Society or at any of its Branch Offices.

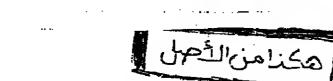
A Member of the Society entitled to attend and vote at any General Meeting is entitled to appoint another person (who need not be a Member of the Need Office of the Society not less than 48 hours before the time to holding the Meeting.

The atlantion of Mambers wishing to atland is drawn to Regulations 5, 23 and 24 of The Scottish Mutual Assurance Society Act 1952.

By Order of the Board, C.G. Kirkwood, Secretary

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growth and loss elimination. Earnings per share rose from 11.3p to 13.6p. An in-terim dividend of 3.8p was de-California. This business is expected to sell 450 homes during the year. Gearing fell in 1987 from 57 per cent to 47 clared, against 3.3p last time. The group made an extraordiper cent. nary profit from land sales of £10.7 million net of costs.

Second-balf profits will be helped by the inclusion of the US business, Plastic Con-tainer Corporation. Mr Ost explained that the group renegotiated the price paid for this business downwards by up to 15 per cent because of the stock market crash.

McKechnie is looking for acquisitions in the US, particularly in plastics and consumer products.

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Acquisitions help Evered profits rise 141% to £25m

By Alexandra Jackson

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Acquisitions accounted for the bulk of Evered Holdings' 141 per cent increase in pretax profits last year to £25.5 son Group, realizing a profit million. Earnings per share rose from t2.4p to 13.7p and a gether with a divided payfinal dividend of 2p was declared, making a total of 3.25p - up 30 per cent.

The inclusion of nine months' profits from London and Northern, purchased last spring, was the significant factor behind the £13.3 miltion maiden profit from acquisitions.

Underlying growth from £10.6 million to £12.2 million included a £1.1 million profit from the disposal of the CI Group share stake. This compares with a net profit of £900,000 in 1986 from the profit on the sale of the TI Group stake less losses on the

on Lautro over fee disclosure

The Government is believed to be pressing the life assurance industry to accept rules requiring insurance brokers to disclose the full amount of commission they earn on sales of tife assurance and unit trust products.

Negotiations on commissions are being held between the Department of Trade and Industry and the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation.

A DTI official said yesterday that it was hoped that an announcement would be made within the next two weeks.

However, Lautro sources have been saying privately than immediately.

and annual Contractions

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Countier For

has sold its stake in Hendergether with a dividend pay-ment, will be included in next year's profits.

Gearing stood at 51 per cent at the year end, but this has since fallen to 31.4 per cent. Mr Osman Abdullah, the chief executive, denied speculation that Evered was considering a rights issue. "We have no plans to issue paper," he said yesterday.

The rationalization of the London and Northern ac-quisition is virtually com-plete, he added, and hopes for further improvements in operating efficiencies from the L&N businesses this year.

Pressure

By Lawrence Lever

that the Government wants full disclosure of commissions - to come into effect in about three and a half years, rather The issue of commissions paid on sales of life assurance

and unit trusts has been called Avis Europe, the car hire and France. It has whollyinto question by Sir Gordon group, raised pretax profits by Borrie, the Director-General 43 per cent to £54.6 million in of Fair Trading. its first full year as a public company. In the 12 months to February 29 it made three Under the Financial Ser-vices Act, Sir Gordon has to report to the DTI on the acquisitions for a total £126 rulebooks of the five self-regu-

million without diluting carn-ings per share, which rose 26 lating organizations responsible for investor protection, of per cent to 22.6p. which Lautro is one. Sir Gordon's remit is to

Mr Alun Cathcart, Avis consider whether the rulebooks are unduly anti-Europe's chairman and chief executive, said 55 per cent of competitive in any respect. profits were earned in Britain In a report on the Lautro and the rest on the Continent d where it has substantial busi-y nesses in four countries — and well managed, but we net, up 18 per cent on last Spain, Italy, West Germany have not yet decided if it will year's notional dividend. rulebook, he has attacked rules which provided for only

disposal of the McKechnie Abdullah is looking for or- tax bill low although overall it ganie growth from the rest of will rise as US earnings the group to be maintained at increase. about 15 per cent.

Meanwhile, the group is still seeking bolt-on acquisitions for the industrial products division, although these will be modest compared with the investment planned for quamy products.

The group recovered £3.5 million of the Middle Eastern

Tempus24 debt inherited from L&N. Its

outstanding claim is now worth £11.8 million, down 25 per cent because of currency movements. Mr John Ford, Evered's

An businesses this year. Over and above this, Mr nesses would keep the British Evered's only trading activity.

From Jonathan Braude He added that as yet there was no risk of Evered having Signor Carlo de Benedetti, the an advanced corporation tax problem although this could Italian entrepreneur, last night be an issue in a few years' appeared to have lost the battle for control of Société time. Générale de Belgique and to

The balance of profits behave talked himself out of a tween the first and second place on the board. halves is expected to move At his defeat, control of from 40:60 to 33:66, reflecting Belgium's largest holding company, and with it a third the increase in building product profits. Last year, quarry products accounted for £11 of the Belgian economy, slipped unceremoniously into million of the £26.8 million the hands of the Paris-based operating profits. This com-pares with £11.95 million Compagnie Financière de Suez and its subsidiaries. from industrial products and Signor de Benedetti prom-£3.9 million from building-related activities now sold. In ised to fight on, but experts held out little hope that he

1986, industrial products would win a place on the board for the foresceable future.

At an extraordinary meeting yesterday more than 1,100 shareholders were expected to vote in favour of doubling the size of the holding company's board. As the vote count continued, it seemed Signor de Benedetti and his Belgian backers, Mr Andre Leysen and Mr Pierre Scohier, had been excluded.

In last-minute negotiations before the meeting, the Ital-ian's opponents had offered him minority representation at all levels of management.

But Signor de Benedetti continued to insist on the chairmanship of the new executive committee, set up to determine La Générale's industrial strategy.

It was a clearly unrealistic demand. With the backing of no more than about 46 per cent of the shares represented at the meeting, the Italian industrialist must have known he was in no position to demand concessions from Suez and its backers on the existing 11-member Société Générale board.

As Viscount Etienne Davignon, a senior board member, said: "In any takeover bid there is a winner and a loser. If you lose, you can't demand control.

Under a new three-tier management structure drawn up before the meeting, La Générale will be run by a board of directors, which will also provide the members of a more restricted executive committee and a management committee.

Signor de Benedetti's exclusion from the board rules out his participation on the exec-utive committee, although the management committee could be opened to non-board members in future.

However, Signor de Benedetti's followers have said there could still be legal action to overturn the results of the meeting.



instability this week with coordinated intervention in the markets. could not stop the dollar falling 2 per cent.

The Bank of Japan will do its best early this morning to reverse the tide. Meanwhile, financial markets have suffered another nasty little shock exactly six months after currency misunderstanding between Bonn and Washington triggered the October stock market crash.

There is no reason to think there will be a repeat performance, except that nerves are evidently still raw everywhere outside Tokyo. The prospect of a dollar itching to sink to 120 yen will not help short-term sentiment there either in the wake of another new high for share prices.

In the first two months of the year, the US trade deficit was almost exactly the same as in the first two months of 1987. This might cause genuine wonder over whether the US trade imbalance was really on the mend like that of Japan. The currency dealers, however, were shocked because the latest monthly figure conspicuously failed to match cheerful forecasts - which is bound to happen from time to time.

The share and bond markets reacted in instructively different ways. London shares, having started ahead, reacted to the lunchtime news by anticipating the swift fall as Wall Street opened. Wall Street is now highly sensitive to the dollar rate, particularly against the yen.

US bond prices also tumbled, pushing the yield on the Treasury long bond up the party are unlikely to miss much.

largely up to Japanese institutions who will be asked to support the May They duly did so yesterday. But they refinancing of up to \$28 billion. They want at least 9 per cent and seem likely to get it.

This interest rate rise showed little tendency to transfer to the London giltedged market however. Stephen Lewis of Phillips & Drew sees this as a specifically American problem and expects the markets to decouple. His only caveat is that higher US ioterest rates could leak to other centres if the central banks persist in large-scale intervention and create further monetary expansion. Central bankers in Washington are already worried that money supply is growing too fast in Germany, Japan and Britain, so they might well push up interest rates to curb a further acceleration generated in the foreign exchange markets.

in equity markets, Jeffrey Thompson of BZW sees no such prospect of decoupling London from Wall Street, whatever happens in Tokyo. Apart from domestic interludes, such as the Budget, London has been slavishly following sentiment on Wall Street and is likely to keep on doing so.

All eyes will, therefore, be on the tactics of the central bankers. They could withdraw in the hope of squeezing the dollar bears in a few days or keep up support now, inviting fears that they will lose resolve when they get back home from Washington.

Either way, the FT-SE 100 share index shows little inclination to go decisively over 1,800. Those who miss

Converting the bid strategy

activity would lead us to expect. But the scene has shifted, away from simple equity swap offers and away from the highly leveraged cash backed bid. The new takeover tool, or more correctly the freshly oiled old takeover tool, is the convertible preference.

Despite the different nature of the two major takeovers launched yesterday, both Ward White and BBA adopted the use of convertible preference shares.

The choice of convertibles says much for the state of the stock market and the uncertain value attached to ordinary shares in the current volatile conditions. Offers launched in equity one day can be worth a substantially different amount the next, whereas the yield support to the convertible preference, all the more valuable with declioing tax rates, provides a platform to the price.

put it.Against a background of falling wagon looks like rolling for some time.

N ot quite takeover fever perhaps, but the bid scene is far more active than the dull level of stock market specially good value, particularly comespecially good value, particularly com-pared with the fixed interest market and the gilt market.

A resurgence of the convertibles market has been in evidence for some time, mainly as part of fund raising issues. The coovertible is especially attractive for property companies and other businesses where investment may take time to yield results. Around 75 per cent of the domestic rights issues last year used this route but so far relatively few convertibles have been used in the course of takeovers.

For acquisitive companies, particularly those with low yields, the convertible can prove a tasty bait for institutional holders in the target companies keen to majotajo their income stream.

At the same time, investors can feel assured that, even if the stock market is tcetering on the brink of a bear market which could take years to recover, the Although cash is king, institutions are convertibles in their portfolio will main-already running out of ideas of where to tain their value. The convertible band-



Steering a profitable course: Alun Cathcart, Avis chairman (Photograph: Alan Weller)

Avis in top gear with £54m

By Carot Ferguson

owned husinesses in another

six countries where the profits

come primarily from car hire

Mr Cathcart said Bramall,

acquired last October for £88

million mainly for its leasing business, had also brought nine car dealerships. "This is a

new business for us and we are

carrying out a review of the

possible economies of scale

and synergies with our exist-

and fleet leasing.

Japanese link wins exporter award

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Mr Eric Cunningham, the managing director of the Woodbank Electrical Company of Stockport, Cheshire, has been chosen as exporter of the year.

He was given the award "for the skill with which he turned Japanese export prowess to his own firm's advantage" by a panel of selectors for the Hertz UK/Export Times annual award.

Courting

the 100%

While other firms in the

Square Mile have been behav-

ing like shrinking violets, Smith New Court is, I hear,

a sizeable stake - is about to

increase the number of stocks

in which it makes markets.

Although it will not happen

over night, the firm plans to

expand its market coverage

from 85 per cent to 100 per

cent of all main British com-

market

aged 55, was convinced his company could handle the electrical work on competitive terms so he talked to Ebara, a

Mr Cunningham's special relationship with Japan star-ted in 1982 when Woodbank

was looking for specialist elec- needs of the Ras Abu Fontas connection because the Japa-trical sub-contracts from Brit- water pumping, station in nese have been picking up trical sub-contracts from Britwater pumping station in ish contractors bidding to Oatar. install water and scwage Since then Woodbank has

plants in the Gulf state of become a regular supplier to Qatar. But two main contracts Ebara and its main Japanese went to Japanese companies. competitor. Kubola, on water Mr Cunningham, who is and sewage works schemes.

The total value of sub-contract work from the two Japanese companies over six years has now reached £12 company based in Tokyo million, said Mr Cunningwhich awarded Woodbank an ham. £800,000 sub-contract for

organizing the electrical power "It has been a good business

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Real Messel for Lever

many main contracts around the Middle East. But British companies are now making more headway so we expect to start doing more business with them," he added.

be a core business for us."

Avis is still on the look-out

for further acquisitions, es-

pecially fleet leasing in conti-nental Europe. We are

number one in France, and

virtually number one in the

UK, but in Germany, Switzer-

land, Spain and Portugal we

are very weak and we want to

Group lurnover for the year

jumped 31 per cent to £486

correct this," he said.

ing business to see if we want million, and a final dividend to stay in it," he said. "The of 5.2p is recommended, mak-

Woodbank is a private company employing between 75 and 100 people depending on the state of contracts. Last year turnover was £3.5 million Part of the award is was the

free use of a Hertz executive car for a year worth £25,000.

Gathering

Most stockbrokers live in

some style, but few can be accustomed to the grandeur of Prince Rupert zu Loewen-

stein's country mansion near

Chippenham, in Wiltshire.

The seventeenth century man-

or house, which has nine bedrooms, a baliroom, staff

flat, a lake, swimming pool and tennis court in its 20 acres

of landscaped grounds, has been put on the market by Humberts, with offers invited in excess of £1 million. Prince Rupert, it seems, has been

forced by pressure of work to

move closer to London. As

well as a home in Los Angeles he has, I bear, just bought a

Georgian house in Richmond.

The Bavarian Prince, who comes from a branch of the

Royal House of Wittelsbach,

and is secretary general of the British Association of the Sovereign Military Order of

Malta, was the manager of

Bache & Co's London office

before becoming managing

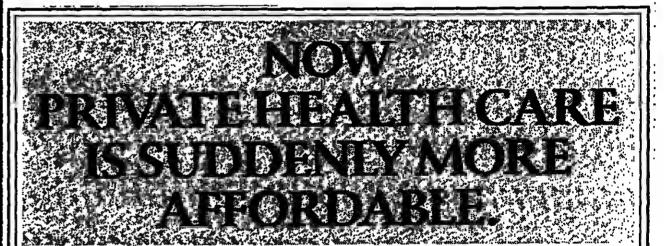
director of one of the City's

smallest independent mer-

chant banks, Leopold Joseph.

He left there to form his own -

no moss



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If yes, what is the renewal date? Married Cover required Single Family POST TODAY FOR YOUR FREE NO-OBLIGATION PERSONAL QUOTATION

2.1 -1 200 - 1 about to start flexing its muscles. The British securities house - where Rothschild has ish Mutual THIRE Society

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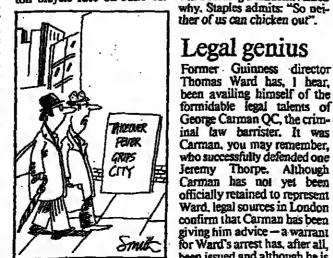
panies and next week the latest tranche of companies in which it will make markets is expected to be unveiled. The gaps in its coverage include the property sector, a number of paper stocks such as Bowater and a number of miscellaneous leaders. Meanwhile, as the company pushes ahead with its expansion, Michael Marks, the chief executive, denies that there is a power struggle between Mike Sperring and Richard Crowder, its two managing directors, as to who becomes the heir apparent to Somerset Gibbs - due to retire in 18 months time. "It's absolute ponsense," Marks told me yesterday. "We brought him in on a three-year contract 18 months ago and there are no plans for him to leave before then."

Daisy, Daisy While it is known that Ward

White has been putting considerable effort into selling bicycles through its Halfords subsidiary, it seems that its

Bernard Lever, who quit as aldraw, operated each year by head of market-making at the Stock Exchange. "We head of market-making at Hoare Govett, the stockhrok-ing firm, last month to put some life back into the beleag-ured market-making activities iogus Nigel Haghes, who has Hoare Govett, the stockbrok-ing firm, last month to put some life back into the beleag-ured market-making activities of Messel, now a division of US giant Shearson Lehman, must be questioning the timing of his departure. For 55 of his erstwhile colleagues have just netted themselves a total of ELLING on the Grand Nationreplaced Lever at Hoare Govett. "We were lucky enough to draw Rhyme 'n' Reason and although it's not much between 55 of us we will he having a bit of a celebration in due course." Staples, a keen cyclist in the employees are also being encouraged to take up cycling. Ian Staples, who runs Halpast, once took part in a 100-mile race. "But I am 20 years older now," he says. So, when race day comes, he will have someone to share the effort with him - be and his wife fords, is, I hear, leading 1,500

of his colleagues (all sporting Halfords T-shirts) on the 56-mile annual London to Brighton bicycle race on June 10.



"First it was dawn raids, now it's takeover bids. We'll all be wearing flared troasers next." begin shortly.

George Carman QC, the crim-inal law barrister. It was Carman, you may remember, who successfully defended one Jeremy Thorpe. Although Carman has not yet been officially retained to represent Ward, legal sources in London confirm that Carman has been giving him advice - a warrant for Ward's arrest has, after all. been issued and although he is still in the US, proceedings to extradite him are expected to

will be riding a tandem. Asked

company, Rupert Loewen-stein, specializing in financial advice for entertainers, with his most famous clients being Mick Jagger and Pink Floyd. Not at all bad, for starters. And we all thought that it was the Americans who were

litigious: a hapless West German farmer is being soed by a supermarket chain there because paint would not stick to the chicken eggs he supplied when customers tried to decorate them for Easter.

Carol Leonard

Chemical group opens £44 million boiler conversion project

WALL STREET **Dow tumbles 36** in early trading

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DU BENIN

New York (Reuter) - The Dow Jones industrial average dropped by 36 points to 2,071.1 in early trading yesterday.

26

Shares took a steep fall after the news of an unexpected widening in the February trade deficit 10 \$13.83 billion (£7.38 billion) from a gap of \$12.44 hillion in January.

Declining shares held broad lead over rising issues of about 12 to one.

Apr 12

42% Fedders 45% Part Chicago 33% Fist Im Bincp 1% Fist Chicago 33% Fist Im Bincp 1% Ford Motor 33 GAF Cp 45 GTE Cp 28 Gen Cp 28 Gen Dynam 28% Gen Cp 28% Gen Inst 80 Gen Mators 55% Gen Notors 55% Gen Notors 55% Gen Notors 77% Georgia Pac 23% Goodyear 70% Gould Inc 90% Grace Co 25% Gri A& Pac 24% Grayhad 33% Gruynan 10% Guid & West 31% Hanzukar

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Apr 13

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Boeing Boise Casc

By Peter Davenport Brokers reported that a stahilizing dollar helped to Europe's largest operation to curb losses. Comments by convert a power station from finance ministers that the US oil to coal fired was officially deficit should improve also opened yesterday, bringing e

Apr | 13

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35% 19.50 24% 19% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 20% 40% 20% 40% 40% 40% 40% 35%

offered encouragement. significant boost to British Coal's marketing efforts. On Wednesday, the Dow average closed 2.98 lower at 2,107.10 The £44 million project to convert two of the five main boilers at the IC1 Wilton power station on Teesside has • Tokyo - Prices passed the

27,000 mark for the first time taken two-and-a-half years but was completed four months. before schedule. ever yesterday to set a new note of confidence in Japan (David Watts writes).

For British Coal, the conversion, a vast and com-plex undertaking, opens up a massive new market of nearly 500,000 tonnes e year from opencast mining in the Northcast.

Sir Robert Haslam, the British Coal chairman, joined Sir Robert Reid, chairman of British Rail, who will deliver supplies by merry-go-round trains, and Mr Denys Henderson, the ICI chairman, at Wilton for the opening.

Sir Robert Haslam said the conversion programme was a "welcome vote of confidence in British Coal."

It has been battling since the miners' strike to re-establish its position in the field of fuel ported coal. supplies to industry. Sir Robert said last year total

volume to business had in-creased to about 9 million tonnes, despite intense com-

Boost for

Barr &

Wallace

By Michael Tate

A return to profits by its

leisure and holiday operations

helped Barr & Wallace Arnold

leasing and contract hire, and.

holiday hotels fields.



petition from oil and im-

Sir Robert said the "dra-matic transformation" in Brit-ish Coal's performance in the "Only British Coal is in a position to offer long-term past three years had played a significant role. contracts which guarantee sec-Although the number of pits urity of supply et competitive had been reduced from 170 to prices free from exchange rate risks," he added.

much the same. However, it meant that productivity had improved by 60 per cent and operating costs were down by 23 per cent in real terms.

Sir Robert said the present 94 and total manpower was

down from 221,000 to financial year was an im-118,000, output had remained portant milestone for British portant milestone for British Coal with management determined that the industry would break even for the first time in e decade.

The two boilers at Wilton had originally been coal fired

but converted to oil in 1971. Now, under computer control, they will burn about 460,000 tonnes of coal a year at the largest privately-owned power station in Europe to provide half the steam needed for the chemical processes at ICI.

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The contract increases the yearly sales of industrial coal in British Coal's Yorkshire and Northern sales region by 20 per cent - to more than 3 million tonnes - and will increase the annual coal burn et 11 ICl plants throughout the country to 1.1 million tomes.

The conversion operation was huge, taking, in total, 1.5 million manhours to complete and employing about 2,000 people.

As part of ICI's flexible fuel policy to achieve the most competitive energy supplies, the two converted boilers will still be able to burn oil as well as coal. The three other main boilers will continue to use a range of liquid and gaseous fuels.

Mr Henderson said the conversion was e "remarkable success story" with steam and electricity continuing to be supplied throughout the construction period at a time when many of the Wilton plants were running at record.

production levels.

AMI Healthcare rises Ronald Li may face charges to £6.3m at half time of corruption, court told

hospital operator, reported its first set of results since coming to the market in February, showing pretax profits up from £5.5 million to £6.3 million in the six months to end-February.

The directors reported continued growth of in-patient and out-patient care in the group's 13 acute care hospitals. The proportion of British patients admitted to AMI hospitals has risen from 91 per cent to 93 per cent. One in every five of these patients is self-paying.

announced yesterday.

The £13 million capital expenditure programme is ahead of schedule, Among its London bospitals, there have

number of beds at the AMI Portland Hospital for Women and Children and an extension to the Clementine Churchill Hospital intensive care unit

Morris furniture deal

rights being personally under-written by Mr Trevor Barker, the chairman, to raise about £170,000.

The company will acquire out 18 months ago, also organized by Hambro, for £2

Trust more than double group **CANADIAN PRICES** pretax profits last year from £1.33 million to £2.70 million. Earnings per share rose from 15.3p to 27.2p, prompt-ing an Sp final dividend, making 11p (Sp) for the year. Trading to March 31 this year is better than in 1987, the company says, with the vol-ume of bookings on both British and continental packcould be set. age holidays increasing. Last year, the leisure di vision contributed £702,000 after running up a £41,000 loss in 1986, while the motor distribution activities turned in £2.21 million against £1.80 million. Fuel distribution-cerned £152,000 egainst £186,000, despite difficult suspects. trading conditions. ted," he said.

Mr Li has been charged with about £9 million, says the group is ready to embark on "a period of controlled expan-sion." He is looking for ac-quisitions, particularly in the motor distribution, motor

No plea was entered and the

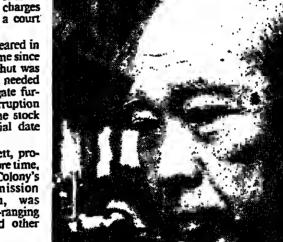
Hong Kong (Rester) - Mr Ronald Li, the former Hong Kong stock exchange chair-man, who is accused of hribery, may face more charges linked to corruption, a court

heard yesterday. Mr Li, aged 58, eppeared in court for the second time since his arrest in January hut was told the prosecution needed more time to investigate further allegations of corruption in connection with the stock exchange before a trial date

Mr Anthony Duckett, prosecuting, requested more time, saying the Crown Colony's Independent Commission Against Corruption, was conducting a wide-ranging probe on Mr Li and other

"More charges may possibly be inferred on Mr Li and more suspects may also be arres-

accepting shares in Kumagai Gumi Hong Kong Limited, a



After the court hearing: Mr Ronald Li yesterday,

til bis next appearance on August 11. Mr Li, who faces a maximum seven years in jail and a HK\$500,000 fine, came under criticism for his role in closing the exchange for four days when stock prices around the court extended Mr Li's bail of world tumbled last October.

By Alexandra Jackson AMI Healthcare, the private

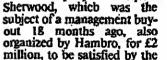
In Manchester, additional beds have been introduced at

the Alexandra Hospital. AMI's Lifestyle and Occupa-tional Health operation is also making progress and has re-cently won contracts with a number of leading companies. The balance sheet has been strengthened by the £31.7 million net of expenses raised from the flotation. The directors intend to pay a dividend



Sherwood, the privetely-owned furniture maker, was effectively reversed into the

USM-quoted William Morris Fine Arts in e complex deal Sherwood, which was the subject of a management buy-Part of the deal, engineered by JO Hambro & Partners, the merchant bank, is a capital



Mr J Malcolm Barr, the chairman, reporting an 18 per cent drop in borrowings to

DISPATCHING DE PRODUCTION	
ET DE TRANSPORT	
D'ENERGIE ELECTRIQUE	

AVIS D'APPEL

A LA PREQUALIFICATION

OBJET ET FINANCEMENT

La Communeuté électrique du Bénin en qualité de Maître d'Oeuvre Bénéficie d'un financement de la Banque Africaine de Développement (B.A.D.) pour le réalisation d'un Dispatching de Production et de Transport d'Energie Electrique.

Les installations font l'objet d'un marché unique comprenent principalement:

Un centre de conduite constitué d'un système informatique essurant le traitement d'informations en temps réel, le gestion des termineux de visualisation et de dialogue homme-machine et l'exécution de programmes de calcul en temps différé;

les équipements d'elimentation de sécurité e l'eménegement et le finition des locaux du centre de conduite:

- un réseau de télécontrôle transmettant les informations au centre de conduite et restituant les commandes dans les postes H.T.;

 les edaptations de filerie dans les postes H.T. et les centrales:

- l'extension du réseeu de supports privés de transmission:

- l'extension de réseeu de téléphonie privée;

- la mise en plece d'un réseau telex privé.

CONOITIONS DE PARTICIPATION

La participation est ouverte à égalité de condition à toute personne physique ou morale ou groupement desdites parsonnes justifiant des références techniques et financières suffisantes et ressortissant d'un peys membre de la Banque Africaine de Développement ou d'un pays participant eu Fond Africain de Développement.

CONSULTATION ET ACQUISITION BES DOSSIERS D'APPEL A LA PREQUALIFICATION

Le Dossier d'Appal è la Préqualification pourra être retiré à pertir du 25 evril 1988:

soit euprès de le C.E.B. (Communauté Electrique du Bénin), rue de l'Hôpital - B.P. 1368 - Lomé -République Togoleise - téléphone +225-21.61.32 et +225-21.57.95 - télex 5355,

soit auprès de TRASYS, rue d'Arlon 88, B-1040 Bruxelles - Belgique - téléphone +32-2.234.51.09 (Mile de Cartier) - télex 21852.

contre paiement d'une somme non remboursable de 4000,- FRF (quatre mille francs français).

LIEU ET DATE DE RECEPTION DES DOSSIERS POUR LA PREQUALIFICATION

Le Dossier pour le Préqualification, rédigé en langue francaise, devra parvenir en trois exemplaires par envol recommande ou être déposé contre accusé de réception à l'edresse de le C.E.B., au plus tard le 27 mai 1988 à 10 heures G.M.T.

5. PREQUALIFICATION DES ENTREPRENEURS

Les Entrepreneurs ayant remis un Dossier de Prégualification seront informés en temps utile, individuellement par lettre, de l'ecceptation ou non de leur candidature en vue de participer à l'Appel d'Offres pour la réalisation du Dispatching Electrique.

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	BAT 2,746 Ferranti 1,634 Midland 1,655 Stan Cha Baccays 3,525 Fiscons 1,863 NatWest 1,219 Storehse Base 375 Gen Acc 298 Next 2,103 Sun Alico	5,909	Amstrad 1 (*158)	40 23 20 34 3% 7 6 180 12 16 22 13 16 18	Vaal Rest (*85)
	Beecham 1,389 GEC 9,656 Nth Food 401 T & N Beazer 284 Diaxo 2,289 P&O 1,146 Tarmac	922 4.363	(*425) Berclays	460 0 22 30 40 52 55 5 500 3 10 17 77 55 57	Tr 12% 1995
	BiCC 433 Globs 1,051 Peerl 120 Tate & Lyl Blue Arrow 3,042 Granada 745 Peerson 289 TSB Blue Circle 540 Grand Met 1,365 Pekington 3,121 Tesco	e 292 4,257 4,029	Beecharn 4	1 4 -127 127 - 120 55 63 73 5 15 30 160 27 40 50 16 33 35 100 10 22 33 48 55 60	(*114) Tr 11%%
	80C 922 GUS A 196 Plessiny 8,909 Thom EM Boots 1,705 GRE 238 Prudential 402 Tratalgar	1,402		00 10 22 33 48 55 60 550 3 - 20 - 20 200 26 34 39 3 7 11	03/07 (*121)
	BP9 1215 GKN 1,077 Racal 6,176 THF Br Aarco 3,552 Gunness 889 Fik Hovis 1,899 Ultramar Br Always 1,702 Hanten 4 43 Rank 134 Unigste	1,710 4,930 610	(*221)	20 14 21 27 18 17 22	Sarias Ar
	Br Commi 464 Hanson 4,722 R&C 455 Unifever Br Gas 2,700 Hawker 328 Redland 557 United Bos	1,454	(*253) 2	250 10 10 23 19 26 27 760 4% 11 15 35 39 40	1600 19
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	Brnovi 49 ICi 1,099 PANC Gp 1,054 Whitend Bunzt 1,105 Inchcape 36 PTZ 3,455 Whitend Burneh 1,382 Jaguar 1,744 R-Royce 2,824 White Reb	3,658	Chaones	80 28 30 34 14 10 20	1500 3 1850 1990
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	Cadbury 2,512 Land Sec 1,446 Royet Bank 376 Equities p	ege 29 i		consultant, and	and have

restructuring end rights issue on the part of Morris, the issue of 40 million new shares.

THIS NOTICE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN OFFER FOR SALE AND THE STOCKS LISTED BELOW ARE NOT AVAILABLE FOR PLINCHASE DIRECT FROM THE BANK OF ENGLAND. OFFICIAL DEALINGS IN THE STOCKS ON THE INTERNATIONAL STOCK EXCHANCE ARE EXPECTED TO COMMENCE ON THURSDAY, 14TH APRIL 1938.

ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK

The Bank of England announces that Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 13th April 1988, and has issued to the Bank, additional amounts as indicated of each of the Stocks listed below:

£100 million 21 per cent INDEX-LINKED TREASURY STOCK, 2011 £100 million 21 per cent INOEX-LINKED TREASURY STOCK, 2020

The price paid by the Bank on issue was in each case the middle market price of the relevant Stock at 3.30 p.m. on 13th April 1988 as certified by the Government Broker.

In each case, the amount issued on 13th April 1988 represents a further In each case, the amount issued on 13th April 1905 represents a nather tranche of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects part passu with that Stock and subject to the terms and conditions applicable to that Stock, and subject also to the provision contained in the final paragraph of this notice; the current provisions for Capital Gains Tax are described below.

Application has been made to the Council of The International Stock Exchange for each further tranche of stock 10 be admitted to the Official List.

Copies of the prospectuses for the Stocks listed above, deted 22nd January 1982 (as amended by the supplement to the prospectus dated 9th March 1982) and 12th October 1983 respectively, may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, New Change, London, EC4M 9AA.

The Stocks are repayable, and interest is payable half-yearly, on the dates shown below (provision is made in the prospectuses for stockholders to be offered the right of early redemption under certain circumstances):

Stock	Recomption date	Interest payment
23 per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2011	23rd August 2011	detes 23rd February
23 per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2020	16th April 2020	23rd August 16th April 16th October

Both the principal of and the interest on the Stocks are indexed to the General Index of Retail Prices. The Index figure relevant to any month is that published seven months previously and relating to the month of issue of 21 per cent index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2011 is that relating to May 1981 (234: 1); the equivalent Index figure relevant to the month of issue of 21 per cent index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2011 is that relating to May 1981 (234: 1); the equivalent Index figure for 21 per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2020 is that relating to February 1983 (327:3). These Index figures will be used for of the relevant further tranches of stock: as provided for in the prospectuses, the calculations will take account of the revision of the Index to a new base of January 1987 = 100 (on the old base the Index for January 1987 was 394.5).

The relevant index figures for the half-yearly interest payments on the Stocks are as follows:

<i>Interest payable</i> February Augusi April October	Published in Relevant Index figure			
	July of the previous year	Relating to June	• •	
	March of the same water	December August	·	

The further tranche of 23 per cent Index-Linked Trassury Stock, 2011 will rank for the full six montins' interest due on 23rd August 1988. The further tranche of 23 per cent Index-Linked Trassury Stock, 2020 has been issued on an ex-dividend basis and will not rank for the interest paymant due on 16th April 1988.

Each of the Stocks referred to in this notice is specified under paragraph 1 of Schedule 2 to the Capital Gains Tax Act 1979 as a git-edged security funder current legislation exempt from tax on capital gains, irrespective of the period for which the Stock is held).

Government statement Attention is drawn to the statement issued by Her Majesty's Treesury on 29th May 1985 which explained that, in the interest of the orderly conduct of fiscal policy, neither Her Majesty's Government nor the Bank of England decided on but not yet announced, even where they may specifically affect the terms on which, or the conditions under which, these further tranches of no responsibility can therefore be accepted for any omission to make such disclosure; and that such omission shall neither render any transaction liable to be set aside nor give rise to any cleam for compensation. to be set aside nor give rise to any claim for compet

BANK OF ENGLAND

13th April 1988

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the Third World debt problem met

week to drum up European support

Over the next nine months

Mr Robinson is using his corporate "pulpit" to advance his belief that in this era of

strapped resources, there must

be a greater partnership, not

unlike the Japanese model,

between governments and the

private sector on important

It is an unusual, inter-

national role for a corporate

chieftain, one that has not

endeared bim to the US

Treasury where the plan ad-

vanced by Mr James Baker,

ment position in the next US

None of the above is true,

be emphasized. He has every

intention of continuing to run

the \$17.8 billion (£9.6 billion)

financial services company he

has headed since 1977. If he

can help generate more growth

in world trade, it will be good

business for American Ex-

press - an exercise in enlight-

Perceiving Third World

debt as an issue that was dead

in the water, or barely mud-

dling through, to use his own terminology, Mr Robinson decided: "I wanted to be the

The launch of his proposal was timed deliberately for

February 29, despite the best

advice from Congress that the

Treasury would block all new

initiatives and that nothing

substantive was likely to occur

Mr Robinson believed oth-

erwise. He reckoned the seeds

for change had to be sown this year, at the June economic

summit of the Group of Seven

countries to effect action next

year when there will be a new

His Amex-Shearson Leh-

man team, based on close

presidential cabinet.

ened self-interest.

catalyst."

this year.

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 15 1988

Amex chief seeks catalyst's

role in Third World debt

Sunlight merger helps Godfrey Davis jump 30%

By Carol Ferguson

Godfrey Davis Holdings, the activities range from Ford diversified services company dealerships, of which it has created out of the merger between Godfrey Davis and Sunlight Group, revealed pre-tax profits up 30 per cent to £13.9 million on lurnover up

The figures, and the comparatives for the previous

Sponsoring governments of developed nations (Mr. Robinson has held extensive discussions with Japanese officials) would provide the initial capital. In return for debt subordination and concessionary terms, 12D2 would insist that debtor nations stay the course on their economic reform

These would be negotiated on a country-by-country basis. The debt relief could be suspended if a country failed to meet its structural adjustment agreements. Broadly speaking, 12D2 provides the World Bank and the IMF with a reorganization facility, a sort of chapter tl bankruptcy

broader solutions than those said he had received strong support from Britisb, Japa-nese and West German available in the private banking community.

idea. Mr Robinson is willing He is seeking comprehento listen. sive alternatives to the Baker plan, which be said never

coming from to allow Third World countries to grow out of their massive debt problem. He indicated that he believed the new leadership on debt would come from outside the

Meanwhile, his plan at-tempts to address itself to all the important debt issues, even though he concedes that some of his solutions are not warmly embraced.

US.

approach. It seeks to give nations more breathing space to restructure their economies by creating a new entity, a joint venture of the IMF and the World Bank, which would buy up an estimated \$250 billion in Third World debt and then subordinate it.

programmes.

Bailey Morris

12D2 is a market-oriented

procedure, which can provide

But if anyone has a better ed since the year-end.

13.5 per cent to £222 million.

year, have been prepared for the year to December 31 as if the two companies had been together throughout the two years to the end of 1987.

The company said that the Sunlight executives now understand the Godfrey Davis The group's most profitable part was Sunlight's textile maintenance division, which business - a key reason for the accounted for 26 per cent of turnover and 43 per cent of profit. Its activities include workwear and linen hire.

The biggest division is the motor group which, the company reminds investors, no longer includes car bire. Its 6.1p net.

merger was to provide for the management syccession within Godfrey Davies - and are looking to expand on a broad front. Earnings per share rose 24 per ceni to 13.22p, and the

four, to long-term contract

hire. It contributed 55 per cent

of turnover last year and 31

Mr Cecil Redfern, the group

chairman, said that the cur-

rent year had started well. "I

am confident that the group

will achieve record levels of

per cent of profits.

profits and earnings."

dividend for the year was increased by 16 per cent to

Margins increased from

Great Southern lifted to £2.08m

By Martin Waller

Great Southern Group, the t4.3 per cent to 15.8 per cent acquisitive funeral director, yesterday disclosed pretax profits for 1987 of £2.08 during the year, more than making up for a 2 per cenl drop in the death rate. million, a 28 per cent increase With 23,000 funerals and 25,000 cremations carried out on £1.63 million, and the purchase of three funeral businesses.

last year, Great Southern reckons to be the country's market It acquired 17 such busi-nesses last year, none of which made any contribution to profits after taking into leader with a share of 9 per cent to 10 per cent. The latest purchases, in Morecambe, Lancashire, Cardiff and Dulaccount interest costs. Anwich in south London, bring the number of branches to other four and the Dundee Crematorium have been add-120.

The group is bringing its accounting policy into line Mr. Eric Spencer, the managing director, pledged that expansion at the company would continue. Acquisitions had been for cash or loan notes, but this

was not a firm policy, be said. "We have one or two acquisitions in train at the moment or which we are looking at where it may be Fitch is paying a final more appropriate to use dividend of 5.5p, raising the shares or some other form of

stituted this year, this would have boosted last year's pretax profits by £216,000. A 4p final dividend makes a total of 6p, up 15.4 per cent on the notional payout for 1986. the year Great Southern came to market.

with its competitors by not taking a charge for the amortization of goodwill onto

the profit and loss account

after acquisitions. To be in-

Times Law Report April 15 1988 Court of Appeal

Arbitration issues cannot be decided by court in challenge to jurisdiction

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and the second 12 13 Metal Scrap Trade Corpora-tion Ltd v Kate Shipping Co Ltd (The Gladys) Before Lord Justice Fox, Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice repudiation of the contract and they claimed to have suffered Staughton loss on a subsequent sale of the

[Judgment March 30] vessel to others. Op October 9, 1982 the Where the plaintiffs and the defendants were bitrator. Subsequently, the plaintiffs also appointed an arbitration but the plaintiffs ciaimed a declaration by the arbitrator, while maintaining that that was without prejudice court that the arbitrators lacked jurisdiction, the defendants were not entitled to have the to their right to contend that issues in the arbitration deterthere was no contract and/or arbitration agreement between mined by the court.

decided that they did not want the vessel. On September 9, 1982 the defendants accepted the plaintiffs conduct as a claim be refused, or the defen-be binding on the plaintiffs. The dants' counterclaim be struck OUL

The judge ordered that the tained an arbitration clause, application be dismissed and he could be raised again in any proceedings to enforce the award.

orders that it should continue as

if commenced by writ of sum-mons, and that the plaintiffs should plead to the points of counterctaim within 28 days. The plaintiffs obtained the leave

of the Court of Appeal to appeal.

issues as to whether there was a contract, and whether it con-tained an arbitration clause,

It was necessary to consider the possible results of the plain-tiffs' claim by originating summons.

there was no contract. On that basis the counterclaim would pever arise and the arbitration would be void.

incorporation of the clauses.

Next, it might be

It might be determined that

the strange and undesirable result was that parties would be discouraged from determining questions of jurisdiction before costs had been incurred in an

arbitration for fear of exposing themselves to court proceedings in England which could never have been brought against them have been brought against them here if their claim that there was

make such other order as may be expedient".

security."

The resolution of the claim would either dispose of the counterclaim or leave it alive on the basis that there was either a contract without an arbitration clause or a contract with such a clause.

claim was an attempt 10 force a party with a bona fide claim that the arbitration was without jurisdiction either to abandon that claim and accept both that there was a contract and that it contaioed an arbitration clause, or to face litigation here of a claim which ought, if there was a

The pursuit of the couoter-

Fitch has designs on the US after record year The next move would be well poised for expansion and grated and was bringing in the site itself or go for a sale By Our City Staff

who were preparing the sum-mit agenda, had told him the trade-debt issue would be a

dominant one. The political

will to back a broader ap-

It was largely to stimulate

the G7 machinery and to

generate a flow of new ideas.

that Mr Robinson mobilized

his cornorate team to draw up

a programme to encompass the critical issues of debt

forgiveness and new money

both lobbying for new money

from donor nations, were

operating under loo many

constraints to play this role, hc

The IMF and World Bank,

for debtor nations.

proach could surface here.

into the United States, Mr lan Cochrane, the managing director, said yesterday.

US administration.

tial. It's part of our strategy to be over there."

business base, be added. Other areas set for growth "We're looking at market were product design and leaders, at something substan- graphics.

Last year's acquisition, the Gordon Benoy architectural

a further broadening of its new clients.

officials.

With nil gearing the group is practice, had been fully inte- deciding whether to develop

Fitch has exchanged contracts on a £2.6 million site in London's Kings Cross, which will eventually replace its

and leaseback agreement.

Mr Robinson advocated a

much more comprehensive

approach - there are traces of

the controversial programme

outlined several years ago by

Senator Bill Bradley of New

Jersey - than the onc en-visioned under the "Baker plan." The New York money

centre banks, firm in their

opposition to any form of debl

Undaunted, Mr. Robinson

answered the basic question of

relief, are against it.

three existing offices as headquarters. The company is

total payment by 1p to 8p.

The Lloyd's contract is half way through its two-month span, with various proposals being drawn up.

the Treasury Secretary, remains the gospel on Third World debt matters. But Mr Robinson is undaunted by the Treasury's criticism and by suggestions contact with the "sbcrpas" said.

tionally busy, and business had since continued to be very brisk.

"We expect to continue to increase our share of the book package publishing market and to add further magazine titles to our current core of four.

leaps to £1.3m The Quarto Group, the book package publisher which is incorporated in the US, pushed profits up by 43 per cent in 1987 to £1.3g million from £963,000 despite a quiet first half, the company an-

last year bad been excep-

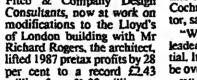
A final dividend of 3p makes a total of 4.5p for Quarto's first year on the USM. Mr. Laurence Orbach, the chairman, said the end of

officials.

global issues.

Fitch & Company Design Consultants, now at work on

million from £1.90 million.





Seeking alternatives: James Robinson of American Express

to create 750 jobs By Alison Eadje

Triplex Lloyd, the West Mid-James Robinson's proposal for solving lands engineering, building components and services group, is investing £50 million in redeveloping a 75-acre site next to the M6 near Walsall. with scorn from US Treasury officials. The urban dereliction area Undaunted, he will be in London next will be regenerated with bousing, leisure and community facilities. It will include retail, industrial and business units and will bring up to 750 jobs to the Black Country. This is the year of 12D2 - not that he is playing a bigh-stakes to be confused with a robot from Star Wars - for Mr to win a prominent govern-

Triplex in |

£50m plan

to be confused with a robot from Star Wars - for Mr James Robinson, the chief Production will continue on the site at the FH Lloyd steel mill, which was sold to United executive of the American Ex-Engineering Steels in Febpress Company. ruary. Triplex Lloyd has retained the freehold ownership of the land and buildings and he will attempt to build supwill apply for grant aid to the port for his ambitious Third Black Country Development Corporation.

World debt proposal - for-maily known as the institute The site, between junctions 9 and 10 of the M6, has been of International Debt and Development (12D2) - with "used for steel production since the same energy he brings to 1879 when Francis Henry Lloyd-established his James bis position as chairman and chief executive of the largest Bridge Steelworks. At its peak, US service company. Next the works was the largest Monday in London, he will single foundry in Europe, employing more than 2,500 people directly, with many hundreds more indirectly. unveil new elements of the plan to a group of trade

The proposed development

includes 20 acres of residential

accommodation with asso-

ciated community facilities, a

public house and a multi-

screen cinema. It will also

have a 65,000 sq ft superstore

Quarto Group

and petrol station.

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defendants. LORD JUSTICE STAUGH-LORD JUSTICE STAUGH-TON, dissenting, said that on or about Angust 7, 1982 a contract was concluded, according to the defendants, partly orally and partly in writing, for the sale of the vessel Gladys by the defen-dants to the plaintiffs.

of Lords.

The defendants further said that the contract contained a term that any dispute in connec-tion with the interpretation and fulfilment of the contract should be decided by arbitration in the United Kingdom, and English law was to apply.

(an Indian corporation) from an order made by Mr Justice Steyn

for the issues to be determined in the Commercial Court. Leave

was given to appeal to the House

Mr Stewart Boyd. OC and Mr

Giles Caldin for the plaintiffs, Mr Anthony Colman, QC and Mr Simon Crookenden for the

Within a day or two of the alleged contract the plaintiffs

the parties. The plaintiffs' complaints in The Court of Appeal so held their notice of appeal were in in a reserved judgment when allowing by a majority (Lord Justice Staughton dissenting) an appeal by the plaintiffs, Metal Scrap Trade Corporation Ltd Two years later, on November 13, 1984, the defendants' solicitors served points of claim in the arbitration. fairness to them, were "wrong-

fully inconsistent with the arbitration agreement asserted and invoked by" the defendants, The plaintiffs' solicitors issued an originating summons in the Commercial Court on Feband put the plaintiffs "to an unfair election". ruary 15, 1985. The rebet claimed against the defendants was a declaration that the arbitrators had no jurisdiction Commercial Court ought first to to act in and about the dispute determine on the originating summons whether there was between the parties, by reason that there was no arbitration agreement made between the

parties. On September 5, 1985 the defendants' solicitors served points of counterclaim in the tion clause, any question as to breach and damages ought to be decided in the arbitration; and if action. Save for minor details, the points of counterclaim in the action were the same as the defendants' points of claim in the arbitration.

to the same month the plaintiffs issued a summons in the action containing an applicaaction containing an applica-tion, made without prejudice to their right to apply for a stay of proceedings pursuant to section t of the Arbitration Act 1975. for an order pursuant to Order 27, rule 3 and/or Order 18, rule

there was a contract bol no provision as to arbitration or proper law, the defendants had to sue the plaintiffs at their domicile in Calcutta. English law allowed the plaintiffs the luxury of taking part in the arbitration without prej-udice to their challenge to the

jurisdiction, provided that they made it clear that they were doing so. Hence the arbitration would

The answer to the problem

As the issue whether there was a contract was at the heart of the dispute, the defendants sensibly changed tack. They served their incorporated. On that basis the points of counterclaim in the arbitration would be void and the defeodants would be left action, and were content that the arbitration should be left in with a claim in respect of which had the facts been known, they abeyance. could not have obtained leave to serve a writ out of the jurisdic-

The marter was one of disessence that the points of cretion and the question was counterclaim would cause un- whether their Lordships should interfere with the way the discretion was exercised by the judge.

There were far stronger grounds for upholding the judge's order than for making any such order as the plaintiffs mine that there was a contract and that the arbitration clause was incorporated. In that event the pending arbitration proceed-ings would be valid and since Their case was that the sought

The assertion of an agreement the clause was a non-domestic to arbitrate might be made on aby contract between the par-ties; if none, that was an end of the matter; if there was a contract containing an arbitraarbitration clause the plaintiffs would have been entitled to a stay under section 1 of the 1975 Act had the defendants sought to litigate their claim in court. might well be permitted, as a matter of discretioo, to apply 10 the English court for a declara

tion that the arbitrators had po jurisdiction, without rendering himself exposed to a counterclaim. But it was not suggested that

the assertion of an agreement to arbitrate was manifestly unsupported in the present case. His Lordship would dismiss the appeal.

LORD JUSTICE PARKER said that the appeal raised questions of fundamental im-19 of the Rules of the Supreme have to be fought to a conclu-Court and/or pursuant to the sion; but even if the defendants tions.

no arbitration agreement was that there was a contract but that ultimately held to be correct. neither the arbitration clause Furthermore, even where a nor the choice of law clause was

party was asserting with a strong prospect of success that there was no contract at all but accepted that if there was it contained an arbitration clause and he desired in that event to arbitrate, he would be dis-couraged from resorting to the courts to determine the non-arbitrable issue because by so doing he would be deprived of the shilling to another for a star tion, for the only basis upon which leave could have been granted would have been the the ability to apply for a stay. Last, the court might deter-

Order 28, rule 7(3) of the Rules of the Supreme Court provided that if, on the application of a plaintiff against whom a counterclaim was made unde that rule, it appeared that "the subject matter of the counterclaim ought for any reason to be disposed of by a separate action, the court may order the counterclaim to be struck out or may If the defendants were right, order it to be tried separately or

On th contract but DO expect the arbitration to proceed, on the former it could not. But in either case the plaintiffs would be able to stop an action in the courts here if such an action was launched after determination of the originating summons.

to the one case they could do so by applying for a stay under section 1 of the 1975 Act; and in the other case because the claim would not fall within Order 11 of the Rules of the Supreme Court

There was no basis of justice why the plaintiffs should be deprived of those rights merely because they had resorted to the courts' to determine whether they had them or not.

The trial of the counterclaim would tend to delay the fair trial of the non-arbitrable issues; it was also an abuse of process and vexatious.

clause, to be tried in India. Justice demanded that such an attempt should not be permitted to succeed. Where, as here, the respondent in an arbitration came promptly to the court, it would

arbitratio

not be right, save on very strong and special grounds, to allow the claimant to switch horses and litigate his claims. There was discretion in the matter but their Lordships could interfere in the present case for it was clear that the

matter was dealt with very shortly before the judge and it was not fully gone into. The appeal would be allowed

the order of the judge set aside and the counterclaim struck out. Lord Justice Fox agreed with

Lord Justice Parker. Solicitors: Stocken & Lam-bert; Zaiwalla & Co.

Blas R J C: Blenkame M A: Breckman A T: Brigden A J: Bull J M.

Giavhills N J: Clayton J M: Clemetson J M: Connell P G: Cooper S J. Crabine J R: Crasg S T: Cumulagham A M: Currier M.

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Hall C H: Hall S J. Hallchurth H C: Hambling M L: Heggle C M: Helzler L A: Hermor S J: Hodgle J J: Hook A P: Hubbard R M. Hunler S S: Hunley M E

Herrier R J: Jordan J: Kesner J B. Kyle Price S: Landon M S: Law I J: Lea J M: Lea A J: Letto M J: Levy C S: Leav J A: Lew I M L: Lie S C: Lloyd-Williams M J.

Loost Williams M J. M Anithams P J: McDonnell E M McCoregor S J: McHail I: McTham M N Mickednwaite N P. Morthon J P. Mortuzz R C M: Mostey D C: Mudd S L Multholland E: Murray M: Myers 8 J.

M agra A K: Naravanan V: Oakes D V: N Optander J P E: Pearson W S: Pennai P J: Pint D A: Pinseni T M: Pinoff E H: Prichard J C: Ramdhum J P: Readman J C M: Reddyhough J N: Richardson J D: Ross K M.

Saminativen A L: Saunders D A Saunders J H: Sen R: Shadarevian I Sungh C: Skinner A P: Smith W H Soames T I: Staar A: Stewart F C A Swan M: Syred M C B: Sytlouri D.

Law Society's Final Examination, winter 1988

Part A

The following have successfully completed the Law Society's Final Examination this winter.

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Tween the sale price of the old property and the purchase price of the new by reference to any element of betterment due to factors not directly related to the plaintiff's need.
The judge found that the purchase for the bouse had been reasonable having regard to the need and the pon-availability of suitable but cheaper property elsewhere. Once the purchase of the differential sum on that the circumstances there was no justification for further erosion of the differential sum on that basis.
The rate of 2 per cent would be applied to the full difference of the new and that annual figure the multiplied by the methanse in the circumstances of the bouse proceeds of the bouse and the purchase price of the new and that annual figure the multiplied by the motion of the difference of the new and that annual figure the multiplied by the motion of the cost which added to the new and that annual figure the multiplied by the added the net cost of the new and that annual figure the multiplied by the added the net cost of the new and that annual figure the multiplied by the added to the new property, after making allowance for that bouse on resale.
In the result the award under

the recoverable value of the bouse on resale. In the result the award under that head should be increased by £21,404. Solicitors: Burton Yeates & Hart for Greene & Greene, Bury St Edmunds; Le Brasseur & Bury.

A A: Hassell Smith J A: Hastings P D: Hangh C E: Hay R J: Hayns J J: Haynes S C: Hoadiny M J: Heaney C J: Heap L Heartight P A: Henney C J: Heap L Heartight P A: Henney C J: Heap L Hibbert A A: Henney C S: Hervond S L Hibbert A H: Hange D C: High M J: Ho E H: He J K W; Hobden T A T: Hocking M J: Holder C T: Holding P: Holdenbare M Hibbert C T: Holding P: Holdenbare M Hibbert A D: Henney C Henney M Hibbert A D: Henney C Henney M Hibbert A D: Holdenbare A Hibbert A D: Holdenbare A Hibbert A D: Jackson A P: Jackson T Ho B erkin A L: Jackson A P: Jackson T H;

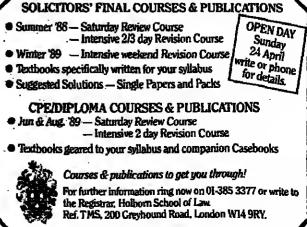
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purchasing suitable capital cost of buying the house, ccommodation. Mr Harvey McGregor, QC larger windfall. ccommodation. Ar Harvey McGregor, QC larger windfall. ccommodation. accommodation.

Assessing extra cost of special accommodation Roberts v Johnstone and and Mr John Holt for the plaintiff, Mr Adrian Whitfield, OC and Mr Robert Francis for

Another Before Lord Justice May, Lord the first defendant. Justice Balcombe and Lord Justice Stocker

[Judgment March 17] Where in a personal injuries action the plaintiff claimed special damages in respect of the cost of purchasing accommoda-tion which she needed as the result of her injuries, the annual additional cost of such accom-modation should be taken as 2 behind that decision was thatsuch damages should out repre-sent the full capital value of the asset, since it would remain intact on the plaintiff's death per cent of the difference between the capital cost of purchasing that accommoda-tion and the proceeds of sale of and therefore represent a windthe property in which she had fall to her estate. previously lived.

It was necessary to consider what rate should be applied in The Court of Appeal so held making the George v Pinnock calculation. In Chapman v in a reserved judgment, allowing in part an appeal by the plaintiff. Lidston (unreported, QBD, December 1982) Mr Justice Forbes had applied a rate of 7 per cent of the capital cost (representing the then rate of Sandra Roberts (a minor by her next friend, the Official Solicitor) from Mr Justice Alliott who on July 25, 1986 had awarded her £334,769 damages for permortgage interest less tax relief) in calculating the annual cost of sonal injury and consequential sonal injury and consequential loss caused by the negligence of the defendants, Mr R. D. Johnstone, a consultant obste-trician and gynaecologist, and his employer, the East Anglian Regional Heath authority. The award had included £28,800 in respect of the additional cost of purchasing suitable the accommodation. If that approach were applied in the instant case, the annual in the instant case, the annual cost when multiplied by the appropriate multiplier, which was 16, would produce a sum considerably in excess of the

was to be found from the reasoning of Lord Diplock in Wright v British Railways Board LORD JUSTICE STOCKER, delivering the judgment of the court, said that George V Pinnock ([1973] i WLR 118) had established that the capital ([1983] 2 AC 773, 781, 783). Lord Diplock had there been concerned with the appropriate interest rates for non-economic loss. cost of a new house could not be However, where the capital awarded as damages but that the additional cost of providing a asset was an house, inflation and risk element were secured by the new home could. The reasoning

rising value of such property, and thus the rate of 2 per cent would appear more appropriate than a figure which represented the actual cost of a mortgage

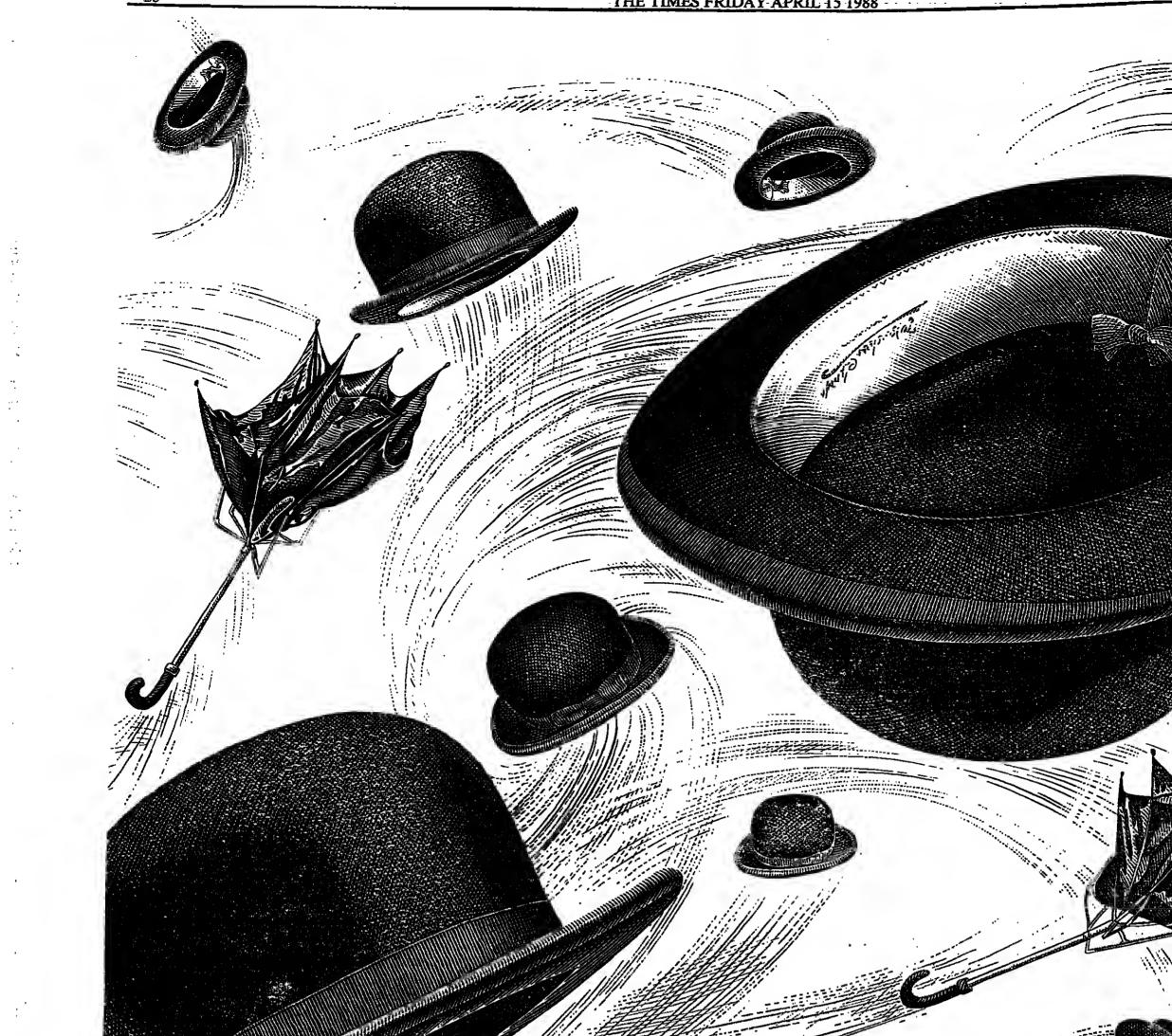
loan. The court was reinforced in that view by the fact that the purchase had been financed by a capital sum paid on account of damages by the defendants, and thus it might be appropriate to consider the annual cost in

terms of lost income and investment. A tax free yield of 2 per cent in risk free investment would not be wholly unacceptable.

The plaintiff contended that if a rate of 2 per cent. were adopted a much higher multiplier should be used. The court rejected that argument, since such damages were notionally intended to be such as would exhaust the fund contemporan-

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There was no justification for reducing the full difference be-tween the sale price of the old property and the purchase price of the new better



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Despite the storm in October, 1987 was a record year for sunshine.

Despite meteorological evidence to the contrary, we could say the sun shone all year.

1987 was a record year for Sun Life; record year for sales, and a record year for profits.

Post tax profits for shareholders totalled £20.9 million, up 20% on 1986.

Our excellent all round performance has given us another opportunity to make a substantial increase in rewards to shareholders. A final dividend declared of 22.2 p per share brings the total dividend for 1987 to 33.64p. up by 18% on 1986.

We have also been able to increase rewards for our with profits policyholders, the total bonus distribution to them rising to £142

million, compared with £125.1 million in 1986. All these results have been earned by a combination of investment expertise, careful planning and marketing flair. The common element in all areas of our business has been sheer hard work.

During the first nine months of 1987, the business climate was set fair, but there was, of course, a dramatic fall in equity prices during the month of October.

Despite the fall, our business remained at a high level for the last months of the year.

The breadth of our product range, our leadership in pensious and our ability to sell through a comprehensive range of outlets all contributed to that achievement.

Sun Life has always paid careful attention to the development of management skills within the company. Equally, we place a very strong emphasis on training programmes to ensure that our sales, technical and administrative staff are highly proficient in the latest developments relevant to their skills.

1987 should not be remembered simply for our notable financial performance. It was a year in which we made great strides in broadening the base of our business to meet changing conditions

at home and abroad. This is in line with the fundamental nature of our approach which. is to build ou the skills and driving forces that have helped shape our expansion.



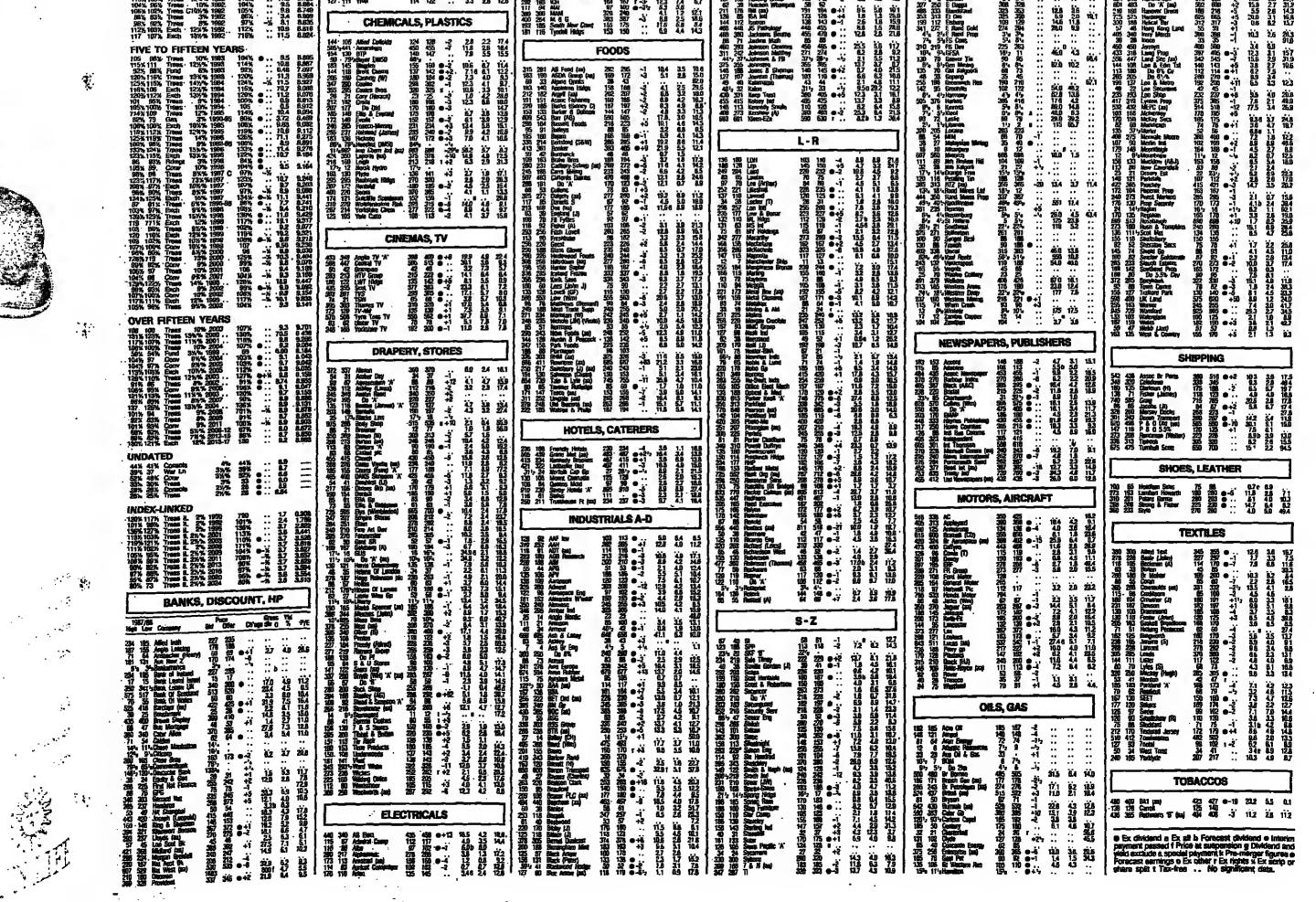
Extracts from the Chairman's Statement, 1987. For a copy of our 1987 Report and Accounts please contact Tony Setchell, Sun Life Assurance Society ple, 107 Cheapside, London, EC2V 6DU. Factline: 01 606 7788.

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 15 1988 THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

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	401, St. John Street Landen ECN 4GE Tal:	Gint & Fland Inc. 25.3 26.70 +0.1 8 65 int income Tsi 22.6 24 0 +0.1 5.61 Japan Gin 41.1 499 +0.3 0.00 Padigree Gin 28.7 30.4	Eastern Opps 22.0 23.5 +0.1 6.58 With Bornd 24.1 25.76 +0.1 6.58 Recovery 27.5 29.56 +0.1 2.58 Moneybulder 24.3 25.9 +0.2 3.47		Do tocomer 74,4 79,2 +0,2 4,38 European 55,8 58,4 +0,5 1,52 Fo Eastern 139,5 148,2 +1,3 0,02	HEL Trustes 71.1 72.90 +01 6.55 Helstar Gat 71.1 72.90 +01 6.55	PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST 48. Hart Street, Harley On Thomas Tel:	Econy Gr 11/12 18/07#+0.07 1.55 Gobel Inc 18.95 20.28.8 -923 5.36 Mic Lesons 18.95 17.758 +0.05 3.28	Main Engliny And 24 6 200	. . .
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	Preference inc 124.8 132.20 +0.5 52.1 Snil Do Dw Inc 88.9 84.2 +0.4 4.55 Snil Co Geh 272.3 2865 +1.8 1.67 Spec Site Inc 125.0 132.4 +1.5 159 Lik Growth 311.4 353.40 -0.5 3.31	Do Acc. 413 455 +0.3 0.92 Gamma inc. 335 358 +0.1 1.31 Do Acc. 338 35.7 +0.1 1.31 Acres Oth. 50.9 54.20 +8.4 1.05	Contricant the 103.3 108.0 -0.1 32/ Do Acc 145.3 153.5 -0.2 527 European the 53.3 56.2 +0.4 1.18 Do Acc 53.5 56.4 +0.4 1.18 Estate the 2007 244.4 +0.8 4.53	Net Co 228 352c +02 1.15 Sent Co 228 352c +02 1.16 UK New Gen 311 404 +0.1 1.11	LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Registers Dol. Goring-By-See, Witching.		222, Sistopgete, London SC2 Tet 01-247	Enterprise Nouse Portanotin fat until	Gen Inc 213.4 227.00 +11 247	.• ·
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		CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD Crown Hense, Weing CLI21 XXW Tak 04662 SUCO Amer 1st 100.8 107.8 . 0.83	Do Acc 1/04 1/74 100 4.07 10 Growth Inc 142 1521 +10 Do Acc 160.0 168.0 +13 jugan/Gan inc 118.0 124.5 +00 Do Acc 110.2 125.8 +0.9	Amper Same Do 37.3 38.50 +0.6 0.00 Australian 67.3 92.10 +0.1 2.00 Best of World 47.4 50.2 +0.2 2.34 Cap Can inc 60.7 64.40 +1.5 2.37 Do Acc 71.9 75.50 +2.3 2.37	Extra moone 184.0 195.7 -0.1 5.14 Do Acc 350.3 372.6 -0.4 5.16 German Gi 49.9 5.30 +0.5 0.76 Bo Acc 50.7 53.9 +0.7 8.76 Do Acc 50.7 53.9 +0.7 8.76	General 300 5720 +0.1 155 Francetoral 261 253 +0.1 755 Gal Unit 635 675 3,55 Inc / Grb 635 675 3,55 Europan 284 3120 +0.2 121		3, George St, Edinburgh EV 212 Tex Cold 300 777 Managad Acc 25 5 27.2 . 2.27 Equity Gth Acc 30.9 32.9 . 2.84	Do Acc 2558 272.1 -0.2 4.11 Anur & Gan 559 58.50 +0.3 1.75 Do Acc 57.4 61.10 +0.3 1.75 Master Parts 97.00 98.729 +0.11 3.97	
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	BARING FUND MANAGERS	Convent Fd 125.1 1329 +2.0 1.2 Convention 248 281 +0.2 763 Eurohumo 217 23.1 +0.6 130 Growth 0 km 173.5 184.3 +0.9 3.60 km 0 km 148.3 1576 +118 4.78	Steward Dat 213 2453 405 0.00 Do Acc 246 2671 40.6 0.00 Steward inc Di 56.0 58.8 -0.2 3.37 Do Acc 564 59.7 -0.2 3.37 N Am Start Di 51.1 54.2 +0.1 1.34	Pref & Gin 568 6030 -02 8.00 Recovery 7st 1338 1414 +3.1 192 Sing & Malay 205 303 +04 0.15 Smir 00 Dv 1675 1713 +21 423	Amencan 29.0 30.0 40.5 0.00	Do Acc 284.1 3022c +10 3.23 Emerger Dez 2915 2989 331 Do Acc 4682 4781 331 Euro Fei Inc 812 651 +0.3 4.55	Salt Austria 64.7 00.00 +0.3 0.92 American Inc 246.6 252.3 +3.1 0.97 Do Acc 272.3 269.7 +3.4 0.97 Sant Do 194.9 207.30 +1.3 1.74		Br Minto Tat 25.7 27.40 +0.1 4.00 -	
	Tel- 01-558 9002	International 1963 2113 +3.4 150 Pacitic Fd 20.5 31.9 +0.4 0.00 Resources Fd 21.3 22.5 0.00 Sink Jap Do 42.1 44.7 +0.0	GT UNIT MANAGERS	BOACS 255 MC 1725 162 70 +40 1.35 Do Acc 2446 258 90 +41 1.35 Worthwide 4412 4631 . 230 Euro Expt 97 1 102.30 +21 1.65 Given Ten Evrot 874 271 +40 0.00	HILL A COMMETTER	Acre Ser Det 355 420 +02 633 Do Acc 400 425 +02 633 Dr Sta Che	PO Bar 34, Paterbornugh PE2 AUE Tat	Sun Allience Hae, Hershant, Beredt Tel: DUOS SE220 457.0 481.6 +0.3 3.14 Egaby Acc 457.0 481.6 +0.3 3.14 Nah Amar Acc 58.7 53.9 +0.4 1.60	Aus Geld 18.8 19.9 +0.1 0.00 - Pecific Beain 22.1 23.5 +0.4 -0.10 Canadian Car 43.6 51.60 +0.6 0.00 . Ganat Ma Fd \$100.1 104.26 +0.2 8.80	•
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	Global Gin 50.1 615 +0.5 810 Jopan Spec 1427 1522 +0.1 810 Japan Sun 1540 1842# +16 0.00 Fest Europe 561 104 0 +05 1.18	EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Seth Road, Chattenham, Cloucester GL63 7LO Tel: 0042 227311	Income Fd 85 5 107.10 +0.2 6.00 Immemational 146.2 15570 +0.4 0.50 US & General 44.5 47.5 +0.2 120 Japan & Gen 22.4 31.10 -0.9 0.10	ART & ALANSER CHAT THENEY MANAGERS	Australia Acc 1011 1067 +1.3 1.66 Commod Acc 284 4 300.7 +1.7 1.65	No Acc 498 5110 . 920 Packet Dist 369 392 +02 0.18 Do Acc 369 392 +03 0.18 Do Acc 369 392 213 0.18	He income Tat 1055 11330 +03 351 Do Acc 1315 13090 +03 382 US Gameth 525 5500 +05 1.02 Do Acc 043 5770 +05 1.02	Suit LIFE OF CAMADA Desinguisw Basingstoke Hunts R021 202	1	÷
 	First N Amer 40.8 432 +04 1.18	Do Acc 67.8 93.3 +0.1 260 UK Gen Acc 119.8 127 1 +0.3 2.18 UK Hegh Inc 94.4 100.2 +0.8 4.37 N Amer Acc 81.9 66 1 +0.6 1.07	Far East Gan 1251 1331 +0.5 0.30 European Fd 210.0 233.50 +5.1 0.10 Germeny Fd 01.1 54.1 +0.2 1.80 Instruc Fd 48.4 51.5 +0.2 5.00	Net 10000, About 200 Hote, Colorado 1001 Brown Units 60.5 64.8c . 1.27 Gaptel Units 105.1 116.7 . 2.66 Date Units 105.1 116.7 . 1.77	Do btc 2012 2481 -1.7 334 Deretant htc 5085 5385 +14 508 Do Acc \$1576 18,63 +004 5.09 Germant Acc \$51,7 18,63 +07 1.13	Do Acc 45.1 4790 +022 219 Am Sm Do Ex 37.7 28.50 +0.4 0.39 Do Acc 37.9 30.00 +0.4 0.39	ROYAL TRUST FUND MANAGEMENT LTD	THE LEAST TRUETS LTD	WINDOW TOUTT NAMAGERS LTD	
	BROWN SHELEY 9-17, Perrymoust Rd, Heywards Heath Tel: 0444 458144	Do Acc 66.9 69.9 +01 1.44	GARTHORE FUND MANAGERS	For East 134.8 144.0	Entra Yeed Inc 2522 305.30 +0.1 5.12 Do Acc 6742 711.3 +0.5 514 For East Inc 155.1 1432 +25 1.53 Do Acc 163.2 171.4 +24 1.53 Do Acc 163.2 171.4 +24 1.53	HARMAGERS Descentions 192, Eyer St Shatlaki \$1 390 Tot, 9742 \$28658	Pacte Basin 141.0 151.80 +0.7 0.67	Chariton Piece, Andrew, Hantis, 2014 (1997) Tak (1994) 59739 Daulings: (1964 (1992)2014 American inc BG.5 (102.7 +1.1 1.53) Dg Acc 102.2 108.1 +1.1 1.53 Dg Acc 2015 (1996) 2016 (1997)	Thomas 75.6 80.5 +0.4 4.05	
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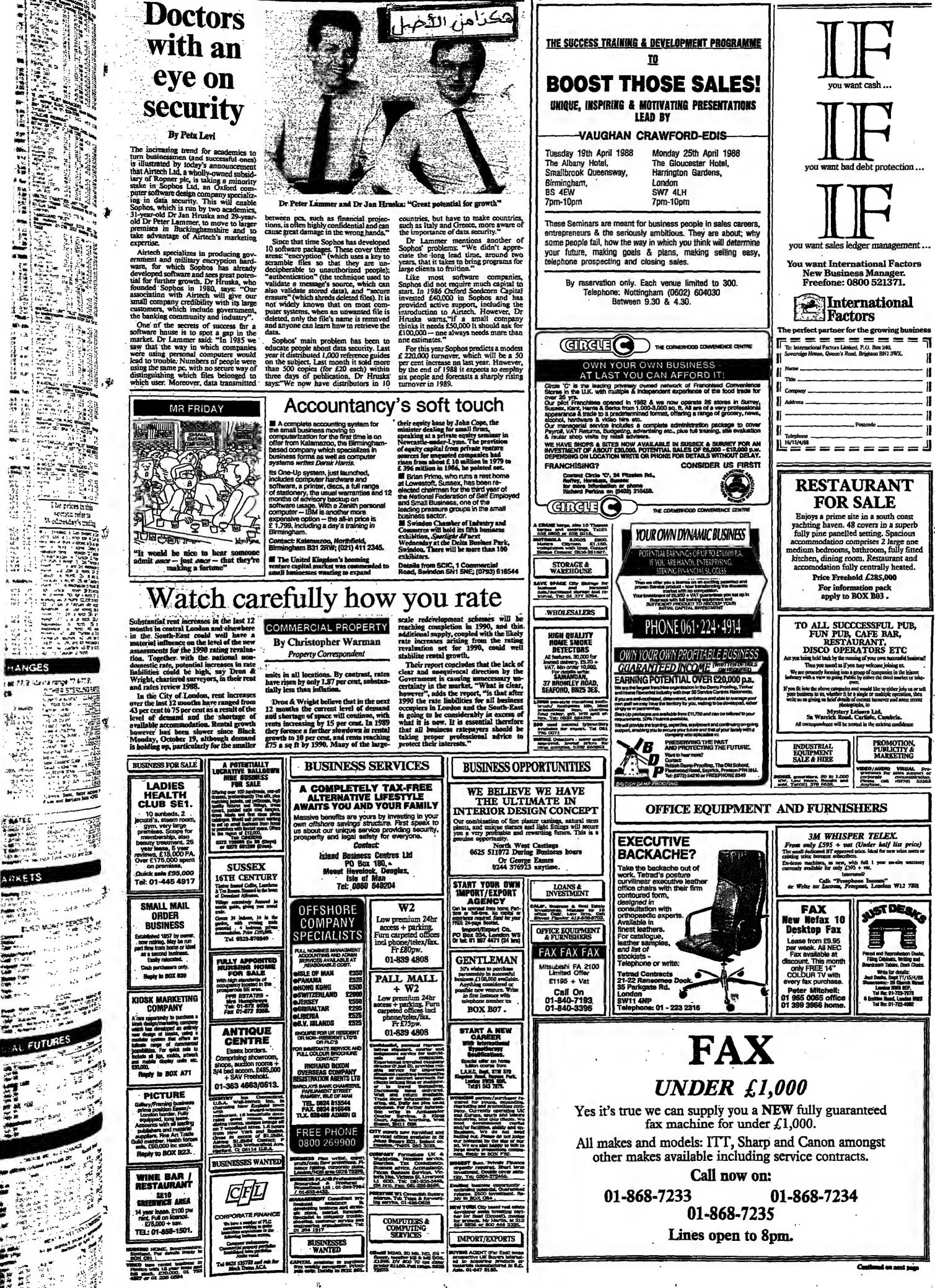
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	YOUR OFFICIAL CITY - AND DOCKLANDS	1985 (SEPT) JAGLAB XJS 3.6. MANUAL 5SPD. Black/doeskin leather, one owner, 24,000 miles	JANUAR SOVERDAN 3.6 1967. D res. westminuer/doe skin. 11.000 miles. intenaculate. ev- cry extra. extended guirantee £26.995 ono. Tut: Southend	DEALERS	razny adras. List price. Tel:0268 697366	tailic, blue part leather, S/R. etc. Pull main dealer bistory. £32,960, 01 376 3277 T.	SUPPLIERS AND AIRT PROVIDERS FOR A		The Man On The Ma	
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-	or (0536) 618747	(7722 T		-	-					
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Season

10-1.

Francisco.

replace White as the world No. 2 next

Hendry is second in the betting at 4-

1. White, who has failed to win a title

all season and begins his campaign against John Campbell, of Australia, is third in the betting at 8-1. John Parrott, the world No. 13, is fourth at

Ray Reardon, six times winner of the title, has failed to qualify for the

final stages for the first time, but there will be four players making their debuts in the world championships: Steve James, of England, Tony Drago,

of Malta, Bob Chaperon, of Canada,

and the South African, Peter

large in his memory.

Snooker has only two long-distance tournaments: the

Tennents United Kingdom Championship and the world championship. Consequently they are the most prestigious events. At the 1986 UK event,

Drago, in only his second season as a professional, beat Willie

Thome to reach the quarter-finals, where he faced the world

No. I. Steve Davis. Thorne had dismissed

Drago's chances, saving: "I doubt if he'll get a frame off Davis." In fact Drago took cight of the scheduled 17, and had a

famous victory in his sights before, suicidally, missing the final yellow of the deciding

in that final frame and you can't

do that against anybody, let alone the best player in the world." Drago said. "I was \$4-0

up, he came back with 42, but then I missed a yellow with the

rest by a mile and Steve cleared

recover. I used to bave night-mares about it and sometimes 1

would wake up sweating at five in the morning. I knew I needed

only one good win to get it out of

my system and I had that when I beat Jimmy White, the defend-

beat Jimmy while, the bench-ing champion, in the Rothmans Grand Prix last October." Looking ahead to Sunday's match with Higgins, Drago, ranked 32nd in the world, said: "The only time I have ever played Alex was when I won 2-0 period there in Merch have

at the World Cup in March. but

that doesn't mean anything compared to the best-of-19 at

the world championship. How-ever, I really fancy my chances.

Alex has slowed down a lot, in

fact you can call him a slow player now, but I have always

off. for six years and I used to get very fed up and homesick. Life

in Valletta is so different, but

FINAL

"I've been in England, on and

admired his game.

homesick any more.

"It took me nearly a year to

to the nink to win.

"I missed three chances

frame.

over for

Steve Acteson previews snooker's world professional championship

Odds stacked in favour of Davis

Steve Davis, the defending champion, is once again a short-priced favourite for snooker's annual steeplechase, the £475,000 Embassy World Pro-fessional Championship, which begins its 17-day canter at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield, tomorrow.

Davis, aged 30, begins his defence against Juhn Virgo, the chairman of the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association, whose prepara-tion for such a difficult task over the best of 19 frames has been disturbed not only by the reaction to his confessions of cannabis smoking, but also by a slipped disc. The ailment in turn caused trapped nerves in his right leg, which has severely restricted his practice time.

Davis is the hot favourite to win the world title for the fifth time since 1981, and he begins his challenge at 5-4 with Coral bookmakers, a shorter starting price than even he normally commands_

Since his first victory at the Crucible, Davis has figured in every world final except in 1982, when ha was astonishingly beaten 10-1 in the first round by Tony Knowles, who was then relatively unknown.

. In 1985, Davis surrendered an 8-0 lead over Dennis Taylor, who tookthe title on the final black of the 35th and deciding frame. A year later it was Joe Johnson's turn to upset the form book, comfortably beating Davis 18-12 in a final that was repeated last season, but

with Davis emerging an 18-14 winner. went on to reach the final, he would This season Davis has won three of the six ranking titles, along with the Hong Kong Masters and the Benson and Hedges Masters titles. If you wish to look elsewhere for a potential winner, however, then Stephen Hendry could be the man.

Hendry, aged 19, won his first ranking title, the Rothmans Grand Prix, in October and added the British Open crown in March, despite being ranked only 23rd in the world.

If Hendry, the Scottish champion, nvercomes his English counterpart, Dean Reynolds, in the first round, he should meet Jimmy White in the next round. If he were to win that and then

Nightmare **Uncanny Scot who was** revitalized born without nerves Drago The nightmares have finally ended for Tony Drago, one of four players making their debuts in the world championship final stages. As Drago, aged 22, from Malta, prepares for bis first round match against Alex Hig-gins on Sunday, the night of November 26, 1986, still looms large in bis memury.

Stephen Hendry's manager, lan Doyle, once asked a doctor if someone could be born with less than the normal quota of nerves. The derisive reply was what he expected hut in the case of his 19-year-old protégé Doyle has yet to be convinced.

"Honestly, it's as though Stephen hasn't any nerves at all, it's uncanny," Doyle said of the Scot who is attempting to take from Alex Higgins the mantle of youngest professional world champion.

Hendry's extraordinary run of success this season, while ranked no bigher than 23rd in the world, has brought him two ranking titles, a Rothmans Grand Prix and the MIM Britannia Unit Trust British Open, along with a share of the world doubles tille with his stable-mate, Mike Hallett. Hendry, from Stirling, also won the Scottish championship for the fourth year running hut will decline to enter again.

Hendry, a world championship quarter-final loser to Joe Johnson, the runner-up, by 13-12, at last year's championship, cheerfully admitted: "I'm very lucky because I never seem to suffer from nerves. People, well, some of the older players, anyway, tell me that 1 will when I'm older, but we'll see, I think that's rubbisb."

Hendry has earned £245,987 in prizemoney this season, second only to Davis, and will be a millionaire before he is 21. He is seeded to meet his boyhood hero, the world No. 2. Jimmy White, in the second round and admitted that he could hardly wait, after making dutiful noises about first having to overcome a difficult opponent, the English champion, Dean Reynolds, in the first rouod.

"I've beaten Jimmy the last six times we've played, including twice in tournaments, but never over more than nine frames, so best of 25 over three sessions will be a completely different story. If I win and go on to reach the final I'll be No. 2 next year instead of Jimmy, But all the same, it's a shame that we have had to meet so early. I love playing all sorts of players but, funny enough, most of all 1 like playing Davis even though I've beaten him only once in 11 times.

"I have another four attempts to beat Higgins's record but 1 want to do it by years, not months. Not that I pay much attention to all the stuff in the papers about it. Ian reads everything but I just get on with playing sno



Hooray Hendry: high-flying but unflappable. (Photograph: Asadour Guzelian)

retire at the age of 24, but he now admits: "If I'm still hungry for titles I'll probably keep going, as the game is definitely getting younger and younger and the career of professionals is going to get shorter.

"I don't think I'll be able to stay around in the game for years in the same way as Dennis Taylor and Cliff Thorburn have. There are more tournaments now, there is more travel, but that is not really as glamorous as it

Hendry is also no slouch these days at the little verbal asides that go on between players. After recently thrashing Higgins, a 50-1 outsider for the world championship. 8-0. at an exhibition. Higgins asked Hendry, quite ingenuously, who he would rather play in a world final: "Steve Davis at his best or me at my

my mother. Fina, told me I could go back and carn £30 a "That's not really a fair young to Alex," Hendry replied. "I'm too young to have seen you at your best." Higgins, have seen you at your best." Hig

DRAW FOR THE EMBASSY WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

RACING Sparkling Doyoun new Guineas favourite after emphatic victory

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent the Guineas and we'll train him for the Derby," he said.

a good horse recently. Let's take the Guineas first and then think

A new star was born at Newmarket yesterday when Doyoun and Walter Swinhurn about the Derby afterwards. stormed home four lengths ahead of Pat Eddery and Warn-ing in the Charles Heidsieck Charnpagne Craven Stakes. The A realistic assessment must be A realistic assessment intus took that it is pointless to look e)sewhere for the winners of the Guineas. And the punters showed their appreciation of this fact by snapping up all the 7-2, 3-1 and 5-2 that was on offer. una/s. And Luca Cuman contin-ued to show himself as the other trainer already in peak form by landing a double with Kefaah and Point House. Doyoun is also the new favour-

No one was in any doubt about the merit of this sparkling performance. Doyoun is the new favourite for the 2,000 Guineas at 2-1 and even Guy Harwood, the trainer of Warn-ing, said of the runner-up: "Warning was giving 5lb and will strip fitter on Guineas Day. but the science has to be a good Dunwoody treble Richard Dunwoody was in tremendous form at Lodlow yesterday, landing a 62-1 treble with his only rides at the meeting – Pyleigh Court (5-2). General Jny (5-1), who was previously riden by the Prin-cess Ruyal at Chepstow, and the cess Rnyal at Chepstow, and the Terry Casey-trained Danhallow Boy (2-1).

the runner-up's performance. "We were giving 8lb and 1 couldn't be more pleased. Undercut will go for something like the Lingfield Derby trial." Lengthening his stride ite for the Derby at prices varying from 6-1 to 10-1. impressively, Doyoun sprinted up the hill to win unchallenged. Galitzin finished three lengths

Warning is sure to show improvement, but four lengths will take a lot of making up. of the strength of bis team of three-year-olds when Point House won the Remy Martin XO Stakes. "We won't be too even at level weights. The only possible joker in the Guineas pack can now be Luca Cumani's Greenham Stakes runner, Tibullo, who is still on offer at 6-l with William Hill. ambitious with this one. We'll just see how far he can go up the ladder. But Kahyasi will go for a graduation race at Sandown

graduation race at Sandown before thinking about a classic irial." Kahyasi is the Aga Khan's colt, by lle De Bourbon, who won his only race at Newmarket last autums so As far as the future is con-cerned stamina on the father's side should be no prohlem as Doyoun is a son of Mill Reef. But Doyoun's dam, Dumka, is also the mother of these fast smoothly. also the mother of those fast horses Dalsaan and Dafayna. However, a close relation, Dayzaan, by Riverman won over 10 furiongs in France. "He There was an interval of 20 minutes before the judge an-nounced that First Division had beaten Vouchsafe by a short head in the Remy Martin Co-gnac to give Simon Christian his should definitely stay further than a mile." said the Aga Khan. "But only time will tell about

first winner with his first fimner at Newmarket. And Eddery ended a disappointing afternoon by being fined £120 for not persevering on Steele's after finishing third to Bill O'Gorman's fluent winner. Henry Cecil was naturally disappointed with the running of Sanquirico. "He's been work-ing very stuffily at home and he had a nick on his off-fore after Superpower, in the concluding EBF Stuntney Maiden Stakes.

like that. He's been working like the race. Hc'll be taken out of Results from vesterday's four meetings Newmarket

the Derby."

elor's Pet (501), Presous Boy, Young Aspiration, 9 ran, HR: Saglawy, 1), nk, 41, nk, 11, W O'Gorman al Newmarker, Tole: 52:40; Er 30, E2:10, E1:70, DF: E15:00, CSF, E15:74, 1mp 02,51sec. Jackpot: not won (pool of £4,413.03 carried toward to Newbury today). Placepot: £12.20.

Ludlow

2.0 (10:1) 1. KEFAAH (R Cochrana, 9-47 2. Undercut (Par Eodery, 6-4 Iav), 3. Carroll House (9 Raymond, 5-1), ALSO RAN, 14 Vayrua, Shi, 16 Tooster Man, 20 Andy (23-m 6th), 33 Burkan, Albadr (4th), Ian Scan (6-14 6th), Beau Joeau Stage Levi, 11 ran, 31, 21, 11:1, 41, 11, L Currant al Newmarket, Tother £3,70, £1,20, 51:10 21:20, £7:22,80, CSF-25,63, Imm 54-7,28ec. Going: good to firm -20 (2m hdie) 1, Our Trity (G McCourt, 13-2); 2, Miss Apex (12-1); 3, Fingers Crossed (12-1) Panienka 6-1 (av. 17 ran, NP: Commec Prince, Solen) Express, Reporter 51, 14 J Colston Tote E11,70; 22-20, £3:40, £3:20, DF: £47:40, CSF: 57:53 43, No bd.

235-72652 235-72 1. POINT HOUSE (R Cochrane, 5-213+72, Betteletts JJ Rev., 7-21: 3, Big Chief (T. Ives, 25-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Highly Escemed (Sh), 8 Valcate (sh), 19 Titor, 12 Rec Penci, 16 Al Manakala, 20 San Domenico, Desert Lortand (Shn, My Red, Person Emperor, Very Adjacent, 15 ran, 14, 21, 14, 14, 14, 11 Cuman et Newmarket, Tole, 53-70; E1 90, E1,79, E5-60, Dual Forerast: 28-30, CSF: 211-73, Imm 27,05566. 2.30 (2m 5/ hole) 1. Pyleigh Court (R Ourwoody, 5-2): 2. Awaneen (33-1): 3. Carminda (11-8 lav), 8 ran. 104, nk. 8 Smart Yole: 23-40; 81.00, 55-70, £1.90, OF: £27.60, CSF: £51.89.

winner's time of tmin 38.48secs was 0.52s faster than stanard.

No one was in any doubt

but the winner has to be a good horse."

Steve Cauthen on Sanquirico

made the early running until they were passed by Doyoun at

the Bushes. At this point Eddery was moving Warning up to

away third. followed by Sanquirico and Alwuhush.

Dovoun's trainer, Michael

Stoute, will be attempting to win his second 2.000 Guineas, but the Aga Khan, Europe's most powerful hreeder, will be seek-

ng bis first triumph in the first

of the colts' classic with yes-

Swinhurn, who was sus-pended and therefore unable to

ide Shadeed to victory in the

Guineas for the stable in 1985.

said afterwards: "That was fantastic, He's so relaxed. He was idling in front. That's why l

save bim a couple of smacks. It's the first time be's ever been

asked to stretch. It was so

Stoute, after capturing his third Craven in the past four years - Ajdal also won the race in 1987, commented: "I was

hopeful rather than confident.

But I didn't expect him to win

terday's winner.

smeeth.

Going: good

attempt to launch an attack.

3.19 CHARLES HEIOSIECK CHAM-PAGNE CRAVEN STAKES (Group III)

3.0 (3m ch) 1. General Joy (R Durwoody, 5-1); 2. Kiminger (3-1); 3. Viegon Problem (4-1), Backstreet Guy 5-2 Jav, 9 ran, 21/1, %J, D Nicholson, Toter 55:0: E1.70, 21.30, E1.90, DF; E12.40, CSF: E19.30, Tocase E56.80. 3-Y-O C & G: £18.471; 1m) DOYOUN b c Mill Reel - Dumka (Aga Knan) 8-9 W P Swincum (100-30) 1. Warning b c Khown Fact - Slightly Denserous tK Abdulla) 9-D Pat Edderv (4-7 izv) 2,

5.30 (2m 41 ch) 1, Dutatillow Boy (R Dutwoody, 2-1 fav); 2, Mister Feathers (6-11 3, Bryma (4-1), 5 ran, 24); 21, T Casee, Tree: £250; £130, 5210, £180, 0F; £11 50, CSF; £13,19, Thcast £38,15. Galitzin b c Hostoot - Midnight Music (C Eniot) 8-9 M Roberts (58-1) 3.

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Sanguinco (4th), 11 Alwutush (5th), 5 ran, 41, 32, 41, 21, M Sioule at Newmarket, Tote: 54 20; 51,50, 51,10 DF: 52,30, CSF: 55,61, Irran

£1.60, £1.20, £2.30. DF: £3.20, CSF: £8.00.

Sigule is now in a powerful

Stoule is now in a position position for the classics with both Doycoun and Dabaweyaa having won their respective trials. And Luca Cumant contin-

Kefaah was highly impressive

in sprinting home three lengths clear of Undercut in the Gerry

Feilden Stakes in the colours of Ahmed Maktoum. Cumani said afterwards: "He'll go first for the Mecca-Dante Stakes and then, hopefully, the Derby."

Eddery, the jockcy on Under-cut, appeared to have allowed Ray Cockrane to have stolen first run on the 6-4 favourite, but Harwood was delighted with

Cumani gave further evidence

3.45 (2m hdie) 1, Threepland (C Grant, 8-1): 2, Grand Chence (12-1): 3, Lady Windmil (8-1), Trusty Friend Evens lav, 17 ran, NR: Megan's Move, 3, nk R Fisher, Tote: E8.00; E1.80, £4.40, £2.50, DF: £57.50, CSF; £80.01,

4.15 (2m 4/ ch) 1. Boriasitas (K Ryan, 7-2): 2. Jack Of Cube, 7-1): 3. Tromeros (11-2): Brother Geolfrey 5-2 Jav. 12.nsn. 8J, 2% L O Molitan. Tote: \$7.80: 52.00, £2.90, 51.10. DF: 535.10. CSF: \$27.88. Tricast: \$124.87.

E124.87. 4.45 (2m 4) hole) 1, Impecaniosity (Mr A. Dudgien, 12-1): 2, Sity Beggar (13-2): 3, Green Tops (5-1): 4, Hasty Import (15-2) Cool Receiption 7-4 tax, 17 ran. NR: Poush Kingtt, Cheeky Tico. 31, 201. J S Wilson, Tote: win 28:40, pieces £1.50, £1.40, £1.60, £3.40, Dr: £25.30, CSF: £93.69, Tricest: £421.97. Placepot: £878.80,

Taunton Going: from

2.15 (2m 11 hdle) 1, Lizzy Longstocking (D Wonnscott, 9-1); 2, Golden Acte (2-1 p-tav); 3, Royal Battery (2-1 p-tav); 13 tan. NR: Star Season, 71, 71, Mrs J Wonnactt. Torac 26 40; 52,40, 51.10, 51.48, DF: 59.00, CSF: 524.50,

245 (2m 1) hole) 1, Gaymyson (P Scutamore, 5-4 lav), 2, Arbitrage (8-1): 3, Baby Sigh (16-1), 12 ran, 71, 71 M Proe. Tote, 12,60; 21,90, 23,00, 25,60, 0F; E16.20, CSF; E12.21, Treast: E104.73.

4.0 (3m ch) 1. North Key (Mr A Ulyet, 5-1). 2. Krystle Saint (8-1); 3. Plot Lane (10-3.20 (2m 150yd ch) 1, Donavan's Choice (B Powell, 100-30); 2, Sculfal Strut (2-1 lav); 3, Fb (33-1), 14 ran, NR: Carol s Music, 2:,1, 1:,1, C Popham, Tote: E4 30; E1:80, E2:00, E5:20, DF: E5:70, CSF: E3:64, Tricast, E1:64,51, 3.50 (2m 1f hdle) 1. Ghawwas (R MacNetos 5-5 lay): 2. Marnamere (9-1): 3. Madden Maleen (5-1), 9 ran, NR: Sno Surprise, 3J. 201. M Pipe, Tote: £2.20; £1.80, £1.40, £1.70, DF: £3.90, CSF: £1269, Bought in 4,800gns. 4.20 (3m ch) 1. Comody Lane (8 Powerf, 4-1): 2, Lector (9-4) av); 3. Bolt Hole (12-1), 12 ran. NR: Charlie's Collage, Crowecoper, sh hd, 41. O Barons, DF: £4.50, CSF: £13.53, Tricast: £95.63.

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Hendry once said that, assuming he sounds. Even overseas you are doing had won the world championship and only what you do here. It's not a had become a millionaire, he would holiday.

Lucky break for the event's rank outsider

at the Crucible Theatre next Monday as the world championship's rank ousider. However, as he waits for his first taste of the unique atmosphere of the game's most important occasion, his thoughts will go beyond how for unate he is to be there. For James knows he is lucky to be alivc.

Last Friday, perhaps while dreaming of glory at the Cru-eible, where he plays Rex Wil-liams in the first round, James suffered a high-speed road ac-cident near his home town of Cannock, when his BMW teft a wet road and rolled four times. re finishing in a farmer's vard.

"I walked away with cuts and bruises so I'm going to the Crucible just delighted still to be in one piece," he said. "If you saw the state of the car you would realize wby.

THE BETTING: Cora's: 5-4: SDavis: 4-1: S Hendry: 8-1: J White: 10-1: J Parrott: 16-1: N Foulds. D Taylor. C Thorburz: 20-1: J Johasson: 25-1: M Hallett: 33-1: TGriffiths. W Thorne: 40-1: A Kannder: 50-1: A Hisming 66-1: S A knowles: 50-1: A Higgins: 66-1: S Francisco; 100-1 bur outsiders: 500-1: S Jumes, W King, R Williams.

James, who passed a breathalvser test after the accident. added:"I was so lucky not to at

Steve James will take the stage least break an arm or a leg. at the Crucible Theatre next because then my world championship would already have been over. But, as it is, I've only missed a couple of days practice because of the shock.

"On Monday, I knocked in a maximum break, so I'm feeling fine again. I have a great incentive to do well in Sheffield because having survived the accident, if I survive the first two rounds then I'll be in the top 32 next season,"

James, who shares a birthday with the world No. 2, Jimmy White, which falls on the last day of the championships, May 2. when he will be 26, has qualified for the final stages of snooker's main event at his second attempt, after turning professional in 1986.

Order of Play First round

First round Tomorrow: 10.30 a.m: S Davis (Eng) v J Virgo (Eng); J White (Eng) v J Campbell (Aus). 3.00 p.m: M Hallett (Eng) v H Chaperon (Can): D Reynolds (Eng) v S Hendry (Sco). 7.30 p.m: Davis v Virgo - to finish: White v Campbell - to finish: Sunday 10.30 a.m: A Higgins (NI) v T Drago (Malta): Reynolds v Hendry -to finish. 3.00 p.m: Dennis Teylor (NI) v B Werbeniuk (Can); S Fran-cisco (SA) v E Charlton (Aus). 7.30 p.m: Hallett v Chaperon - to finish: p.m: Hallett v Chaperon - to finish; T Knowles (Eng) v D Fowler (Eng).

FIRST ROUND SECOND ROUND QUARTER-FINALS SEMI-FINALS S Oavis (Eng) 1* v J Virgo (Eng) M Hallett (Eng) 16 v R Chaperon (Can) A Higgins (N Ire) 9 v A Drago (Matta) O Taylor (N)re) 8 v W Werbeniuk (Can) J Johnson (Eng) 5 v C Wilson (Weles) R Williams (Eng) 12 v S James (Eng) J Parrott (Eng) 13 v W King (Aus) C Thorburn (Can) 4 v K Stevens (Can) N Foulds (Eng) 3 v W Jones (Wales) O Mountjoy (Weles) 14 v B Wesi (Eng) W Thome (Eng) 11 v P Francisco (SA) T Griffiths (Wales) 6 v S Longworth (Eng) A Knowles (Eng) 7 v O Fowler (Eng) S Francisco (SA) 10 v E Chartton (Aus) O Reynolds (Eng) 15 v S Hendry (Scol J White (Eng) 2 v J Campbell (A

All first round matches are best of 19 trames, second round and quarter-finals are best of 25 frames, semi-finals are best of 31 frames and final is best of 35 frames.

Prize-money: Winner: £95,000: runner-up: £57,000; losing semi-finalists: £28,500 each; losing quarter-finalists: £14,250 each; second round losers: £7,125 each; first round losers: £4,007 81p each; high break paze (at Sheffield); £9,500; total prize-money (including qualifying competition at Preston): £475,000; first maximum break (at Sheffield); £90,000.



W.s

NEAL FOULDS

STEVE DAVIS England No. 1 seed, aged 30 Prize-money for sea-son: £330,611 Even an annual income of more than £1 million, mainly from endorse-ments and other contracts, cannot humt Davis's appetite for titles in general and the world champ-ionship in particular. This season he haa won three ranking titles, the Hong Kong Masters and a doubla of the Benson and Harbae sugarts. That

Hedges avents. That makes this term his most successful since he turned protessional in 1978.

JIMMY WHITE No. 2 seed, aged 25 Prize-money: £147,581 "Whirlwind" White, who will be 26 on the last day of

obver.

with the 20 of the part day of the world championship, has found himself becalmed in a disappointing season that saw bin yield the two that saw bin yield the two ranking titles he held, bold to Stephen Headry. The world amateur champion world amateur champion in 1980, White has only once reached the climax to the professional game's blue rib-and event, losing to Davis 18-16 in 1984, Potentially the game's most exciting

England No. 3 seed, aged 24 Prize-money: £101,310 A remarkable 1988-87 season saw Foulds jump from thirteenth to third in the renkings by virtue of winning his first major title and also gaining one runners-up place and two semi-finals in ranking tournaments. The sec-and came et the world championship despite championship despite his being embroiled in the beta-blocker con-Foulds has plumbed the depths but is slowly emerging again.



CLIFF THORBURN

Canada No. 4 seed, aged 40 Prize-money: £121,968 The world champion in 1980 and the compiler of the first maximum 147 break in world championship his-loay three years later in world championship his-lory three years later, Thorburn has had just one remners op spot and one semi-final from the fire ranking tournaments played this sensor - the world championship is the sixth and last. Therburn's scrappy season has been over-shadowed by the fact that he recently became the first professional to full a dense the



dregs test.

No. 5 seed, aged 35 Prize money: 599,132 Johnson confounded the critics by marching to the 1986 final in his two-

toned, patant leather, shoes before beating Davis 18-12. But his season as world

championship.

champion was an un-happy one, until he returned in the Crucible Theatre last year to reach the final egain, this time losing to Davis 18-14. Johnson has had an in-and-out sea-son but then he seems only to live for the world

TERRY GRIFFITHS

No. 6 seed, aged 40 Prize-money for see Prize-money for Sol-son: E114,451 The reigning Weish champion and winner of the world crown at his first attempt in 1979, Criffiths was highly successful in the carly 1980s but has won only one title of note since 1982, the 1986 Belgian Classic, Griffiths, none-thaless climbol four places

ess, climbed four places in the rankings to sixth last senson but this term has achieved only two quar-ter-final places is ranking 36.48sec.

Craig, Beaulieu Bay, 15, 6L J Palmer, Tore: £6.30: £3.10, £2.80, £2.00, DF: £22.70, CSF: £32.47, 3.40 (1m 41) 1. FIRST OIVISION (W Ryan, 7-2 Izv): 2. Vouchsale (W Carson, S-1): 3. Roushayd (S Cauthen, 5-1), ALSO R 4N. 11-2 Graenhil's Joy (501), 6 Pro-fessional Gri (211), 7 Durphy's Special, Regal Ambition, 12 Chauve Souris (601), 8 ran, Sh ho, 41, nik, ho, 41, S Christian al Lambourn, Tore, 54:50; 51:20, 51:70, E1:80, OF: E1D.30, CSF: E2D.32, Tricast E7928, Znin 39.38sec, 4.30 (2m hdle) 1, Friendly Fallow (C Smith, 7-1); 2, Leading Rote (5-1); 3, Diving Charger (9-2 lav), 16 ran, NR: Jane Cray, Beaulieu Bay, 1%; 4, F. Jordon, Toie: £930; £1.80, £1.50, £1.60, £4.10, DF: £34.30, CSF: £40.10, Tricast: £159.72, Carment ESG 40. Piacepot: E59.40. Perth

4.10 (61) 1. POINT OF LIGHT (Paul EdGery, 5-1 fav); 2. Mac's Fighter (R Morse, 20-1); 3. Feg In Hand (R Hills, 6-1); 4. Simon Rattle (M Roberts, 12-11, ALSO RAN: 11-2 Master Palenouse, 13-2 Sig And Suck, 8 Aphinude, 10 Lusty Lad, 12 Bajan Bess, Crafty Chris, Isia Bridge, Portvasco (Sth), Sonida, 14 Pea Green, 25 Ashlar Boy 33 Hard To Stop (601), 15 ran. Sh hd, 5:1, 11, nt, 1'3:1, G Lawns at Epson, Tole: E5:0; E1:90, E2:70, E1:50, E8:00, OF: E81:59, CSF: E104:58, Theest LS95:63, Imm 14:39 sec. 2.45 (2m hole) 1. Master Lamb (M Dwyer, 10-1); 2. Rosskova (3-1 łav); 3. Godounov (11-2), 14 ran, NR: Solder Of Destray 30, 31 J Jetlerson, Tole: £11.20; £3.30, £2.10, £3.40, OF; £24.90, CSF; £38,55, Troast: £173.38.

4.40 (5) 1. SUPERPOWER (T ives, 6-5 fav); 2. Windsor Park (W R Swmburn, 12-1); 3. Steele's (Pal Eddary, 7-1), ALSO SAN: 2. Arc. Lamp (40), 16 Cronk's Courage, Sherkh's Pal (6)), 33 Bach-

Duckington.

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6f) (16)

Cox

Going: good te firm

Draw: 51-61, high numbers best

Going: good 2.16 (2m hdtel 1, Trimminion (J J Ouinn, 3-1): 2, Crash Market (19-1); 3, Southern Microsof (3-1), Stayhar Gold 11-4 fay, 18 ran, 10, 3), P Charlinon, Tote: C7.50; 22.10, 22.40, 25.40, OF: 227.40, CSF: 236.15,

3.1513m ch) 1, Loid Back (M Hammond, 3-11; 2, Polar Nomad (?-4 fay); 3, Fair Echo 112-1). 9 ran. NR: Night Megic, Watemash Point, 2*rl, 20L G Moore, Tote: E3.50;

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Coq Du Nord. 2.45 Blue Bell Lady. 3.15 Lady La Paz. 3.45 Sulaymi, 4.15 Kneller. 4.45

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Woosie. 2.45 Basirah. 3.15 Ci Siamo. 3.45 Sulaymi. 4.15 Kneller. 4.45 Gun Happy.

2.15 EBF BRITON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,215: 5f) (18 runners)

BETTING: B-4 Cog Du Nord, 5-1 Bella Express, 8-1 Lockhart. 8-1 Woosie, 10-1 Tumbleslong, Sandmoor Cotton.

2.45 KNAYTON SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,229:

BETTING: 7-2 Moody Man, 4-1 Blue Beil Lady, 9-2 mpsail, 6-1 Matsong, 8-1 Midnight Raver, 10-1 others.

4 11-0 LADY LA PAZ 20 (D,F.G.S) N Tinker 5-9-5 Kim Tander 3 6 00-0 KKGHTY GLOW 20 (N) Skubdoon 4-9-2... J H Brown 6 7 33-0 GRUNDY LAKE 20 (S) 2 Morgan 6-9-2... D Datfield 2 9 000- WELL RIGGED 28J (CD,G.S) M Aveson 7-90 0 Micholis 15

3.15 BIRDFORTH HANDICAP (£2,897: 1m) (18)

10 -401 JOVEWORTH # (9.5) J Glover 5-8-13

In McKan

M His

M Wigham

-- --- ---

A Webster 13 Kim Tinkler 15 W Byan 9

THIRSK

4.50 (2m 11 hole) 1, A Lad Insane (P Croucher, 15-8 fav); 2, Master Barn 114-1); 3, High Warnor (15-2), 13 ran. NR: Heluva Season, VI, 21, K Barley, Tote; 21,90; 51.50, 25,00, 52,50; OF: 2494.80, CSF; 527.25, Placepot 210,20.

 Dorking trainer Robin Gow is resigning as private trainer to Jockey Club member Andrew Wates at the end of the current National Hunt season.

K Daney to 26 20-0 TRY SCORER 21 (D.F.S) Danys Smith 6-7-11 P Burke (7) 10

BETTING: 7-2 Sky Cal. 5-1 Prince Merandi, 5-1 Lady La Paz, 8-1 Joveworth, 8-1 Knights Secret, 10-1 others.

3.45 HAMBLETON GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,656: 51) (10)

E1.656: 57) (10) 1 00-0 BALIDARKUS 17 E Alston 9-0 K Fallon (5) 9 2 00-0 BALIDARKUS 17 E Alston 9-0 K Fallon (5) 9 3 BRO J Watts 9-0 K Contention 0 4 00-0 BOLD WALK 21 M W Easterby 9-0 G Duffield 3 5 000- MKJSC WOOD 193 F Car 9-0 S Morte 6 8 030- PELHAN PLACE 161 M W Easterby 9-0 Nichola 19 9 SALAX M H Easterby 9-0 Nichola 19 9 SALAX M H Easterby 9-0 Nichola 19 19 43- SULAYN 211 H Caci 9-0 M Bitch 7 10 OLD MOTHER SHIPTON J Etherington 6-11, K Darley 1 12 23- THORNER LANE 321 R Wataker 8-11 Dean McKeeven 4 BETTING: 4-5 Sutayma, 8-1 Thorner Lane, 8-1 Pelham Place, 10-1 Bro, 12-1 Salax, 16-1 others.

4.15 SOWERBY EBF STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,105: 1m 4f) (9)

BETTING: 5-4 Kneller, 7-4 Le Miel, 8-1 Epy Haitch, 10-1 tonomous, 16-1 Kraybourne, 25-1 others. Autono

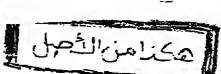
4.45 OAKSTRIPE HANDICAP (£2,555: 71) (16).

1 2-01 PROSPECT PLACE IS (SI M W Easterby 4-10-2

22 000- TEMPT PROVIDENCE 170 C Booth 3-7-9- S Seman 1 aETTING: 4-1 Lucky Jo. 9-2 Duckington, 5-1 Order Paper. 8-1 Prospect Place, 8-1 Lonely Ramiro, 10-1 Finest.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: H Ceca6 witners from 12 runners, 50,0%; E Hitls, 5 from 12, 41.7%; N Bycroit, 4 from 21, 19,0%; T Barron, 11 from 51, 18,0%; M H Easterby, 13 from 73, 17,8%; R Whataker, 6 from 37, 18,2% JOCKEVS: K Bradshaw, 3 winners from 10 rides, 30,0%; Paul Eddery, 3 from 14, 21,4%; N Day, 3 from 14, 21,4%; M Birch, 13 from 83, 15,7%; N Connorton, 8 from 55, 14,5%; J Lowe, 7 from 63, 11,1%





oun new	حدمن التحميل	THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 15 1988	SPORT 35
JULIT	Dillennnk can restore	NEWBURY	Guide to our in-line racecard
victory	classic confidence by	By Mandarin By Our Newmarket Correspondent	Racecard number. Draw in brackets, Six-tigure distance winner. BF - basted tavourite in torm (F - fail, P - pulled up. U unseated rider. Bast race). Going at which horse has won B - brought down. S - stopped up. R - miused. (F - firm, good to bott, heavy). Owner in outing: J # jumps, F # fat. (B - blinkers, brackets. Trainar. Age and weight. Rider V - vigor. H - hood. E - Eyeshield. C - course and Henticapper's tating.
	Passing Newdury test	2.40 Flaming Sword. 2.40 Flaming Sword. 3.10 B)uebook. 3.10 Lustre. 3.40 MY LAMB (nap). 3.40 Be My Fan.	3.40 MAIL ON SUNDAY 3-Y-O SERIES HANDICAP (£4,194: 1m str)
	By Mandarin (Michael Phillips) Lord Tavistock's current convalescence, after suffering a stroke, can be given a boost at Newbury today by Binebook winning the Gains- borough Stude Fred Darling Stakes. Last season, the daughter of Secretariat and Pushy took high rank until she boiled over at York and ran badly in the	4.10 Tyrian Belle. 4.10 Mummy's Charmer. 4.40 Grey Salute. 4.40 Dual Capacity. By Michael Seely 3.10 Lustre. 4.10 Tyrian Belle. By Michael Seely 2.10 ONE FROM ABOVE (nap). 3.10 Lustre. 4.10 Tyrian Belle. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.10 BLUEBOOK. Going: good Draw: no advantage 102 (10) ALLEGED SPIRIT (R Hobert & Handury 9.0	401 (3) 220312- MAIL DON 189 (D.(3) (G Howard-Spink) R Hamon 9-7
	Before that ohe had won at Newmarket, where she beat Ela Romara and Lustre, and also at Ascot, accounting for Aim For The Top and Magic	109 (16) 8- FREESTONE 210 (Lord Rothenwick) W Hern 9-0	BETTING: 5-1 Be My Fan, 11-2 Bold Try, 8-1 My Lamb, 6-1 Raise Yoursell, 16-1 Festivel Mood, Prince Of The Lake, 12-1 Baby Marie, Vintage, 14-1 Nall Don, Bywell Lad, 10-1 others. 1907: PALEFACE 9-2 T Ives (4-1) L Figgott 11 ran FORM NAR, DON (8-10) Ki 2nd to Graaver (8- 6) at Ascot with CASPIAN MIST (8-13) behind in 7th (7), 50178, act, Oct 9, 13 ran).
	Of Life. In an attempt to help her forget the rigours of York she was sent back home to her owner's stud at Woburn where she thrived in the autumn. Fulke Johnson Honghton, who owns My Lamb subject of encouraging reports from Manton. Ian Balding won the corres- of plundering it again with the promising unraced cold H lens, who is just preferred One From Above. Grey Salate's recent go run in the Queen's Prize	Information Information <thinformation< th=""> <thinformation< th=""></thinformation<></thinformation<>	PESTIVAL MOOD (9-0) beat Nebula Way (8-11) ½i at Lalcester (7f, 22607, soft, Nov 3, 7 ran). BARY MARIE (8-11) best effort a bead victory from indubitable (8-11) at Lefossier on penulismus start (7f, 2564, soft, Oct 19, 14 ran). BOLD TRY (9-0) beat Pough Cot (9-0) 31 at Lingfield (7f, 22650, good to soft, Nov 2, 14 ran). BOLD TRY (9-0) beat Pough Cot (9-0) 31 at Lingfield (7f, 22650, good to soft, Nov 2, 14 ran).
	market Heath with Diminu- endo, who was far from disgraced in Tuesday's Nell Gwyn Stakes, has suggested that she has benefitted greatly from that break, and her zest	129 (12) 0 TOUCHENG CLOUDS 11 (Mrs C Pickin) W Brooks 8-11	4.10 CHIEVELEY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,967: 5/) (14 runners) BBR 2 501 (14) 32502-1 MUMANY'S CHAMMER 16 (D,S) (K Powler) M Jarvis 9-8
	If that is the case, she should be just about good enough to beat Lustre again, who has three lengths to make up on their Newmarket running last lubb	Bar 203 (6) CARDINAL SIN (Mrs J Corbett) S Hills 9-0	510 (13) 000- DIVINE PET 161 (Ars R Newton) W Wightmen 8-13
	Later in the season, Lustre won at Lingfield Park where Thaidah was five lengths be- hind in fourth place. Thaidah went on to finish fourth in the Moyglare Stakes	10 (1) UMIROYAL WINDWAY (1 Marsh) C Meteon 9-0	FORM MUMMIT'S CHARMER (9-1) beat (51, E1503, heavy, Mar 30, 5 ren;). Previously MUMMIT'S CHARMER (9-0) finished shortheed 2nd to SHANY (9-0) at Edinburgh (51, 2556, good, Nov 4, 0 ran). SHATY (7-7) beat Small Fee (7-10) Hi on sessonal debut at Doncester (51, E3941, soft, Mar 24, 18 ran) with SWING LUCKY (7-11) 21 away in 5th.
	at the Curragh where Timely The way that Fulke Johnson Blinkered first time was third. Now Timely is the Houghton's own colt beat the THREEK 4.15 Sand Cupper.	FORM Sharp N° Early (9-0) at Kempton (5, 22282, sort, Apr 2, 10 ran). ALMOST BLUE (toeled Apr 2), comes from a stable that does well in this type of event. A brother to speedy two-yeer-old Golden Garter. CARDINAL SRI (hosled Apr 3) is out of good juvents. Crime of Passion, by the successful are Pharty. A	4.40 THATCHAM HANDICAP (£4,279: 2m) (19 runners) 501 (7) 12100-0 AREA CODE 21 (8,0,F,0,S) (Mrs I Ryles) J Berry 4-10-0
s four meeting	Gosden should strengthen sheikh's Newmarket ties	Calculated set (foeld addr. by the successful sere Pharty. A relatively well-bred netwcomer. CulMNASTER (foeld Mer 27) is the most expensive purchase in the field at 22,000gns. By the 3.10 GAINSBOROUGH STUD FRED DARLING STAKES (Group))): BED 2	604 (15) 44340-0 TROJAN LEGEND 13 (G,S) (Mrs J Van Geest) R Williams 4-0-13 The set of the set o
	By Michael Seely The return of John Gosdea from California to train at Stanley House stables, next season should see a further centraliza- tion of Sheikh Mohammed's bloodstock interests in the New- By Michael Seely Gosden will be operating as a public trainer. "It will be much ing conditions. "I'm English at the same arrangement as Robert Sangster has with Barry Hills at thouses for the New- "He will train horses for the yesterday.	303 (5) 114- BLUEBOOK 239 (F,S) (Lord Tavistock) H Cacil 9-0	813 (16) 11000-0 DURBO 13 (D,S) (Miss J Semple) R Aketningt 4-0-3
And Andrewson and Andrewson and Andrewson a	It should also continue the revival of the fortunes of the ancient headquarters of British racing, whose trainers have been responsible for five of the past Talking about his reason fa must emphasize that this will not affect our arrangements with our other trainers." Talking about his reason fa must emphasize that this will not affect our arrangements with our other trainers." Talking about his reason fa must emphasize that this will not affect our arrangements with our other trainers." Talking about his reason fa must emphasize that this will one of the most importan decisions of his life, Gosden about for some time, then it we	BETTING: 3-1 Bluebook, 7-2 Lustre, 4-1 Timely, 6-1 Theidah, 6-1 Shoelin, 8-1 Silver Fling, 33-1 Miss Chrissy. 1987: LITTLEFIELD 9-0 T lves (9-2) I Balding 5 ran I BETTING: 3-1 Bluebook, 7-2 Lustre, 4-1 Timely, 6-1 Theidah, 6-1 Shoelin, 8-1 Silver Fling, 33-1 Miss 1987: LITTLEFIELD 9-0 T lves (9-2) I Balding 5 ran I BETTING: 3-1 Bluebook, 7-2 Lustre, 4-1 Timely, 6-1 Theidah, 6-1 Shoelin, 8-1 Silver Fling, 33-1 Miss Silver Fling, 33-1 Miss I Betting, 33	BETTING: 5-1 Penny Forum, 6-1 Grey Salute, 7-1 Tamphi Reef, 8-1 Area Code, Exceptionant, 16-1 High Alon, Veide, 12-1 Sir Crusty, Trojan Legend, 14-1 Tom Sharp, Oual Capacity, 16-1 others. 1987: REVISIT 5-8-7 W R Swinburn (3-1) M Pipe 9 ran COURSE Specialists
in an	compared with none in the sou of Jack "Towser" Gosden, previous 13. "The facilities here are un- rivalled," says Anthony Stroud, racing manager to the man who Before moving to the United Sheikh Mohammed see	e 20, 5 ran). E Earlier BLUEBOOK (8-8) best effort a 1% besting of Aim For The Top (8-8) at Aacot on penultimate start (61, E11894, soft, Jul 25, 6 ran). LUSTRE (8-11) beat Stient Sister (8-11) a neck at Lingfield with THAIDAH (8-11) \$14th (61, £1705, good TMIELY (8-11) Ind and to Flutter Away (8-11) at The Curragh with THAIDAH (8-11) \$14th (61, £1705, good This correct at the 9-11 beat start (8-11) and the flutter at the 9-11 beat start (8-11) beat	TRAINERS JOCKEYS Winners Rumers Per cant. H Cecil 16 40. S Cauthen 22 102 21.6 M Stoute 8 39 23.1 Pat Eddery 23 110 20.9 W Wightman 3 17 17.8 B Raymond 5 10 20.0 W Hern 12 77 15.5 G Baxter 3 21 14.3 B Hills 11 72 15.3 W R Swinbuth 10 72 13.9 R J Houghton 5 34 14.7 W Carson 17 124 13.7
	has been Britain's leading owner for the past three seasons. "Not only have we got Henry Cocil and Michael Stowte, our two principal trainers, here, beta We've also got the Dalham Hall,	Tharus O'Reilly stakes clain Point-to-point by Brian Beel	another cup

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Preter Schumbure and Maxim Pipe, jumping's most successful partnership, gauged another notable success when Guynyson landed the Melody Man Chall-

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- 53

We ve also got the Dalham Hall, Derisley Wood and Ratiand Stud. And Sheikh Mohammed intends to spend as much time here as possible." on the East Coast," said Stroud. "John's experise will be a great help in enabling us to sort out the right horses for their con-ditions and how to go about it." Ten qualifying races have still to be run in The Times Champ-on the right horses for their con-ditions and how to go about it." Ten qualifying races have still to be run in The Times Champ-on there are already 64 horses eligible to enter to run in the final at Following his win at the Sir W be interesting to see how they perform next time out and for Daisy Bush this could be in the Johnny Jay was up with the leaders when he unscated Philip Mathias in a good class open West Coast and is considered to be one of the top four trainers in • the States. race having won his previous two runs by a distance and by 15 ladies' open at the Braes of Derwent tomorrow, difficulty in Gosden sees enge Cop Handicap Hurdle at Taunton yesterday by seven lengths. Following his win at the Sir W W Wynn's, Shamrock Master Towcester on Friday May 27. lengths. Another who might turn out Tharus O'Reilly must be the went on to the Vale of Lune and to be quite useful is Okayso. She Wednesday's result most fancied of these at the moment. He had a most diffi-cult task in his first open race when taking on last year's Land Rover winner, Cal Mal, at the lengths. It was the fourth time that Ripe has won this spleadid trophy and the Wellington trainer commented: "It's a nice cap to win, and it has been fulled up quite a few times." Pipe added: "Peter gave him a nice ride, very confident. Gaymyson is a nice little horse, he is consistent and goes on any ground." 3.30 RYTON NOVICES HURDLE (£1,203; 2m) (22) WARWICK W COINCSORAY'S TESHIF Axe Vale Haviers: Hant: 1, St Bride (K. Crook; 2, London Apprentiaer, only 2 Br. Ad; 1, Arish Mei (T Mitchall; 2, Smart Reply (M Felton); 3, My Mellow Man (Mrs J Liston), Open; 1, Golden Roots (N Bush); 2, Moor Cross (M Felton); 3, Berron's Leap (G Uptan), Ladies 1, Mister Boson (Mrs J Liston); 2 Archies Nachew (Mrs J Barrow); 3, Cueen Beyen (Miss L Delvo), Adj Haet 1, Mischwolis Mork (M Felton); 2, Foor's Pleasure (N Curn); 3, Cath Soursign (C Down), Rest 1, Bold As Ever (P Schollishd); 2, Favourhe Nephew (J Farthing); 3, Membadere (G Maundral), met her match when opposing the talented White Paper at the took the open in heavy going. These are not the conditions that he is likely to find under-Pytchley but, prior to that, had been an impressive winner of Selections foot at the end of May but before By Mandarin her qualifier at the Grafton. that there will be opportunities North Cornwall but he was not disgraced in second place. Last ×. 2.0 Fisherman's Tale. 2.30 Tom Bir. 3.0 Lightning Wind. 3.30 Gods Fox. 4.0 The Argonaut. 4.30 Ascenmoor. 5.0 The Milroy. to see how he acts on faster Bert Lavis, who trained Sea ground. . Express, winner of The Times final last year, has more than an Friday, however, be surprised even his most ardent supporters On the same afternoon a 1980 P by winning s hunter chase at Devon and Exeter. After jump-ing the last fence in third place, fortnight ago, Daisy Bush won at the Morpeth and Sent Home outside chance of bringing off s double in the race with Johnny . . Going: firm Jay this time. Last time out, ground." at the Vale of Aylesbury. It will 2.0 RYTON NOVICES HURDLE (£1,143: 2m) (25
 22.9
 RTI OTE INVERSION INFORMATION INF FORM NOHALMDUN (12-0) BI 4th to Cettic Shot (12-0) in Champion Hundle at Chettenham (2m, 25225, soft, Mer 15, 21 ran) with and PATSA JESTER (12-0) out of first 9. Devices the soft of the runners) AYR . STRING PLAYER (16-12) 11 2nd to Merry Junior (16-12) at Wolverhampton (2m 4f, £4784, good to soft, Feb 22, 8 ran). Parties destrict (12-0) out of inst 9. Proviously NCHALINDUN (11-9) 41 2nd to Mole Board (11-4) at Haydock (2m, £3727, good to noft, Mar 4, 7 ram) with TARTAN TAILOR (11-12) 31 away in 3rd, PREDCOTEN (11-4) 23/1 away in 4th, RUSHMOOR (11-4) 151 away in 5th. ith Eccles Selections 4 58 OP JOARA 31 M Pipe 4-10-2 Solution Ecceler 59 MASCALLS DREAM 186F A Chembertain 4-10-2 Lorma Vincent CHRISTIAN SCHAD (11-6) 25% and of 5 to Past Gloties (11-6) at Chepstow (2m, 29008, good to soft, Apr 4, 5 ran). By Mandarin BETTING: 4-1 Gods Fox, 6-1 Sapparton, 8-1 Valcisin, 8-1 read, Late Delivery, 16-1 Lots Of Luck, Ruby'a Vision. 2.00 Team Approach.
 2.35 Proud Con.
 3.10 Nohalmdun. 3.40 lckworth. PAT'S JESTER (11-11) at best when 11 2nd to Selection: TARTAN TAILOR ____ 4.10 Rinus. 4.40 Gunner Mac. 3.40 EXTEL NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (Final: £7,037; 2m 4f) (7 4.0 BEAR HANDICAP CHASE (£2,952: 2m 4f) (10) 0.4 1 3013 THE ARGONAUT 17 (CD,F,G,5) F Walwyn 10-12-7 runners) 2 -11P INDAMELODY 134 (C,D,G,6) N Henderson 16-12-5 J White Brian Beel's selection: 2.00 Team Approach. 1. 10-14 1. 10-14 2. 5 FPIU TARCONEY 7 (0,5) P Condell & 11-2 P Scudimon 8 2211 POINLARDY 8 (D,F,Q,5) Mrs J Chadwick 9-11-8 (Dec) M Boster Hewkine Going: good (chase); good to soft (hurdles) M Basiey 12 640P CASTLESAFFRON 11 (B.G.5) H Hadge 6-10-8 Miss J Hodge (7) 17 3-PP TEALBY LAD 34 (D.F.5) R Holinstead 13-16-1 P Devor 24 20-9 SEVERN SOUND 9 (D.F.6) J Bradler 6-10-0 E Davies 27 4-03 THORMTON 11 (0.G.5) J Balter 6-10-0 E Davies 29 000-0 VALLEY JUSTICE 9 (CD.S) C Treitike 6-10-0 B Davies 29 000-0 FAME THE SPUR 11 (F.G.5) R Maxing 10-10-0 A.longs land the second second PHogenty (7) 97 2.0 EGLINTON NOVICES HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,234: 2m 5f) (9 runners)

 3
 G1-112
 TEAM APPROACH 10 (BF,F,G) (H Parker) J Edwards 7-12-7 _______ M Richards (4)
 97

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 D124
 NOBBANONCER 10 (BF,S) (J Grannall) W A Stephenson 6-12-1 ______ J Graenall (4)
 97

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 ATTIGUAN MOON 841 (F,S) (F Jestin 10-11-9 ________ J Graenall (4)
 97

 7
 0004/J BEECHWOOD SALLOR 55 (F Spottiswood) P Spottiswood 7-11-9 _______ J Walton ______
 3
 37-290F COLART SHEENRIF 329 (4,5) (J Cornwall) Cornwall 611-9 ________ J Cornsall (7)
 79

 8
 32-294A
 BRIGHT SHEENRIF 329 (4,5) (J Cornwall) Cornwall 611-9 ________ J Cornsall (7)
 79

 8
 32-290F COLART 6U (THE 65 (A Crow) A Crow 16-11-9 _________ J Runtist (7)
 70

 10
 40P000- GINGER BEER 351 (A McPherton) A McPherton 6-11-9 ________ A MoPherton (7)
 71

 12
 69242-P SANDMOOR COURT 32 (F (0,5) (G McGuinness) G McGuinness 16-11-9 ________ J M Dut (7)
 71

 14
 B-2 WAREN BRIG 3 (C Macrillan) C Macritian 6-11-9 _________ Mark C McClymont (7)
 57

 BETTING: 15-8 Team Approach, 5-2 Nobbenokker, 11-4 Waren Brig, 10-1 Bright Shertif, 14-1 Sandimoor
 Court, 20-1 Ginger Beer, 25-1 Court Bythe, 33-1 Others.

 1987: WATER WAGTALL 6-11-9 Mr J Greenall (2-1) W A Stephenson 0 ran
 1987; WATER WAGTALL 6-11-9 Mr J Greenall (2-1) W A Stephenson 0 ran

 Long handloop: Tewit Castle 9-6. BETTING: 4-1 Ickworth, 9-2 Little Seranity, 8-1 Oratorio, Copper Streak, Demi John, 6-1 Tewit Castle, 8-fastor Of Lyric. 59 PD0 SOLAR MASTER 11 J Bradley 4-10-7 _____ G Davies 50 DANCING DOLLAR M Witkinson 4-10-2 ____ P Croucher 51 pp MY INSPIRATION 25 (V) M Wilkinson 4-10-2 G Niccourt Ma 1987: NO CORRESPONDING RACE BETTING: 5-2 Chetanoogechoochoo, 4-1 Fishermen's' Tale, 9-2 Emrys, 8-1 Falworth, 10-1 Mantique, 12-1 Titobo. ~ A Jones FORM ORATORIO (11-2) over 57% 7th to Ford (11-8) at Wincanton (2m, 28597, good to soft, Feb 25, 0 ran). MASTER OF LYRC (11-9) 281 6th to Share A Friend Long handleap: Severn Sound 9-9, Thornton 9-7, Valley store 5-5, Fame The Spur 8-6. BETTING: 2-1 Tarconey, 7-2 The Argonaut, 4-1 temelody, 9-2 Pommardy, 10-1 Castlesafron, 14-1 Thornton. MASTER OF LYRIC (11-0) 281 6th to Share A Friend (11-1) at Wetherby (Sm. £1954, good to polt, April 4, 17 ran). 2.30 EBF PRINCETHORPE NOVICES CHASE and waters and the strange ICKWORTH (11-10) best Gay Moore (9-12) St at Southwell (2m 4t, £1657, good to soft, April 2, 15 (£1,831: 3m) (15) ran). 4.30 BOSWORTH NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE LITTLE SERENTY (11-1) over 151 8th to Over And Above (11-1) at Strattord (2m81, E2217, good to solt, Mar 10, 18 ran). TEWIT CASTLE (10-5) 2% 3rd to Rosskove (11-10) at Weitherby (2m 41, 21856, good to soft, April 4, 17 ran) with COPPER STREAK (11-10) 15% away in bit. (£2,718: 2m 4f) (16) E2,718: 2m 4f) (16) 0 Foro GLEN ROAD 21 (5) M Pipe 9-11-10 P Scudemore 11 UFOF STRATHLINE 111 (P) M Other 6-11-10. E Backley 14 0011 ASCENSION 13 (F.G.S) 5 Bowing 6-11-7 O Shaw 17 000P QUILANTARO 35 (G.S) C Vernon Mear 7-11-5 21 22F0 BASIL THYNE 11 (S) T Baley 6-11-2 D Togg (4) 22 0006 STUGT'S BROTHER 51 (G.R) Miss E Sneyd 16-11-2 D Gallegher (4) Selection: ORATORIO 4.10 LAND OF BURNS NOVICES CHASE (23,189: 3m 100yd) (5 04 2.35 GEORGE GRAHAM HANDICAP CHASE (£2,490: 3m 110yd) (10 C 4 runners) runners) Guilegher (4) S Couriey © McNelli 25 452P GALTERIO 42 (G) A J Wilson 0-16-12 D Gallegber (4) 25 6396 WILD DEAL 30 W Fisher 7-10-72 S Cowiny 35 0396 WILD DEAL 30 W Fisher 7-10-72 M Child 35 0396 WILD DEAL 30 W Fisher 7-10-72 M Child 35 0490 KOOC, LOOK 13 (F) R Maxming 6-10-6 A Jones 39 P3PD STANALIZEDU 13 M Viddingon 7-10-4 P Croucher 40 097UL HOUSE OF LORDS TO Mrs W Syldts 6-10-4. S J O'Neill 41 1940 RECORD DANCER 13 (F,G,S) N Gauster 6-10-3 A Adams (7)
 2
 SPL-429
 TARGET MAN 56 (F,G,S) (M Britton Ltd) WA Stephenson 8-11-10
 C Grant

 5
 4/129-04
 CARPENTER'S WAY 11 (F,G,S) (Carpenters Peints Ltd) Danys Smith 16-11-3
 P Tuck

 4
 213-224
 SR.ENT VALLEY 17 (Cb,G,S) (M Britton Ltd) Undron 15-11-1
 Storey

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 112FF1
 PROUD CON 32 (C,G,S) (H Proud) J Chariton 6-11-1
 T Reed

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 UP3221
 COL BREW 4 (CD,S) (R Paintey) R Paintey 16-10-4
 T Reed

 0
 UP3221
 COL BREW 4 (CD,S) (R Paintey) R Paintey 16-10-4
 Mr K Anderson (4) 4

 7
 104-141
 CANDY CONE 37 (F,G) (Mrs R Brewts) R Brewts 6-10-4
 Mr K Anderson (4) 4

 0
 6/31-294
 STABLE LAD 16 (G,S) (C Moorsom) J Edwards 6-10-4
 Moyer

 10
 U-400PP
 NETHERBY GHOST 39 (F,G) (C Taylor) C Taylor 6-10-3
 P Nives

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 JAY DOUBLE YOU 29 (B) (J McKeller) J 0 Wilson 7-19-0
 M Doughty
 PTuck 0 9 A Norrigan 54 BETTRIG: 9-4 Tom Bir, 7-2 Flying trish, 8-1 Pucks Place, 6-1 Cuckoo MR, 8-1 Bellyamagh, 12-1 Master Pat, 14-1 others. ion (4) + 35 T Morgan 92 Addams (7) 42 0002 DREAMCOAT 0 (5) K Bishop 7-10-1 ______ Addams (7) 43 0PPP FAIR DANEE, 29 (8) Mrs J Pittern 7-10-0 ______ Earlie 44 - 49P WINDIG RIGHTED 18 R Los 7-10-0 _____ B Dowling 1987: IGLDINO 7-12-0 G Bradley (1-4 fav) G Baking 4 tan 3.0 LEASOWES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,252: 2m) FORM RINUS (10-3) best Gala's image (11-5) Bi at Liverpool (3m 11, 27583, good, April 8, 5 ran). NELSONS BEACH (11-2) 39%1 6th to High Edge Gray (11-7) at Kelso (2m 6t, 21144, good, April 6, 12 ran) with KERSTELLA (10-9) pulsed up. (15) -Long handicup: Fair Deniel 6-13, Wrong Righted 6-13. BETTRIG: 6-4 Acconnocr, 3-1 Galterio, 11-2 Record Dancer, 8-1 Gien Road, Draemcost, 10-1 others. 2 4003 DETROIT SAM 11 (D.F) M Francis 7-11-10 S McNam 3 300P DEEP IMPRESSION 43 (D.BF.G.S) N Gassies 8-11-5 RIVERNIOT at best last time when (11-3) 5% 3rd to Defius (11-3) at Liverpool (3m 11, 210956, good, April 7, 13 mn). Long handlicap: Jey Double You 6-13. BETTING: 4-1 Proud Con, 9-2 Target Man, 5-1 Candy Cone. 11-2 Stable Lad, 7-1 Cool Brew, 8-1 Silent Valley, 16-1 Dan d'Or, Carpentar's Way, 16-1 others. Previously KERSTELLA (10-9) 171 4th to Royal Cedar (11-6) at Doncaster (Sm 122y, £1810, firm, Feb 29, 7 ran). \$ 2202 DEADLY GOING 10 (D.F.S) K Bridgweter 10-11-3 1967: BALLY-GO 10-11-7 P Scudemore (7-2) Jammy Fitzgerald © ran MAGWOOD (11-5) head 2nd to Gimigoe (11-5) st Carlisie (2m, £1148, heavy, April 2, 0 ran). 10. 2006 DEVIZ 'S NUM 11 (V.G.S) K Balley 5-10-0 ... P Croachur 19 1210: LIGHTNING WHO 178 (D.F) M Usher 5-16-7 ... C Manna 22 2210 COLONEL POPSICI 175 (D.F.S) Miss A King 6-10-0 Machiny Market 175 (D.F.S) Miss A King Contry 5.0 EBF NH FLAT RACE (21,876: 2m) (28) Solection: RINUS 4.40 ROYAL BURGH OF AYR MEMORIAL HANDICAP HURDLE (22,544: 2m 5f) (11 FORM TARGET MAN (11-7) 151 Srd to Oaken (11-10) at Edinburgh (Sm, 21239, good to firm, Feb 19, 7 ran). PROUD CON (10-4) best Brother Geoffrey (16-12) 21 at Ayr (2m 41, 22330, soft, Mar 14, 5 ran). COOL BREW (11-4) best The Howlet (10-7) 101 st 23 0031 BLACK REVER 11 (5) (0) P David 7-10-6 Tarone Davis (4) 27 0093 YOUNG NICHOLAS 11 (CD.G.S) J Roberts 7-10-0 S Smith Eccles 28 1-F3 PLAPLE PRINCE 11 (D.F.G) R Curts 5-10-0 R Coldman 20 0F73 GODFATHER'S GIFT 10 (F) R E Percock 6-10-0 S Couloy runners) COOL BREW (11-4) best The Howlet (10-7) 10 st Hexham (Sm, £1932, soft, April 11, 15 ran). . CANDY CONE (10-11) best La Boeuf (10-13) 1% (at Caterick (3m 11 180y, 22585, good to firm, Mar 9, 7 ran) with CARPENTERS WAY (11-10) 371 away in Previously (11-4) 51 2nd to Brandy Hambro (11-5) at Carliste Sim, E2599, heavy, April 2, 10 ran) with DAM D'OR (10-4) 10% (away in 4th. M Dwyer ... 8 Stoney # 99 ... C Grant #2 STABLE LAD (10-1) 15:4th to Spiders Web (12-1) at Heretord (3m 11, 21932, good to soft, Mar 28, 9 ran). SILENT VALLEY (11-10) 14/4th to La Boeuf (10-11) at Sedgeleid (3m 21 160y, good to soft, Mer 28, 6 J K Kinane T Reed Selection: COOL BREW Barton and a start of the second start of the JANL 10 S-OFIOI PETRICONS IN TACODS (W MCSING) W MCSING 5-10-3 (4ex) ______ Prierie (7) 96
 12 200F03 WARWICK SUITE 0 (V/C/G/S) (P Device) M Naughton 5-10-0 (4ex) ______ Prierie (7) 96
 13 34031 TARBSHDE LAD 11/53 (Min A Allen) C Parker 5-10-0 (4ex) ______ Prierie (7) 96
 14 00-000 WREKIN HELODY 146 (G Childs) F Watson 7-50-0 _____ T P White (7) 80
 Long hundless: Tambide Lad 9-5, Wrekin Nelody 8-13,
 BETTING: 4-1 Tambide Lad 9-5, Wrekin Nelody 8-13,
 BETTING: 4-1 Tambide Lad, 9-2 Stromar, 8-1 Faroor, Burtl Walk, 13-2 Warwick Suite, Flying Oats, 8-1
 Johns Bluff, Gurniar Mac, 14-1 others. 39 8000 HAWARAN HER 10 (B,D,F,G,S) W City 8-10-0 Diane Clay (7) 41 3000 FREERACER 107 (F) S Harts 6-10-0____ 3.10 RAPID RACELINE SCOTTISH CHAMPION HURDLE (Limited 04 Long bandicate Godiather's Gilt 9-13, Giuzzel 9-12, Tank Commander 9-9, Kingholm Quay 9-7, Hawalin Helt 6-7, Freeracer 9-3. Handicap: £6,108: 2m) (8 runners) A CPainer (7)
 BURROMARINER O Ringer 4-10-10 ______ A CPainer (7)
 BURROMARINER O Ringer 4-10-10 ______ Mr J Ringer
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 O QUEEN'S BAY LAD 13 O Brenten 4-10-10 ____ S Turner (7)
 O QUEEN'S BAY LAD 13 O Brenten 4-10-10 New Jack S. S. Bern Markeston, 4-1 Lightning Wind, 11-2 Young Nicholes, 7-1 Gauzai, 3-1 Deadly Going-87777558555

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 1967: MISTER HARTIGAN 7-11-6 T Morgen (8-1) J Edwards 8 ran 95 12 1. . . . **Course specialists** . **Course specialists** /TRABMERS: A Alashurst, 4 winners from 14 runners, 28.5%; 0 Shanwood, 8 from 29, 27.5%; N Henderson, 8 from 35, 22.9%; Mrs J Pitman, 10 from 57, 17.5%; N Gasaleo, 4 from 25, 16.0%; J Nebber, 10 from 58, 14.7%. 50 80 فيتحر ومرور TRAINERS JOCKEYS
 QUEEN'S BAY LAD 13 O Brennen 4-10-10

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 THE PARSON'S HUR J Edwards 4-10-5
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 Per cent 33.9 29.1 20.7 17.6 12.7 11.0 107 109 111 113 P Niven @ 10 G Moore M Hammond Long handicap: Son Of Ivor 8-13, Rushmoor 8-13. BETTWC: 2-1 Nohamdur, 3-1 Tartan Tailor, 5-1 Par's Jester; 6-1 String Player, 9-1 Fredcolari, 14-1 Rushmoor, 16-1 Christian Schad, 29-1 Son Of Ivor. P Tuck P Tuck N Doughly Mr D Maciaggi C Grant B Storay F Lee G Richards W A Stephe M H Easter J Chariton JOCNEYS: S Sherwood, 11 winners from 44 rides, 25.0%; P Crocher, 3 from 17, 17.6%; S Smith Eccles, 7 from 47, 14.9%; D Browne, 3 from 22, 13.9%; S Earle, 3 from 26, 11.5%; H Davies, 7 from 65, 19.5%. BETTING: S-1 Queen's Bay Lad, G-1 Benbec, 8-1 Belepit Lady, The Allicoy, The Pareon's Son, 9-1 Express Air. 1967: POSITIVE 5-10-8 P Croucher (11-2) K Balley 6 ran 3

TENNIS

Top seed

falls to

British

recruit

From Barry Wood, Tokyo

Natalia Zvereva, aged 16, the world junior champion, re-ceived a stiff dressing down from her coach. Olga Morozova, after losing 10 Monique Javer in the second round of the Suntory

Javer, a Californian who re-

cently received permission to represent Great Britain on the basis of her mother's national-

ity, defeated Zvereva, of the Soviet Union, 7-6, 6-2. How-

ever, the result itself was not the reason for Morozova's anger, but remarks made afterwards.

Japan Open, yesterday.

THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 15 1988

Res F

YACHTING: A TEST OF ABILITY ON A BOAT, PHYSICAL FITNESS, MOTIVATION AND DESIRE TO WIN

Challenging a fine selection

LONDON MARATHON

Kristiansen banks on timing her run to perfection

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

The

The £100,000 that Ingrid would probably still be able to Kristiansen stands to earn if she win the money road races there, breaks 2hr 20min for her spin because I think the standard is breaks 2hr 20min for her spin round the docklands in the Mars very poor

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round the docklands in the Mars London Marathon on Sunday, would not look out of place in the bank balances of some of the areas' inhabitants. Doubtless some of the much-maligned yuppies will afford a cheer, something that Kristiansen remembers was missing when she first competed in 1984. Arriving vesterday for her "I feel fit enough to run unfer 2:20. But I'm not going to think about it this time, I'm just going to run. I will be disappointed if I don't do it, because I've tried so many times. If one person does it, it will be easier for others after."

But Kristiansen must have a realistic chance of doing it this time, following her superlative runs to win the world 15 kilometre road race, and the Arriving yesterday for her fourth run in the race, she recalled: "It was very difficult to cheer us on. After that, it's been fine." world cross-country, within a week last month. She also explained that a wish to add the

explained that a wish to add the Olympic 10,000 metres rule to her European and world titles at that distance was behind her decision to miss the Olympic marathon, which also comes on the first day of competition in Scoul, precluding the chance of So fine that the Norwegian set the world record of 2hr 21min .Office the following year, a time which would have won the which would have won the Olympic men's marathon as recently as 1956. The reward if she breaks that time will already be over £50,000. But bonuses a second medal.

and appearance money if she gets under 2hr 20min will virtually double it. And she feels that this will probably be her last chance to do it. Lorraine Moller will not be and appearance inverse in the second second

She is not planning to give up running after the Olympics, where she will attempt the 3.000/10,000 metres double in-stead: "I could never give up running 1 like to be in shape, it's good to feel fit. But instead of running 13 or 14 times a week. I would probably go out eight or nine Umes. We are thinking of moving to the United States for a year, where my husband wants to take a Masters degree. And I

Walker to run for powerful reason

Paul Walker is not what you would call a serious runner don't want to be fanatical about it," he says. "Do you know, some blokes go out running every night?" But if Walker is not a serious runner, he has a serious reason for running. This Sunday he will compete in the Mars London Marathon to raise money for research into cot deaths

When you have lost one of your own children that way, there could be no more powerful reason for running 26 miles 385 yards. Walker's daughter, Jade, was just six-months-old when she died without warning. "We had two other kids, Paul junior and Ben," said Walker, "which helped to soften the blow - if

you can ever soften it." Predictably, for someone with his low key approach to the actual running, Walker has no great athletic ambition. Full of trepidation before training started, he is nevertheless con-

fident of running about 4hr 20min on the day. After the Mars London Marathon Walker, aged 28, has no plans



By Peter Nichols

After Jade there are fears, of Course, so Jack is on a monitor. "Every time he breathes," ex-plains Walker, "it registers. So he is constantly monitored. It's

• The Times and Tandem Computers hope that by featur-ing the efforts of our 12 fund-runners, of which Paul Walker is one, we will help them find sponsorship for their worthy causes. If you wish to support one or more of them, write,

THE CASE TIMES COMPUTERS

Marathon Appeal

difficult to squeeze in the time for the training anyway. His leisure hours are already full. Jade. And there is another time-consumer. They have a third little boy called Jack, who is just a month old,

scord to hebroker 7 800 1000 100 0 10 51 C 2 4 2 1 1 + 1 m in a 1.19 1.254.1.4 100 24 18

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科林林林林 for a follow-up. He would find it There is the rock band he plays in; they have a small studio at home to record in. And there is the poetry and sone lyrics: "I'd run the world to have you back," he writes, in a poem to

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LIONEEL

entrants in the

out preparing for the start from

Plymnuth on June 5, but spare a thought for Mike Birch and Phil

Steggall, the leading Canadian

Setting sail: William Dutton, an A-level student who has been sailing since he could walk, is looking forward to adventure in big-time yacht racing (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance) Minister launches Fein's new hope

Colin Mnynihan, the Minister crossbeams, make this new Full for Sport, was at the Hamble Pelt one of the lightest and vesterday to kaunch Stephen stiffest Formula 40s alloat, Fein's tatest Full Pelt, an Eag-lish trimaran designed to beat the French in the 10-strong The British crew get the first European circuit of commercial Formula 40 grands prix for speed next weekend at this speed next weekend at this

season's inaugural grand prix at Brest. British

Carlsberg single-handed trans-atlantic race have their work cut successful career in IOR racing. Fem. whose previous one-tonner won last year's Fastnet Race and finished imp boat in the 1986 Sardinia Cnp. believes IOR racing is at a dead end. "Not only does it take a

and American entrants, who earlier this month completed their 500-mile solo qualifying confused stance on professional-ism hat the whole design effort trials together. After sailing out into the Western Approaches and back, their two 60ft trimarans were returning to La Trinite in close goes into patting humps on halls and other stupid ways of improv-ing ratings rather than speed," he said

company under anto-pilots when the sailors decided to test the Design progress in recent years has all been in multihulis, accuracy of their respective satand Fein and his crew, which ellite navigation equipment. include Blae Arrow design team members, Jo Richards and The equipment proved ac-curate, for no sooner had the two skippers gone below deck than their craft collided, leaving Derek Clarke, were attracted by the simple roles of this new Formula 40 class which merely Birch's Irens-designed Fajicolour with a large hole in the main hull and gashes across the deck of Steggall's slender leeward float. The only injury set limitations on length to 40ft, sail area and weight.

Oac feature they have brought to the class is the hi-tech

Lean-Vercoe writes).

to the class is the in-tech leeward noat. The only many structural techniques developed the two skippers sostained was for IOR racing. The trimaran's to their pride, but repair work halls, made of Nomex honey-comb and carbon-fibre, were tion time of these two pre-race monlded on a spit to form favourites. monocoques, and this, combined with her hnx-section Barry Pickthall

By Barry Pickthall

Crewsearch, the nationwide scheme sponsored jointly by The Times and James Capel to find new talent to keep Britain's name at the forefront of offshore and ocean racing begins in earnest at Torquay this weekend.

Sixty-two sailors from across the South-West, from A-level students to a trust administrator, have taken up the challenge to test their skills as bowmen, sail trimmers and tacticians in the company of Rodney Pattisson, Britain's most successful Olympic yachtsman.

Zvereva, the top seed, con-fessed that, for the first time, she The triple medal winner, who last year skippered Alan Gray's highly-successful Ad-miral's Cup yacht, Jamarella, to a season full of triumphs, lacked any emotion during the match and confided that, as an incentive to win. "If that's the way she feels, it's all over for her," Morozova retorted. amateur, she missed a real will be selecting the top six to represent the South-West in a grand final in October against "Money cannol be a motivation. crews from nine other areas for travel and training hur-"Her father, I know, thinks saries worth £6,000.

that she should receive prize money and maybe one day that Bill Edgerton, the RYA's will happen, but that's for me to work on, not ber." offshore coach, has devised a Javer, ranked 162, savoured daunting programme for the the sweet laste of victory over crews. The object is to compile the thirteenth best player in the world, and her enthusiasm re-mained high despite a defeat later in the day to Stephanie Rehe. After an excellently con-tested first set, she lost 7-5, 6-1. a nationwide computerized database of potential crew, men as well as women, keen to break into yachting's hig time. Judging by the widespread interest the scheme has cre-Among the men John McEnroe when two matches in straight sets, while Miloslav Mecir, the ated - to date. *The Times* has received more than 1,500 applications - there is no second seed lost 7-6, 6-3, to the little known Mastsunka, of shortage of people prepared to give up other pastimes and careers to take up a wet berth

Japan, RESULTS: Men's singles: second round: S Edbarg (Swe) bt M Anger (US) 6-2. 6-2. J. McEnroe (US) bt G Holmes (US) 6-3. 6-4. M Permitors (Swe) bt A Castle (GB) 6-4. 6-4: S Dans (US) bt T chkul (Japan) 6-3. 6-3. S Matsuoka (Japan) bt J Canter (US) 6-2. 6-4: T Mayone (US) bt J Letts (US) 6-4. 6-2: J Krew (US) bt R Smith (Banamas) 7-5. 6-4: E Teitscher (US) bt 1 Sinias (US) 6-2. 6-3: M Macr (Czech) bt 3 Crewett (Aus) 6-2. 6-3: M Macr (Czech) bt 3 Scanton (US) 6-2. 6-3: M Macr (Czech) bt 3 Scanton (US) 6-2. 6-3: M Macr (Czech) bt 3 Scanton (US) 6-2. 6-3: M Macr (Czech) bt 3 Scanton (US) 6-2. 6-3: A Macr (US) bt J Cetts (US) 6-4. 6-3: 5: O Golde (US) bt W Porp (WG) 6-3. 6-4: R Van't Hol (US) bt J Grabb (US) 6-4. 7-5: D Rostagno (US) bt S Youl (Aus) 6-1. 6-3: Third round: S Edberg (US) bt S Davis (US) 6-2. 6-3: T Mayotte (US) bt S S Shaw (GB) 7-6. (6-3. 6-4: B Ghert (US) bt 5 Shaw (GB) 7-6. 6-6. 6-2: B Drewett (Aus) bt A Kncksten (US) 6-4. 6-6. 7-6 D Pate (US) bt J Knek (US) 4-6. 7-6 D Aus) bi A Knckstern (US) 6-4, 2-6, 7-Pate (US) bi J Knek (US) 4-6, 7-6 6-4

Pate (US) br J Knek (US) 4-6, 7-6 6-4. Women's singles: second round: M Javer (GB) bt N Zvereva (USSR) 7-6 (7-3), 6-2. Maskin (USSR) bt N Bykova (USSR) 6-4, 6-3: S Retre (US) bt A Devnes; (Bel) 6-1, 6-2. L Savchenko (USSR) bt R Winte (US) 3-6.7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-4); M Werdet (US) bt G Fernandez (US) 6-2, 6-4; A Minter (Aus) bt H Wirvoet (Nerth) 4-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3: B Schulz (Nerth) 1 B Nagelsan (US) 7-6 (7-2), 6-4; P Fendick (US) bt S Sloane (US) 6-2, 6-4; Quarter-final: S Retre (US) bt M Javer (GB) 7-5, 6-1; M Wordet (US) bt B Schulz (Netth) 6-4, 7-6 (7-5); P Fendick (US) bt A Minter (Aus) 6-0, 3-6, 6-2; L Meskhi (USSR) bt L Savchenko (USSR) 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

SHOOTING

British team wins first

prestige event The Great Britain rifle team continued their unheaten Australian tour by winning the first of the prestige events, the Australia match, with a record score at Sydney yesterday (our

Shooting Correpondent writes). The learn of 10 coached by Arthur Clarke and David Paint-ing, scored 1960 out of a possible 2000 with 10 shots each

That is certainly the goal of William Dutton, aged 18, a student studying for his A levels at Grenville College. Bideford, who has been sailing since he could walk. "Crewsearch is a very good way to get into big time yacht racing and I am really looking forward to the experience," Dutton, who already has \$,000 sea miles under his belt, said. He is joined by Stuart Greenfield, aged 28, an advertising executive, who has

220 yards

Torbay Road

Princess Pie

LENGIN GOOT

aboard a British team yacht

timately, the America's Cup.

THE SEA TIMES lames Capel



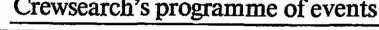
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competing in Australia's Southern Cross series, the Kenwood Cup off Hawaii, our Peter de Savary's Victory 'g3 own Admiral's Cup and, ul-America's Cup campaign, and wants to get back into the swim of things.

> He worked as a mast man in those days under Patusson. but returns this weekend to try out as a tactician.

> > Another with impressive credentials is Chris Brown, aged 30, a district manager who skippers his own halftonner, Courtesan, and en-joyed taking first place in a race to Cherhourg last weekend.

Brown goi his first hoat already enjoyed a six-month when he was 14 hut it was not taste of 12-metre racing when until he visited Fremantle to he was seconded from the watch the America's Cup at further 72 crew from the Royal Navy to serve with first hand that he realized a south.



TORQUAY Crewsearch base in **Royal Torbay** Yacht Club hoathouse Outer harbour

put these Crewsearch participants through their paces. The sailing trials will

Fein decided to take the plunge intn the world of multibulls after a highly

continues next weekend at Cowes when the America's Cup skipper. Harold Cudmore, will be testing a

The South-West Crewsearch trial starts on the quayside at Torquay harbour tomorrow at 9 a.m. and continue through to Sunday afterooon. The weekend's activities, which are being conducted from the boathouse of the Royal Torbay Yacht Club at the inner end of Haldon Pier, provides spectators with an ideal opportunity to watch Rod-ney Pattisson and Bill Edgerton

sailing instructor who gained her first offshore experience last sesson aboard the RORC's yacht, Griffin. One of three women to take up the challenge this weekend, she sees her role as a lightweight foredeck person, and aims to

career in yacht racing was what he wanted most "I really

want to get involved in either

an IOR or America's Cup

campaign and am quite pre-

pared to make the necessary

sacrifices." the former

Another hoardsailor st-

tracted by Crewsearch is Han-

nah Harwood, aged 23, a

boardsailor said yesterday.

win a place on the boat reserved for the top four Crewsearch crews in next year's McNamara Bowl women's international championship at Lymington.

The Crewsearch scheme

at 300, 600, 700 and 800 metres. It was a hlow to the Australians, organizers of the match, because only last year they had changed the title from the Empire match to the Australia match. British womens' team were not so fortunate, being beaten by six points by Australia in the Florence Fergusson Cup. RESULTS: Australia match: 1, Great Britain 1960/196 (record): 2, Australia 1954/180; 3, Canada 1954/173; S, Chan-nel Islands 1934/140; 6, Scotland 1930/149; 8, Wales 1901/128.

8 Harbreck 11.55 Rock Haldor New Pier April 23-24: Cowes, Isle of Wight. Skippers: Harold Cudmore and Titch Blatchlord. May 30-April 1: Largs, Scotland, Skipper: Mike McIntyre. May 14-15: Whitley Bay, Northumberland. Skipper: Lawrie Smith. June 5-6: Burnham nn Crouch, Essex. Skipper: Chris Law. June 18-19: Hamble, Hampshire. Skipper: Tim Law. June 25-26: Brighton, East Sussex. Skipper: Graham Bailey July 9-10: Whitby, Yorkshire, Skippers: Jo Richards and Cathy Foster. August 13-14: Hamble, Hampshire, Skipper: Derek Clarke. September 24-25: Abersoch, Wales, Skipper: Eddia Warden Owen.

FINALS: October 21-23: Hamble, Hampshire.

Gross Scon

PLAYER A J. WRIGHT Hicap 2

PLAYER B R. JOHNBON Hicap 24

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4 182 3 16 3 4

5 485 5 10 4 6

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Introducing

the golf magazine

for players A and B.

or per hole, Today's Golfer will help you derive more enjoyment from your game.

Whether you average two over per round

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Player's

Signature

Signature

conducted aboard two similar sized cruiser/racers in full view of the harbour wall. The Blue Arrow 12-metre will also be sailing close-by throughout the weckend and will be berthed between times at Queen's Steps on Haldon Pier.

For those arriving hy car, a multi-storey car park is situated directly above the Crewsearch base at the end of Haldon Pier, with another park nearby, close to the old harbour.

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SCORE ...

ster A 1

Bridgman is overruled

A flat calm descended on the overtook Peter Bridgman, of Johnnie Walker speedsailing Britain. Bridgman is adamant event at Port St Louis, France, that nn one went past him, and yesterday, rather than the strong this led to a consensus that the mistral conditions that had been Uming had been in error. forecast - hut there was, never-When a protest was presented

theless, ample wind hlowing among the competitors (Roger to the organizing committee, however. Elischka's speed was confirmed and the request for viewing of the timing video was

change.

7.30 unless stated

It appears that, according to viewing of the timing video was official records, during his flatly rejected as had been a 36.35-knot run on Wednesday. similar request from the official Reinhard Elischka, of Austria, IVRU observer.

Walker: tragic loss

Your beneficianes to: The Times/Tandem Computers London Marathon Appeal, Sports Department, The Times, Virginia Street, London El 9BH. We will send on your donations.

Tandem Computers are offer-ng prizes of £250, £150 and find in sports shop vouchers, or contributions to their causes, to the three biggest fund-raisers from our 12. Every member of the squad will receive a



The truly remarkable Gillette ESFA Festival, which lays claim to being the largest event of its kind in the world, again proved a resounding success at Skegness this year, with no fewer than 110 matches taking place in five days in a genuine spirit of sportsmanship.

The most successful of the county sides were Dorset, who achieved four wins from their five games, going down to Derbyshire in a high-scoring match. The Scottish Schools FA XI fared even better, winning four games and drawing against Nottinghausshire.

Northumberland failed to win a match but made amends in Wednesday's semi-final of the Mitre under-19 trophy against Northamptonshire, when an ex-tra-time goal from Irving, a substitute, put them through to a final meeting with Aven, who also had disappointing results at Skegness. Skegness.

Lutterworth Grammar Latterworth Grammar School, recently returned from a tour to British Columbia, had a 1-0 midweek victory over Pes-dieton College, Dand's goal taking them to the final of the Barclays Individual Schools Trophy against Millfield.

By Roy Moor David Wilkie, the 1976 Olympic 200 metres breaststroke champion, has been given approval by the Amateur Swim ming Association to compete in England again. The way is now open for him to race throughout Britain and in the Olympic trials in July. The British Federation, mcanwhile, is seeking the ap-proval of the International Federation for Wilkie, aged 33, gramme 10 compete internationally. Wilkie's reason for making

the comeback is to prove to himself that he is still fast enough to swim in the Olympic Games. He has spent iwo months in Hnog Kong training under the supervision of David Haller, Britain's former chief Olympic coach.

Wilkie's anateur status was queried because of his name being involved with advertising when he retired after the Montreal Games. · Maggie Hohmann, aged 31.

 Maggie Hohmann, aged 31, who as Maggie Kelly reured after winning an Olympic silver medal in Moscow and started a comcback last season, has re-captured much of her form and been added to the official British Olympic training squad. week.

ICE HOCKEY

Barclays League First division Arsenal v Watford (7.45) Canada trip ian Cooper, of Durham Wasps, was named yesterday as the Heineken League Young British Player of the Year (Norman de Mesquita writes). Second division Plymouth v Barnsley Third division Aldershot v P Vale Blackpool v Doncaster (7.45) _ The award enables Cooper, aged 19, 10 spend two weeks at the Calgary Flames' training camp in September. Brighton v Northampton Fulham v Chester York v Bristol R

"I feel I am good enough to play junior hockey over there, although while I am tall enough, I think I need to put on some weight," Cooper said.

STUDENT SPORT Games for the disabled attracts record entry **English events**

By Yuri Matischen

Loughborough University again stages the National Disabled Student Games this weekend. of the showjumping, after completing the full compulsory rounds, Reeve had only one Subset Carnes ins weekend. Sponsored by Midland Bank, the games have attracted a record entry of 200 student athletes competing in athletics, swimming, carpet bowls and snooker. A number of fence down. Katie Paterson, from Exeter

University, a former Great Britain junior international, rode-off against Pauline Ellis, of Cambridge University, in the final round of the dressage to demonstration events have also been introduced into the prowin her second successive title.

In the team events, Cam-bridge won gold in the showjumping from Glasgow University, hut could only be separated on style marks. War-wick University were winners of the dresser event and wart or With the aid of Colin Moyni-han, the Minister for Sport, who is raising funds for the Great Britain team attending the disabled Olympics in Seoul later this year, public perception of disabled athletes is beginning to the dressage event, and went on to claim victory over Cambridge in the combined team result by

At Loughborough, the univer-sity authorities have adapted campus accommodation and sports facilities to enable ath-letes with a disability to better objivite their entity long. the narrowest of margins. COMBINED RESULTS: Individual: 1, T Ratve (Loughborough): 2, P Elis (Cam-Indige): 3, H Gibboras (Glasgow): 4, J Lambe (London): 5, L Russell, (Andrews): 6, A Brown (Lalcester): 7, E Miller (Liverpool): 8, R Owers (Cambridge): 9, S Caristie (Vork): 10, R Smith (Warwick), Tesm: 1, Warwick, 44pen; 2, Cambridge, 9, S Caristie (Vork): 10, R Smith (Warwick), 65; 3, Exter: 58; 4, Leloseter, 66; 5, YOK, 66; 6, Glasgow, 75. DRESSAdel Individual: 1, K Patterson (Excetor): 2, P Elis (Cambridge): 3, P Retwe 5, S Challoner (Reating): 6, J Showdon (Excetor): 31; 3, Erster, 38. SHOWLUMDENC: individual: 1, T Reove 1, Coughborough): 4, A Holtman (Glasgow); 3, M Archer (Cambridge): 4, C Coulsons (Excetor): 5, P Elis (Cambridge); 4, C Coulsons (Edisburg): 5, P Elis (Cambridge); 4, C Coulsons (Edisburg): 5, P Elis (Cambridge); 4, C Coulsons (Edisburg): 5, P Elis (Cambridge); 6, L Russell (Andrews), Team: 1, Cambridge; 2, Glasgow; 3, York. the narrowest of margins. ettes with a disability to better achieve their aspirations. • Tina Reeve, a first-year undergraduate at Loughborough was placed overall first in the Brilish Universities riding championships held at Marchington, Staffordshire, this usek

Reeve achieved her win against stiff opposition by secur-ing first place in the show-jumping event and third place in the dressage. In the final stages

BASKETBALL

OTHER SPORT

CRICKET: Oxford University v Middle

SPEEDWAY: Challenge: Glasgow v Edin-burgh: National League: Hackney v East-bourne; Peterborough v Stoke.

SQUASH RACKETS: Hi-Tec British open

(at the Parks, 11.0)

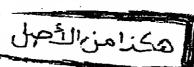
DEEDWAY: Ch

chempionship (at Wembley). TENNIS: Junior Wimbledon. SPORT ON T STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Ser and division: Dewsbury v Batley (6.30).

GOLP: Golf Foundation English final (at

Every month, Today's Golfer is packed with all you could ask for from a golf magazine. Guides to courses all over Britain. Tips on how to improve your game. Profiles on top pro's. Plus coverage of major tournaments, reader competitions, results ... and more! Today's Golfer. It's new. It's different. And it's out now!





Cooper earns

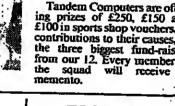
Fourth division Cardiff v Bolton (7.45) Crewe v Cambridge Torquay v Colchester SUNDAY NERROR COMERNATION: NOT- TODAY'S FIXTURES wich v Queen's Park Rangers; Watford v

Arsenal SOUTH EAST COUNTRES LEAGUE: Sec-RUGBY LEAGUE

SPORTON FW BASKETBALL 1998: ITV 4 a.m. (boxor-row: Duke v Georgia Tech. OARTS: BBC2 4.25 p.m.: Heywards Picture British youth champlooship: Highlights of the some finals and final from Firmery Green. FOOTBALL: BBC2 5.30 p.m.: Moment of Bischwell alternot to be signed as professionals by Wolvarhempton. :ACBNG: C4 2.30 p.m.: 2.35, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 faces from Ayr. SPORT ON FNDAY: BBC2 2.4.25 p.m.: Records 2.40, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 recent from Hewtoury. Mohar Sport: Duslop British touring car championship: Report on the first nound from Sherstone. Chicket Previow of Season which starts' tomorrow. MEN'S FOUR COUNTRIES TOUR-MEN'T (at Northempton): Scotland v and (6.0); England v Wales (8.0).

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RUGBY UNION Fortunes contrast for rival clubs

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S. Atlatics Correspondent

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NAMES CAR

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

A. Attack a bar according to the second seco Two of England's Area League South clubs, separated by only one place in the final league table, were the subject of

table, were the subject of contrasting fortunes yesterday: Lydney, in third place, an-nounced the appointment of Gordon Sargent, the former England prop, as their first team manager, while Havant have had to suspend their remaining fixtures because of their poor disciplinary record. Lydney, whose 9-6 win over Sidcop, at the weekend left Askeans in the promotion berth, have made an appointment which will become increasingly common in the new league structure. That a so-called junior club is among the first in the country to have a team manager is an indication of the ambitions larking just below the national level in the Courage Clubs Championship. mpionship. Cha

Championship. Sargest, capped once in 1981. spainst Ireland as a replacement during his long career with Gloucester, said: "My role will be to co-ordinate coaching, give players some motivation and try to encourage new blood. My aim will be to win promotion into the third division for Lydney."

Havant, Hampshire's leading club and county champions for the last five years, have had all rugby teams, including the mini-rugby teams, suspended by the county disciplinary committee. Eight of their playing members have been sent off this season and a former first-team member, Howard Copeland, was recently suspended for four years.

Crynant, the West Wales club, have also suspended fix-tures because of indiscipline. The club decided that the first XV, five of whose members had been sent off, should be sas-pended for a period which coincides with a Welsh Rugby Union ban of two weeks, beginnine tomorrow.

A Cardiff record to be broken

By Gerald Davies In February, 1951, a world record for attendance at a club match was set when Carditi played Newport at the Arms Park. More than 48,000 people turned up for the game, for which the stand tickets had been sold weeks in advance.

It would appear that the demand for tickets has been and and have a similar for this year's Schweppes Cup Final, between Llanelli and Neath on May 7, and it could well be that the 1951 attendance: figure will- be overtaken. Totienh

This year's final is between two West Wales chubs, which goes some way to disprove the theory, much promoted, that it needs a clash between an East Wales clab, preferably Cardiff, and a West Wales club, pref-crably Llanelli, to draw the largest crowd for the game THE TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 15 1988

CRICKET; IMRAN'S STRATEGY PAYS QUICK AND HANDSOME DIVIDENDS West Indies in early collapse

From Richard Streeton Port of Spain Trinidad

West Indies were reduced to 89 for five wickets after Pakistan put them in to bat when the second Cable & Wireless Test match began at the Queen's Park Oval here yesterday, Greenidge and Haynes were both out with only 25 scored and Richardson, Logic and Hooper were all dismissed immediately after lunch.

Imran was presumably in-fluenced by the fact there was still some moisture in the pitch when he asked West Indies to bat. There was more grass left on the pitch than usual and one patch of green just short of a length helped Wasim Akram to get several balls to lift.

Richards, Marshall and Dujoo were all fit to play but Patterson dropped out with a knee injury and Benjamin kept his place. Pakistan were unchanged from the side that won the first Test after they decided to gamble on Akram's fitness.

Imran, who was carrying a slight groin strain, bowled below full pace but gained the breakthrough Pakistan sought in the first over. His sixth ball swung in late, Greenidge edged it into his pads and it lobbed gently to Ijaz Ahmed at forward short leg. Imran gavc himself only four overs before first Faqih and then Mudassar were used.

Sexton confident

about return leg

Wintry reflection: Mike Gatting, the Middlesex and England captain, takes a panse for thought between deliveries as his county warmed up for the new season with a one-day match against Cambridge University at Fenner's yesterday playing across a full toss and falling leg-before when the ball landed on his boot. Akram bowled with plenty Akram bowled with plenty Akram bowled with plenty

of fire and completed an opening spell of 8-4-12-1 be-fore going off the field briefly. over Imran replaced him and bowled with good control. Abdul Qadir came on at 37 for two from 15 overs and initially had trouble finding his fiercely square cut a four but then mishooked a short ball. At 25 Haynes fell to Akram, length. Richardson lifted

setbacks but the interval proved a fatal interruption for

FOOTBALL: MANAGER BELIEVES A FULL-STRENGTH SIDE CAN PULL BACK A TWO-GOAL DEFICIT

Clubs find

problems

straight drove his first ball Richardson and Logic put on 55 together after the early from Oadir for four and late cut another four two balls later. In Qadir's next over, however, he dismissed both both men. In Akram's first Logie and Hooper. Logie over afterwards Richardson

Extras ____

pushed forward and gave a catch to slip; Hooper played back and was caught behind.

Maidstone are to

move out of home

WEST NOIES: First Innings 3 Greenidge c Ahmed b Ionan Haynes Iow b Akram B Richardson c Obdir b Akram Logie c Mandad b Cadir A Richards not out Nooper c Yusut b Cadir Login c Yusut b Cadir J L Dujon not out

5.89 PAKISTAN: Ramiz Reja, Mudaesar Nazar, Shoab Mohammad, Javed Miandad, Sa-sim Malik, Isa Ahmed, Tanran Khan, JSaleem Yousuf, Wasim Akram, Ijaz Faqih, Abdul Qadir.

with a useful start From Mel Webb, Cannes

SPORT

GOLF

Sindelar leaves his

troubles behind

A comedy of errors, which at a rapid and unscheduled stop at, times in the last few days has threatened to descend to low farce, left its leading player, Joey Sindelar, wondcring what disaster was going to befall him next as he came to the first tee in the £200,000 Cannes Open here vesterday.

However, like all the best stories, it all came out right in the end as Sindelar produced a round of 69, three under par, to put himself in a threatening position after the first round.

The tale started when Sindelar's manager told him he was to play here. Trouble was, the news came at Augusta the day before the Masters began, and Sindelar's passport was back at home at Horseheads, New York State, some hundreds of miles away.

Visas had to be obtained rapidly from Washington - and it was then that Sindelar's wife, Sue, who, like her husband, was suffering from flu, discovered that her passport had expired.

Sindelar, a snuffling victim of allergies induced by the Augusta azaleas, played four disappoint-ing rounds to finish 39th. Then came a 15-hour drive back home to pick up the passports, leap on a plane and fly to Nice. At the end of it all the Sindelars had gone two days without sleep. Still, they were in France.

The final indignity, though, was yet to come, a gastric upset which affected both of them to the extent that they had to make

a hotel on the way to the course. "I was worried out there," Sindelar said. By the course, perhaps? By the difference in the speed of the greens compared with Augusta? "Nope. Fact was, there wasn't a bathroom until the 15th."

Personal discomfort aside, the powerful Sindelar, aged 30, booked at ease through most of his round. He went to the turn in 35 with the help of 15-foot and 18-foot putts for birdies on the third and fourth holes, and three more birdies on the back nine put him a shot behind the tournament leader, Wayne Riley, of Australia.

Riley, one of the tour's more mercurial characters, says he has grown up since the occasional excesses of his early days in the Europe, a trait which once saw him disciplined for kicking a ball at a spectator in 1985.

There was not a hint of the dilettante as Riley, the first man off the tee in the morning, produced seven birdies to finish with a 68.

with a 68. On a day on which only a handful of players in the t50-strong field bettered the par of 72, there was no such joy for Severiano Ballesteros."I was just tired," the defending cham-tion of the field of the tables

Just tired, "the detending cham-pion said after his 76. Try telling that to Jocy Sindelar. LEADING SCORES (G8 and ire unless stated: Bit W Riley (Aus). By J Sindelar (US), B Lane. 7th R Commans (US), H Carri, M Harwood (Aus). 7th D Whelan, P Waton. E Darcy. O Settlerer (Swe), A Chamley, A Forsbrand (Swe), G J Brand,

Hollands recover from poor start

By John Hennessy

David Holland and his son, Hugh, achieved a remarkable recovery to reach the semi-final after eight, but from there the Hollands won seven holes in a row. The Nivens did oot play as of the father-and-son tour-nament at West Hill, Surrey, well as they can do but their opponents gave them little chance by completing the last seven holes one under par.

David Holland heaped praise on his son afterwardsbut Danny himself played a canny supporting role.

The Tillmans seemed to be cruising home with a four hole lead on the fourteenth tee. But they were twice in the trees there, took three puts on the next and were in deep rough on the seventeenth.

But it all counted for nothing-when Adam Tillman hit a 300-yard drive, uphill and upwind, at the eighteenth.

In the second semi-final Edward and Martin Farmer meet David and Graeme Stirk, a repeat of the 1983 final, except that Farmer senior seeks re-venge with a different offspring.

THIRD ROUND: A E Oakes (Hunstanton) and IT Ociecks (Wrotham Headh) (14) bt D P Choyce (Rochlord Hundred) and O G Choyce (Woking) (23), 20th; R W Elliot (Littlehampton) and N Elliot (Examiler) (12) bt W E and J McCrea (Watton Heath) (17), 3 and 2: W Tillinan (The Addinaton) and A

(Les Brisses, Spain) (20) bit T E Clutton (Wrexham) and E O Clutton (Leven) (14), 22nd: 8 G and M C Sharp (Bramley) (20) bit S A E and C S G Stavelay (Huastanion) (21), 5 and 4: 01 Stirk (Royal Korth Devool and II C Stirk (Saunton) bit F R and F N Kinnion (Hammerchi End (14) 1940 pt.

in schemes From Clive White, Besancon, France Despite a performance here by tieved should not have been the France under-21 team which disallowed) and one cannot ask disallowed) and one cannot ask evoked memories of their se-niors' gloriously-successful European championship win-ning side of 1984, Dave Sexton, the manager of the England side beaten 4-2 by them on Wednes-day one adamont that they mer for more away from home in an international match. "We needed our backsides kicking for not holding on at 2-2. We were probably too enthu-siastic to get a winner, which is

day, was adamant that they were not yet out of this European championship semi-final. performance. It's going to be an uphill task but I'm not worried His optimism no doubt springs from the fact that the return leg at Highbury, in a fortnight's time, falls in an by them," Sextoo said.

The latter remark was surely a show of bravado. There is much to fear of a side who included four full internationals. But as international week when the national teams have first claim on players. England suffered 11 Sexton pointed out England. withdrawals from the squad for who are aiming for their third the first leg and were able to field final in this competitioo in the last four attempts, have beaten sides well stocked with full caps

in the past. There were no obvious potential graduates to scolor level on this most recent evidence, but

tees for the first leg. At full strength Eogland might indeed prove a worthy ad-versary-to this exciting French side. But the weakness on Wednesday, as Sexton recmized vesterday, was not with the face of some severe provo

By John Goodbody The Football League has re-ceived evidence of widespread dissatisfaction in clubs with membership schemes, which the League agreed to implement as part of the Government's fight to

all down to inexperience. Never-theless we can be proud of this The League, which has re-ceived a preliminary survey of clubs' schemes carried out by the Sir Norman Chester Centre for Football Research at Leicester

prove that he would not let anyone down. While Stewart, the prolific Manchester City goal scorer, battled sensibly in the for of commercial sensibly in

combat hooliganism.

University, has been told that 30 per cent of the clubs are opposed to membership arrangements and 50 per cent report that the schemes have caused problems in accommodating non-member supporters. League.

inc prist leg and were able to need only two first-choice players. Consequently, next time it will be .vinually a different team, including players of the calibre of Gascoigne, Walker, Clough, Rocastle, Davis, Thomas and Dorigo, all of whom were absen-tors for the first lar. Gray, the Aston Villa midfield player, showed sufficient con-fidence and determination lo

In February 1987, the League and the Government agreed that at least 50 per cent of ground capacity should be converted to membership areas, which would allow police and stewards to concentrate on the rest of the

However, special pleading by

The survey is based on replies rom 54 of the 92 members of the

Maidstone United, who have sold their ground for redevelop-ment, will be without a home in two months' time. MFI, the furniture retailers, who have paid around £3 million for the London Road ground, have taken up their optioo to move into it despite the fact that the GM Vauxhall Cooference club have yet to find a site for a stadium.

For next season, at least, Maidstone will share the ground of either Dartford or Gravesend and Nurthfleet. The move to Dartford appears the more likely, although provisional agreement has been reached with both Beazer Homes League clubs,

Maidstone agreed to sell their

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Non-league football by Paul Newman capacity stadium may now have to be modified.

Three alternative sites are under consideration, but the delay is likely to be expensive. Bill Williams, Maidstone's gen-eral manager, said: "The plan-ning problems have cost us at least a year and all that implies

a start a year and an that implies in financial terms." The future of Sheffield, the oldest football club in the world, will be secured by a move this summer to the Hillsborough Park stadium, which is owned by Sheffield Council. The facil-ilies at Abbeydale Park, where the 131-year-old club have played since 1921, are not up to played since the the Northnew standards set by the North-

 Yeovil Town attracted an attendance of 3,451 for their 3-0 Maidstone agreed to sell their ground two years ago and although planning permission to redevelop it was at first refused, it has since been granted. How-ever, the club was refused permission to build a stadium on a site which it had agreed to buy and the original plans to build a multi-purpose 15,000 the second half to leave Yeovil one point behind Bromley, the leaders, with two games in hand.

yesterday. Three down after four holes against John and David Niven, they ran away with the match after the turn, to win by five and three.

The Hollands now play Bill and Adam Tillman. The Till-mans survived a jittery finish to

ern Counties East League.

fifth green.

beat Alan and Ian Oakes by one The Hollands received one stroke on handicap and did not need it, for the Nivens took

three putts at the three stroke sixth and would have lost it anyway, The discomfiture of the Nivens hardly looked likely

when they opened four, four, four, three but their fortune changed when David Holland boled a long putt from off the

The Nivens were still two up



37



Havant, Hampshire's leading r to run for.

> which brings the Weish rogby season to a climax. Indeed, this is the fixture which holds the record for a Cap crowd. Their match in 1985, when Llanelli won 15-14 with a dropped goal in injury time, drew 45,000.

Independent TV to cover summer tours

While discussions continue over which television company will be awarded the contract to show international rugby throughout the British Isles for the next three years, one of the indepenthree years, one of the indepen-dent companies announced yes-terday plans to cover the summer tours to be undertaken by England and Wales (David Hands writes).

Harlech Tclevision has agreed a package of close season matches which will embrace the natches which will embrace the internationals played by Wales against New Zeahand, by Eng-land against Aastralia, the Bledishoe Crp series between Australia and New Zeahand, and the internationals between Argentina and France. HTV's agreement was signed

with Communications Services International of Farnham and, though details of news coverage remain. to be negotiated, it means the BBC will be able to transmit only limited details of in an impressive host of lifters the two tours.

Championships at wenney re-inforced impressions that long-standing seniorities may alter dramatically before the finals are played next Monday.

Susan Devoy, of New Zea-

land, four times a winner of this

championship, reigning world champion and long the domi-nant character of the inter-

national game, has this season

shown noticeable frailties both

in her play and presentation. She has so far defeated two

Irish players at Wembley, Marjorie Burke and Rebecca

Best, but it has scarcely been vintage Devoy. Her strongest

amagonism appears to be re-served for Birtish squash writ-

ers, some of whom have been

critical of her on-court attitude

Next in line for her compet-

higher-ranked compatriot,

Robyn Lambourne, yesterday, fighting back from deficits in the

in receot tournaments.

the attack. As far as be was tion, displaying a self-control concerned England scored three goals (one by Stewart be be- games. **Everton chase Waddle**

Waddle.

However.

semi-finals.

SQUASH RACKETS

Devoy shows signs of

cracks in her armour

By Colin McQuillan

Colin Harvey, the Everton man-ager, has placed Chris Waddle, the Tottenham Hotspur and If Venables decides on a player-exchange deal, it could lead to Adrian Heath, the England winger, at the top of his wanted list (Ian Ross writes). moving to White Hart Lane.

Harvey is believed to have contacted Terry Venables, his Tottenham counterpart, to check on the availability of

- WEIGHTLIFTING

Naim

Harvey's interest in Waddle coincides with speculation about the future of Kevin Sheedy, the Everton midfield

player.

forced the Government to accept that the 50 per cent scheme is impractical at certain grounds. The report states that 59 per cent of those clubs answering the questionnaire have not reached this minimum level.

League clubs range from New-castle United, which has no specific membership accom-modation, to Luton Towa, which

has experimented with a 100 per cent scheme. A spokesman for the Football League said: "We are still awaiting the final report and will not comment until we receive it."

EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAIMPIONSHIP: Semi-tinal, first leg: France 4, England 2. BARCLAYS LEAGUE: First division: Derby County 0, Queen's Park Pangers 2: Liverpcol 5, Nottingham Forest 0, Oxford United 0, Sheffield Wednesday 3. Second division: Reading 0, Bourremouth 0.

GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Maid-stone United 0, Weiling United 1; Telford United 2, Runcom 1; Weymouth 2, Barnet

FA TROPHY: Semi-final roplay: Barrow 1, Enfield 1 (aet: 1-1 90 min).

SCOTTISH FA CUP: Semi-final replay: Abercisen 1, Dundee United 1 (act; 1-1 at 30 min).

FINE FARE SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Premier division: Heart of Midiothian 2, Dunlem-tine 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE

By Keith Macklin

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Cartick D,

SMIRINOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Carrick 0, Glenevon 0. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Micdiestrough 3, Barnsley 3; Newcastle Unised 3, York City 0; Port Vale 1, Stoke City 1; Preston North End 3, Notis County 0: Rotherhem United 2, Wigen Athletic 2; West Bromwich Atbion 4. Doncester Rovers 0. SUNDAY MIEROR COMENATION: Brigh-ton and Howe Albion 8, Oxford Uniged B; Crystal Palace 0, Luton 2. MACEAR SOUTH WEST COUNTRES: LEAGUE: Carchit City 3, Torquey United 3; Newport County 2, Bournemouth 1. VAUXMAL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Harrow 1, Woldingham 0. First division: Southwick 0, Staffies 0. BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Shepshed 1, Chemisford 0; VS Rugby 2, Farsham 1.

on to take

boys' trophy

bt WE and J McCrea (Wetton Heatti) (17), 3 and 2: W Tilkman (The Addington) and A Wighting (Hammonds End) (14), 1984; Dr J Tillingn (Wildernesse) (11) bt B E and O B Prince (West Hall) (20), one hole: B C White (Guildford) and B White (West Hall) (13) bt A P H-C-Borgnis (The Bertestime) and AH-C-Borgnis (Chementagiae) (12) bt M and H A Holland (Sunningdalo) (12) bt M and H A Holland (Sunningdalo) (12) bt M and P E Chesworth (West Hall) (23), 3 and 2: 0 H and P E Chesworth (West Hall) (23), 3 and 1: EO and D C Bond (Wentworth) (15) bt B and P E Chesworth (West Hall) (23), 3 and 1: OW and D NW Pryor (Woking) (25) bt M M Lawson (Stoneham) and P M Lawson (Hockley) (10), 3 and 1; J and O H Niven R Bouts (Chistehurst) (20), 4 and 2: T and T B Bouts (Chistehurst) (20), 5 and 3: O J and OR Bauter (Hollme Hall) (20), 5 and 3: O J and OR Bauter (Hollme Hall) (20), 5 and 2: O J and OR Bauter (Hollme Hall) (20), 5 and 3: O J and OR Bauter (Hollme Hall) (20), 5 and 2: A and F Hopes M Teddor (West Hall) (20), 5 and 3: O J and OR Bauter (Hollme Hall) (13) bt J and P M Teddor (West Hall) (20), 5 and 3: O J and OR Bauter (Hollme Hall) (13) bt J and P M Teddor (West Hall) (20), 5 and 2: A and F Hopes M Teddor (West Hall) (20), 5 and 3: O J and OR Bauter (Hollme Hall) (13) bt J and P M Teddor (West Hall) (20), 5 and 5: O J and OR Bauter (Hollme Hall) (13) bt J and P M Teddor (West Hall) (20), 5 and 5: O J and OR Bauter (Hollme Hall) (13) bt J and P M Teddor (West Hall) (20), 5 and 5: O J and OR Bauter (Hollme Hall) (13) bt J and P M Teddor (West Hall) (20), 5 and 7: O J and OR Bauter (Hollme Hall) (13) bt J and P M Teddor (West Hall) (20), 5 and 7: O J and OR Bauter (Hollme Hall) (13) bt J and P M Teddor (West Hall) (20), 5 and 7: A and F Hope M Teddor (West Hall) (20), 5 and 7: A and F Hope M Teddor (West Hall) (20), 5 and 7: A and F Hope M Teddor (West Hall) (20), 5 and 7: A and F Hope M Teddor (West Hall) (20), 5 and 7: A and F Hope M Teddor (West Hall) (20), 5 and 7: A and F Hope

Sefton hangs Hazards take new shape in Marbella Annie Exnn-Miandabu, nf Zaire, encountered an unusual

The Swedish side of Peter Seftoo undouhtedly helped him keep calm enough and cool enough to. win the Peter McEvoy Trophy by three shots from Richard Payne at Copt Heath yesterday hazard io the opening round of the Marbella Open Champ-ionship at Los Naranjos yes-terday. After finishing 20 strokes behind Frederica Dassu, of Italy arts down the loss

HOCKEY

RACKETS

SNOW REPORTS

GLASGOW: Under-18 schoolboy chan ionship: England 4, Iraland 2,

strokes behind Frederica Dassu, of Italy, who shares the lead with Karine Espinasse, of France, Exon-Miandabu told of her chance meeting with a snake at the ninth hole. "After hitting my second shot, I saw this snake with a zigzag on its back. I just

with a zigzag on its back. I just rain away because I was trem-bling with fright," she said. FIRST ROUND LEADERS (GB unless stated; 68: F Dassu (h, K Espinasse (Fr). 70: L Mantz (SA), C Panton, G Stowart, K Lunn (Aus), P Gonzaliz (Col). 71: P Grice-Whittsiar, O Reid, K Douglas, 72: C Dahnsh (Aus), F Descampe (Bei), J Forrest, S Struchtck, C Soules (Fr), S Moorcraft, O Dowing, O Henicle (US), M Orusta (Sp), 73: A Sheard (SA), M L De Taye (Fr), T Abitbol (Sp), S Huke,

BADMINTON

Danes prove too mighty for Sweden

CARENTS CLUB, Londow: Calention upon doubles championship: First round: M Nicholts and P Nichola Dt S Tulky (Charaktouse) and R Ells, 9-15, 10-15, 15-4, 15-4, 15-1, 15-3; R Wakey (Mariborrough) and M Mochropo (R Suthon and P Sactrook, 15-13, 15-4, 15-8, 12-15, 15-11: O Johnson (Chaen's) and O Barrat (Weilington) Jar A Prenn and R Tindall, 15-3, 15-6, 11-15, 15-0, 11-15, 12-15, 15-6; Wiscona and R Crawkey bi 11-15, 12-15, 15-6; Wiscona and R Crawkey bi 11-15, 12-15, 15-6; Wiscona and R Crawkey bi 15-6, 15-6; Wiscona and C Tornakey bi 15-6, 15-6; Noch Champins, 16-6, 15-5, 12, 15-4; 15-7; To5-18 Noch (Champins) and J Magnit (Calton) to A Betson and D Norman, 15-0, 15-11, 5-15, 15-2 15-8. Kristiansand (Reuter) - The mighty Danes faced little com-petition from neighbouring Sweden during the final game of the European championships here in Norway on Wednesday and won the team title 5-0. England and Denmark, the two European powerhouses, did not meet in the finals for the first time in 16 years, but the English won the bronze medal after a thrilling match against the Soviet Union.

"We came here to play the finals as we always do, but the Swedes beat us. It's annoying, Darren Hall, one of England's top players, said. His compa-triot, Helen Troke, who won the European championship last year, easily outclassed Vlada Belukina But Troke will have to be in top form if she is to defend ber title against Kirsten Larsen, of Denmark, the favourite.

West Germany had no problems beating Scotland 4-1. Denmark, with unmatched depth and talent, also have Morten Frost, the men's No. 1, and Christina Bostofte as firm favourites for the individual ព៍ញា events.

RESULTS: Final: Denmark 5, Sweden 0. Third-place glay-off: England 3, Soviet Union 2.

Powerful Welsh entry | Hampson to miss a third cup final By Chris Than A record 200 lifters from 27 Sulcymanoglu, of Turkey is countries have entered the 66th tikely to steal the show in his European Championships in first international appearance Cardiff at the end of the month. since his defection from Bulcountries have entered the 66th European Championships in Cardiff at the end of the month.

The five-day competition is garia two years ago. likely to be dominated by the fierce battle between Bulgaria In order to protect their staff the Turks are taking extraorand the Soviet Union. Bulgaria have announced a dinary security precautions. Suleymanogiu is to be flown in a powerful squad, including the world and European champions day before he is due to lift in the 60 kilogramme division and be will go back to Istanbul immediately after the event. It is reported that the Turkish Weightlifting Federation have Stefan Topurov, Alexander Varbarnov, Mitko Grablev, Stefan Botev, and Borislav Gidikov, while the Soviets bring

By Keith MacklinSieve Hampson, the Wigan and
Great Britain full back, has
suffered a further stroke of
misfortune.On Wednesday
night against Salford he suffered
a broken arm in the opening
minutes of the game, and will
miss the Ochallenge Cup final at
Wembley for the third time.will be in plaster for six weeks,
will miss this season's final
against Halifax on April 30, and,
a severe blow for Great Britain,
will miss the opening
minutes of the game, and will
miss the Ochallenge Cup final at
the hlow so heavy forMalcohm
Reilly, the Great Britain coach,
is the fact that Hampson is the
only recognized full back in the
party, and in addition to being
Britaio's best No. J is regarded
by many as having taken over
from Garry Jack, of Australia, as
the best in the world.first I did not realize that the
arm was broken. but when it was
broken wrist, and he and the
club are dismayed by this latest
development.will be in plaster for six weeks,
will miss the opening
part of Australia, as
the best in the world.first I did not realize that the
arm was broken, but when it was
the show so heavy forMalcohm
Reilly, the Great Britain coach,
is the fact that Hampson is the spectral as the best in the world.first I did not realize that the
arm was broken wrist, and he and the
chub are dismayed by this latest
the best in the world.first I did not realize that the
arm was broken wrist, and he and the
chub are dismayed by this latest
the best in the world.first I did not realize that the
arm was broken wrist, and he and the
chub are dismayed by this latest
the best in the world.first I did not realize that the injury heal.
attering blow and I arm very,
and hope that perhaps I can join
man fairman, said: "This is a
tragedy for Hampson, f

FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL BOURGAS, Budgarm: International evolutic Budgarie 1 East Germany 1. WEST GERMAN CLIP: Entracht Frankfurt 1. Werder Brennen 0. PADUA, Italy: Ofynapic qualifying matchs Group & thaty 3. The Autoritands 0. BELGMAN CLIP: First leg: Mechalian 2. Anderleht 1.

Anderlacht 1. DUTCH CUP: Quarter-Steels: RKC 2, Ajax Ansterdam 1. ASUNCONE South American Supercup group size First leg: Offinpia (Paraguty) 2, Ever Plate (Ard) 0. SUMDAY MIRRIDE COMBINATION: Charlton 3, West Ham 2.

RUGBY FIVES

RUGBY FIVES MATCONAL DOUBLES CHAMPICINSHIPS (Alegn's School, Durich's Bauk-finists; 11) Hobden and IP Fuller bi JH M East and C M G Heron, 15-2, 15-5, 05 Parity and Schroeter bi N H Roberts and G Reed, 15-9, 19-14. Fleak Hubden and Fuller DI Parity and Schroeter, 13-15, 15-12, 15-3. NATIONAL, VINTACE (power's) SINCLES CHAMPIONSHIP (& Pael's School, Bamest: Fleak H JE Machenzie bt F J Beswick, 11-3, 11-2. NATIONAL, PREP SCHOOLS CHAMPION-SHIPS (& Pael's School, Burnes): Singles: Frank G M Reas (Clinovibi N J Durn (Loreb), 11-6, Deubles: Final: Cation II (W Salereno and O Smith-Cox) by Lambrook I (J M Field and C J Hewet), 11-8. DI JC/RY JINIEON

RUGBY UNION

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: England 18 Group 5 34, Japan Schools 25. COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPONSHIP: First division: London Weish 24, London Scattleh

ile: Waterloo 13, Widnes 8.	
SPEEDWAY	

RUGBY LEAGUE STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHEP: Hull 8, St.Holens 20: Hursler 10, Hull Kingston Rovers 9: Sevinon 22, Leeds 34, Wigar 52, Salord 22, Second deviator: Ruscom 16, Seconded 11, 1997

TENNIS AMELIA BLAND: Forder women's lour-neweet: First round (US unless stated): a Bowen (US) bt P Caseba (US), 62, 34, 63; 1 Kuczynska (Pol) bt S Wasserman (Bell, 44, 6-3, 5-4; K Schamper (SA) bt C Suing (P), 6-3, 8-0; K Hornstein (US) bt A Schwartz (US), 6-3, 6-2

C.K. Horwith (US) bit A Schwartz (US), 6-3, 6-2. Second round: M Navationa (US) bit S Goles (Yug), 6-3, 6-9; K. Horwati (US) bit M J J Formandez (US), 7-6, 6-3; K. Schwartz (US) bit M J Formandez (US), 6-1, 3-6, 8-3; C. Kohde - Kisch (WG) bit C Banjiman (US), 6-2, 6-2; C. Kohde - Kisch (WG) bit C Banjiman (US), 6-2, 6-2; C. Kohde - Kisch (WG) bit C Banjiman (US), 6-2, 6-4; K. Maiseva (Bul) bit T Preios (US), 6-4, 6-5; L. Garrane (R) bit S Stational (US), 6-2, 6-1; A Kanelopousou bit A Holdowa (US), 6-2, 6-1; A Kanelopousou bit A Holdowa (US), 6-2, 6-1; A Kanelopousou bit A Holdowa (US), 6-2, 6-1; H. Kalewa (Cam) bit B Areada (US), 6-4, 6-5; Ti Sabatani (Ang) bit B Bornes (US), 6-4, 6-4; A Willgran (Ang) bit B Bornes (US), 6-4, 6-2; M Tornes (US) bit B Bonsignon (R), 7-6, 6-4; A Willgran (Ang) bit B Bonsignon (R), 7-6, 6-4; A Willgran (R), 7-6, 6-4; A Willegran (R)

SCOTLAND: Calmpoint upper runs, fund complete, wide snow cover, hard packed snow with Kry patches; middle runs, runs complete, wide snow cover, hard packed snow, rower slopes, runs complete, spring snow, revisical runs, 1,800t; hill and main roads, clair: snow lavel, 2,000t; Glensbee; upper runs, eome runs complete, wet snow with kry patches; middle runs, tahled nursery areas, wet snow; lower slopes, no snow or very bite; hill and main roads, clair; snow level, 2,000t; Glensber; upper runs, runs complete, spring snow on a sim bask; lower SHEFFIELD: National Ranking Champ-ionative: Mene A Carswell bt B Martin, 6-0 6-4; A Ranson bt L Weslay, 2-6, 7-6, 6-1. Women: C While bt K Liewellyn, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

NICE: Nice Open: Mar's singles: Second named: Polier (Fr) bit T Tuissne (Fr), 6-3, 7-6; R Agenor (Hose) bit A Lesch (WG), 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; G Forget (Fr) bit N Kroon (Swei), 6-2, 8-2; A Chesnokov (USSR) bit H Blott (Austin), 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; J Amese (Sci) bit L Pimele (C2), 6-3, 6-4; J Novacek (C2) bit J Pimele (C2), 6-3, 6-4; J Novacek (C2) bit J Pimele (WG), 6-4, 6-7(2-7), 6-4. way jittle; hill and main roads, clear; stow level, 2,000tt, Glencoer, upper runs, runs complete, spring snow on a firm basis (lower stopes, runs complete, spring snow on a firm base; vertisal runs, 1,800tt, hill and main roads, clear; show level, 2,100t. Lacke upper and madde runs, runs complete, but nerrow spring snow; lower stopes, kinded runsory areas, spring snow; vertical runs, 700t; hill and main roads, clear; snow level, 2,00tt.

Process for today: becoming mild with the inexing prefer issing above all duminist. Incugin it will become mostly cloudy with some full fog patches on the summers and outbreaks of light rais or drizzle, meanly on windward slopes; strong south to south-nest winds. Culloak for tensoreur: very skritter; cloudy with rain at these and hell fog on summers, but strong winds moderating. Information supplied by the Scattish Meteo-rological Office.

requested special police protec-tion for him while in Cardiff. BADMINTON BASEBALL Hational Longous: St Louis Cardinata 4. Chicago Cuba 3: San Francisco Gianta 6. Carcimate Raca 4: Houston Astros 4. Atlanta Braves 6: Pitzburgh Pintine 7. Princisphila Padres 3. American Langous: Bodon Red Soc 6. Mitweskee Bravers 5: Kanasa City Royels 9. Battenore Oncies 3: Cavaland Intelers 5. Toronto Elue Jays 1: California Angola 5. Cricicgo White Soc 2: California Angola 5. Sattle Machine 7.

Soutter, aged ZI, has been out of

competition for some weeks with torn foot muscle fibres. Last time out she defeated Devoy in straight games in Switzerland and is scheduled to

meet her again in Sunday's The world champion, now aged 24, also lost to Lisa Opic, the British champioo in Dublin recently and to the talented Martin in Paris. "I am strong, hungry and confident of my own capabilities." Souther said. "I have 'carned a lot since last year's tinal." Before reaching the semi-final this year however, she must deal with Alison

Cumings, who yesterday de-feated Sharon Brady, of Australia, io straight games. Opic is seeded to emerge from

itively is Sarah Fitzgerald, the Australian junior world chamthe bottom half of the draw, pion whose relationship with the press is markedly more related. Fitzgerald defeated a

Inc contoint that of the entry, RESULTS: Women: Second nearch S. Devoy (N2) bi R Best (Ine), 9-4, 9-1, 9-7; S Fitzganid (Aus) bi R Lanbourne (Aus), 10-8, 10-8, 9-0; L Souther (Eng) bi M Martin (Aus), 9-2, 9-2, 10-9; A Caminga (Eng) bi S Brady (Aus), 9-6, 9-0, 9-4.

With the men resting yesterday, what became effectively Ladies Day at the Hi-Tec British Open Championships at Wembley re-information in the formation of the ing partner Michelle Martin, lost 9-2, 9-2, 10-9 to Lucy Soutter, nf England, yesterday.

BADMIINTON KRISTIANSAND, Morency, European champ-longainge Buggma to Switzentand, 4-1; Weet Germany bt Scotland, 4-1 (G Schanzler bt K Mickleinste, 17-16: 15-4, 15-4; KSchmidt bt A Gibuon, 11-5, 11-8; S Fray and R Rausch lost to A Whee and I Pringle, 14-17; KSchmidt bt J Allon, 13-5, 11-8; S Fray and R Rausch lost to A Whee and I Pringle, 14-17; KSchmidt bt J D Travers and E Alen, 15-4, 15-8; Finland bt D Travers and E Alen, 15-4, 15-8; Finland bt Austan, 3-2; France ID Spain, 5-6; Portugal bt 1749, 4-1; Wales bt Batgum, 5-0; PS Stonot bt P Vancess, 16-6, 15-2; G Devices bt C Jacobs, 17-8, 3-11, 11-5; L Williams and C Rees bt J de-Mickler and O Munw, 5-11, 15-4; S Doody and C Watcon bt M Domay and Roujers, 15-3, 19-17; C Rees and B Doody bt F Riegood and C Verbrugge, 15-5; 17-14; Oberahl Basin positions 1, Domanni; 2, Sweden; 3, Eng-Inte; S, Status, 15-6; S Dovices, 5, 55; Singles: First round: (Biblen anity: Blast C Pelagossy (Neth) bt N Vites (Eng) D-15, 15-8, 15-8; PC J. Dersson; Swei) bt S Bulling: (Eng) W/cS D Han (Eng) bt J Satton (Wales) 15-8; 15-4; P Pelagossy (Neth) bt N Vites (Eng) D-15, 15-8, 15-2; M Keck (WG) bt A Wilster (Eng) D-15, 15-8, 15-2; J Alvardsy (Eng) bt P Alexton (Soci) bt J Ewad (Ica), 11-3, 11-2; C Restansin (Soci) 11-1, 1, 12-8; J Alvardsy (Eng) bt P Alexton (Daris, 15-8, 15-4; J Alvardsy (Eng) bt P Alextonson (Soci) bt A O'Sulturan (Ira), 11-2, 11-4; C Hagmission (Soci) bt A O'Sulturan (Ira), 11-2, 11-4; C Hagmission (Soci) bt A O'Sulturan (Ira), 11-2, 11-4; C Hagmission (Boc) bt S Surtey (Eng), 11-4, 11-2; C Bostanting (Daris, 15-7, 15-4; Havest (Ira), 11-3, 11-2; C Bostantesson (Boc) bt S Havest (Ira), 11-4; 12-2; B Stantense (Der and Eng) bt S Frayk and K (Ubben (Wale) bt S Surtey (Eng), 11-4, 11-2; C Honton (Boc) bt S Havest (Ira), 11-3, 11-2; C Bostantesson (Der Swei JK J Alen (Soci), 11-4, 11-2; H Trotole (Eng) bt A van der Knapp (Weith) H A Russel (Der), 15-7, 15-7; H Swerrer and D Kaer (Der) bt C Rees and C Mictolemiss and E Allen

BUAINUS BUSALLA, Italy: Enropean bartamweight stie bost: Vincenzo Beicastro (II) bi Fabrice Benichou (Fr), ito Srd md. BETTHAL GREEN: Professional preamotion: Light-beavyweight (Strok: Jimmy Peters Southamptoni bit Andy Bate (Swindoni, ito 2nd. Cruiser (Brist: Denik Angol (Campennell) bi John Jo Graene (Manchester), pts. Middle (10rog); Michael Wasson (slimitori) bi Joe Michael (US); ito 4th. Neary (Tobb; Gary Masson (Wandsworth) bit Nanual Cley Almadia (Bathal, rac Ta, Weiter (Brist: Darim Dyer (Bathal Green) bi Kant Acufi (US), ito 2th (Bathal Green) bi Kant Acufi (US), ito 2th (Sathal Makey Loyd (Actor) bit Barry Messan (Nothghem), rac Sti.

REAL TENNIS

HOBART: Australian Open: Women's dou-bles: Finale: K Allen (GB) and F Macintosh (GB) Ist J Clarke (Aus) and J Guest (Aus), 6-2, 8-2, 6-1.

BASKETBALL National Association (MIA): Boston Cahles 123, Albanutore Bucks 101; Phasehpha 76ers 98, Washington Bulles 97 (CT): Detroit Pistons 115; Calveland Cavellers 98; New York Krietes 127, Indiana Pacers 107: Denver Nugoes 120, Los Angeles Lakers 106; Presente Suns 123, San Antonio Spurs 116; Boldom State Warriors 112, Datas Mavericks 110; Seate Supersonics 113, Los Angeles Cippers 92.

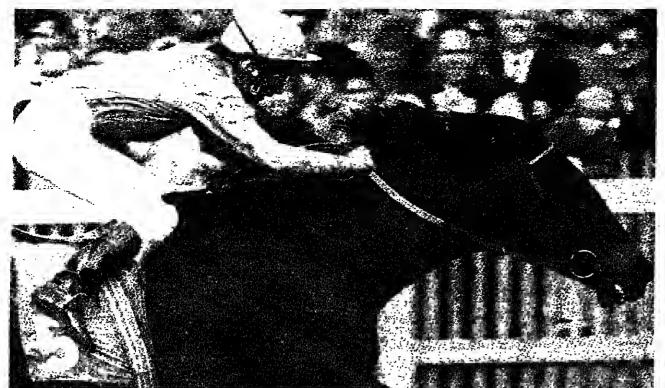
BOXING

GOLF

SEDUL: South Korean Open: First sound Leading scores GE R Gibson (Can). 78: E Toledo (Mark): F Minoza (Phil), 71: C Burn-doo (Skor); Y Servon (S Kor); K Young-d (S Kor); K Suk-chong (S Kor); A Gilligen (Aus), TOKYO: Bridgestome Aso barramenth: Fingt round: Louding scores: 78: M Opsid (Japan), 35: 35; 1 hou (Japan), 35, 35; 71: R Machay (Aus), 35; 35; Y Yokotsima (Japan), 33, 38; H Sertizana (Japan), 38, 35.

THE TIMES First published 1785

Doyoun swoops to become Shergar team's new Derby favourite



Doyoan (left) became the new favourite for both the 2,000 Guineas and the Derby with an unexpected bat convincing victory over Warning in the Charles Heidsleck Cham-pagne Craven Stakes at Newnarket vesterday.

The son of Mill Reef is owned by the Aga Khan, pictured right with winning trainer Michael Stoute (centre) and jockey Walter Swinburn. The Aga Khan, Europe's most powerful breeder, has won the Derby twice in recent years with Shergar and Shahrastani but has yet to win the first colts'

Stoute, winning the Craven Stakes for the third time in four years, landed the Guineas with Shadeed in 1985 but Swinburn missed that success through suspen

Doyogn, 12-1 for the 2,000 Guineas before yesterday's race, was soon afterwards quoted at 2-1. The colt is also favourite for the Derby. Photographs: Ian Stewart Racing, pages 34 and 35

Liverpool make Finney Kamara fined £1200 in their latest admirer pitch assault 'test case' By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent players and they all support abroad, is indisputable) can-

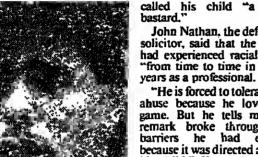
By John Goodbody

Chris Kamara, the Swindon Town midfield player, was yesterday fined £1,200 with E250 compensation in the first prosecution of a Football League player for committing an assault on the field against a fellow professional.

Kamara had pleaded guilty before Shrewshury mag-istrates to causing grievous bodily harm to Jim Melrose, the Shrewshury Town striker, 10 seconds after the end of the game on February 20. which Swindon lost 2-1. Melrose suffered a suppressed cheekbone fracture.

Kamara, who also had to pay £15 costs. claimed he had been the victim of assault and racial abuse from Melrose. But Melrosc denied this.

Magistrates watched a video of incidents during the game and the actual attack on Melrose, who was un-the pitch during the game and conscious for at least three minutes before being carried off the pitch. He underwent ported anger in the crowd. emergency surgery for the triple fracture and was out of football for a month.



Kamara: racial claim Mrs Jane Murphy, the

prosecuting solicitor. said the video showed that any provocation on the field occurred at least 15 minutes

before the final whistle. She fines and suspension. Nathan added:"His conthat when Melrose was knocked down, witnesses re-Kamara claimed he had

been assaulted on the field and alleged that Melrose had

public and therefore have called his child "a hlack greater responsibility to show example. Your behaviour is John Nathan, the defending unacceptable and could have solicitor, said that the player caused serious repercussions with the crowd on the day." had experienced racial abuse from time to time in his 13

"He is forced to tolerate that abuse because he loves the game. But he tells me this remark broke through the barriers he had erected because it was directed against his child." Kamara's wife is

barm.

In 1986. David Bishop, the Welsh Rughy Union inter-national scrum balf, was given

a month's custody for the less

serious offence of common

assault, but this was reduced

to a suspended sentence for 12

Gasser is appealing against

dope test at the world

championships. and. having

seen what has happened with

regard to Evangelisti, she may

Death of a

Test hero

Nathan said Kamara had been suspended for a month hy Swindon and fined £1.000.

He had not played since the incident and had lost £700 in appearance money and bonuses. He will appear before a Football Association discilaw. But it is arguable that Kamara was fortunate not to plinary hearing in London on Monday and faces further have been put in prison for the offence of grievous bodily

tract is up for renewal at the end of the season and there is no doubt that this incident has jeopardized the negotiations."

Murice Galliers, the Bench chairman, said:"You are highly paid to entertain the

Kamara, who has sons aged three and a half years and 11 months, said after the hearing."I have lived with racial abuse for 13 years and never reacted before. I regret what I did to Melrose. I just wanted to smack him as he smacked me. There is no way I am going to react again and I think I have come out of this a better person."

Edward Grayson, a barrister he enthused. who is author of Butterworth's Sport and the Law, said:"This is another example that the sportsman is not above the

have left believing they had seen something that will never be bettered. The execution of the moves was tremendous.

Voice from past on the present

Liverpool's famous sides of the fate 60s and 70s, said a lack of three. real competition in the first

Dave Bassett, the former manager of Wimbledon -- who play Liverpool in the FA Cup final at Wembley in May believes his previous club are

not, and may never be, genuinely tested.

Cold-hearted statisticians will doubtless rustle through the record books and prove, to. their satisfaction at least, that Liverpool should not be regarded even as the most complete side in English history. They will point, for instance, to Aston Villa's feat

of scoring 128 goals in 1931. They will say that Totten-ham won 31 League games in 1961 and that Liverpool them-

1969.

selves conceded a mere 16 goals nine years ago. And Liverpool can no more than equal another of the achievements of Leeds United's, who suffered only two defeats in

Indeed, Dalglish's squad; which matched Leeds's opening sequence of 29 nnbeaten games, may end np without a record of their own. Their only realistic target is to finish 4 points clear and overtake Everton's winning margin in 1985. The gap is eleven but

though they turned the

championship race almost

immediately into an un-

usually prolonged procession, they have excited spectators

cup. He holed for a hirdie four

after Lyle had missed from 12

Lyle was in deep trouble at

they have two games in hand over Manchester United. Yet Finney was expressing the sentiments of more than 1.5 million observers who have attended Liverpool's 43 fixtures since August. Al-

Sensing that the acceptance of tennis as a medal sport in the Olympics would create radical changes of attitude towards the game, Donaid

By Ian Ross and Peter Ball Tommy Smith, a member of now there are only two or

division possibly over-emphasized their superiority.

in the rush to embrace one of the world's most capitalistic sports. The Soviets may have the players - Andrei Chestokov winning a grand prix title in Orlando, last month proved that - but the dragon secons to be moving faster than the bear in the entrepreneurial field of staging professional events in the communist heartland.

This, in fact, has always been the case. Ahead of its time, there was a grand mix tournament held in Canton in October 1980. It was won by Jimmy Connors; televised mationally and sponsored by Mariboro.

But just as the appearance of Alex Metreveli in the 1973 Wimbledon final was too much too soon for Soviet tennis, so Canton became an isolated experiment that the sporting authorities did not know how to exploit.

END COLUMN

Enter the

dragon

to big-time

tennis

By Richard Evans

Papers have been signed by

government authorities in Pe-

king approving the first China

Open tennis tournament - a-move which has put the Chi-nese Tennis Federation one step aliend of the Soviet Union

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UEFA seeks hooligan ban From Clive White, Besancon, France

Jacques Georges, the presi- the British Government could, was to discuss the English dent of UEFA, has taken the as far as possible, guarantee problem, at St Andrews on initiative in discussions involving the possible readmission of English clubs on the Conti- told him that the FA and the

On March 31, at Wood Green Crown Court, North London, Paul Birkin was given eight months' imprisonment after pleading guilty to causing actual bodily harm to John Smith, an off-duty policeman, who suffered a broken jaw. in an Enfield UEFA should defer their de-League football match. cision until after the comple-Brendan Batson, the assistion of England's "friendlies" tant secretary of the players' against Hungary and Switzerunion. the Professional land before the European Footballers' Association, said Championship. The date now of the Kamara incident: "The set for the 11-man committee case bears out what we have to make its vote is June 24, the been warning our members day before the final of the for the past few years: the European Championship in football pitch is not an oasis Munich.

Budd case adds to

Nebiolo's troubles

By Pat Bntcher, Athletics Correspondent

overflowing - not with her suspension for a positive

sample.

English.

occasions.

Loss to tennis

Primo Nebiolo's cup is

money, as has been the case in

the past few years, but with woe. The Italian presides over

a meeting in London today of

the International Amateur

Athletic Federation, one of the

most financially secure sports

bodies in the world, yet one of

the least credible. And since

Nebiolo took most credit for

the former, he should not

As president also of the Italian athletics federation

(FIDAL), he chaired the

whitewash of allegations that

Giovanni Evangelisti, the Ital-

ian long jumper, had been

given half a metre extra on his

final attempt, thus winning

him a bronze medal in the

world championships in Rome last summer.

The Italian Olympic com-

mittee, which in the interim had rehuffed Nehiolo's at-

tempt to become its president,

then upheld the Evangelisti allegations (with no hlame attached to the athlete), and

demanded the sacking of sev-eral FIDAL officials. This has

been done, closely followed hy the resignation of Luciano

Barra, Nebiolo's closest asso-

ciate and (unelected) assistant

on the IAAF. Thus far, Nehiolo has resisted any at-

That may be the worst of his

problems, but it is not the only

one. There are two young

women vying for first place on the agenda of the IAAF coun-

cil meeting at the Park Lane

Hotel, London, this morning - Zola Budd and Sandra

Gasser. The latter is already

booked into the High Court

on Monday, and if Budd gets

no satisfaction today, she Professi could well join the Swiss in litigation against the IAAF. Dallas.

مكنامنالأجل

tempt to implicate him.

escape censure for the latter.

months on appeal.

Tom Finney, entranced as he sat watching Liverpool over-whelm Nottingham Forest 5-0 each other. The number of times on Wednesday night, has joined those who believe that Kenny Dalglish's side is the defenders came through to join the attack, it could have been seven or eight quite strongest ever to be assembled at Anfield. Not only that, the easily. Since Liverpool struck the legendary winger says he has never witnessed a better team. In his opinion, not the Busby Babes of Manchester United, who perished in Mu-nich, nor Tottenham Hotspur,

who won the double 27 years ago, nor even the golden Brazilians, who bestrode the world, would have been a match for Liverpool. "I've was lit by a show of sustained brilliance, the like of which never seen skill at that pace,"

not even Hansen, their captain, could recall. "In all my time as a player and as a spectator, that was the finest exhibition of football I've ever seen. Everybody will

Forest's chairman. indulging in empty flattery when he suggested that Liverpool were "the best team in Europe." All the sadder that his claim (which, on the season's evi-They have great individual dence so far at home and

woodwork twice and were denied on at least four occasions by Forest's inspired goalkeeper, his closing words were, if anything, an understatement. Few of those who were privileged to have been at Anfield would argue with the rest of his appraisal. The night

competition next season by requesting a meeting with Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, in London on May

Georges, who will stay to watch Liverpool, the club who prompted England's expulsion three years ago, play Wimhledon in the FA Cup Final at Wembley the following day, postponed the meeting of their reiterated his opinion that if executive committee, which

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they should not be taken back next season, providing "the British Government take proper measures to prevent hooligans coming to the Continept.

He said that it was at the request of Bert Millichip, the FA chairman, that UEFA had "They are a tremendous side but the opposition is not all it might be. That is taking nothing at all away from them

because they can only go out and beat the teams they are paired with," he said.

"It is very difficult to compare the present teams with those of yesteryear because 10 years ago there were possibly eight or 10 really good teams in the first division whereas

throughont the land. quite capable of ruining the coronation. "Meeting Liverpool in the final won't quell Wimhledon's enthusiasm. Of course they Before they collect their

Lyle cast in the shadows

From Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent, Hilton Head Island, South Carolina

Sandy Lyle, the Masters putt of two feet to save his par it to within four feet of the

the next, where he chipped to

two feet. Norman had reached

the green with a magnificent shot faded between the tower-

ing pines that narrow the

off the sand and kept it low

under the live oak tree to run

the new British slalom cham-pion as a result of a com-

Nor was Maurice Roworth.

rightful prize, their seventeenth title, they will take part in the festival at Wembley this can win. That lot are capable of anything. I think Liverpool weekend. The occasion is to be used as a practice for the FA are a little hit frightened of Cup final. To become the first them. I don't mean any discloh to win the double twice would elevate them, even in

respect by saying that, but the way Wimbledon play causes them problems." the eyes of the most blinkered statistician.

feet.

for a hirdie.

Dell and Eagene Scott, two lawyers who were contemporaries at Yale, aligned themselves with the two super powers in an effort to ease the culture shock.

Dell's Pro Serv management company agreed terms with the Soviet federation that gave it the right to represent the interests of Chesnokov and the group of highly-promising young women players being trained by Olga Morozova, the former Wimbledon finalist.

Bureaucracy stalls Soviet advances

Scott, having discovered a contact in China, filed an-application with the Men's Tennis Council (MTC) tree ycars ago for a grand prix event in Peking.

Despite the similarity of their backgroands, Dell and Scott operate in very different ways. Scott, the publisher of Tennis Week and tournament director for the Nabisco grand prix Masters, is essentially a loner in the byzantine world of tennis politics and when he went off to Peking by himself last January it seemed he was able to press all the right buttons

"They were very keen to get going and I have now heard that the necessary government approval has been signed and is on its way to me," Scott said from New York. Ironically, it is the MTC that may not allow the Chinese to move as fast as they would like. "The Conneil may only grant us a challenger series tournament for 1989," Scott, who will be tournament direc-ter for the Charge Quark tor for the China Open, said. Despite the orgings of the leading Soviet coach, Shamil

Tarpischev, the machinery required to work out the finanquired to work out the finan-cial arrangements for staging a major tournament in Mos-cow is still entangled in Soviet bureancracy. "However, we are working on it," a Pro Serv spnkesman said. "But whether it will be a grand prix tournament or a special event remains to be seen."

Lyle saved par from a hunker at the 7th where Norman nursed home a 10-

the 6th. He hooked his drive perilously close to out-of-bounds. It finished buried in a ditch, from where he took a penalty drop. His recovery with a five-iron sent the ball scuttling through the green and he eventually made five. Norman holed from 15 feet

foot putt for another birdie.

For a moment there was a broad smile on his face, but he was in trouble at the 8th. He pushed his drive close to the out-of-bounds and he was compelled to accept a five. There Lyle's chip stayed on the lip and at the 9th he again grazed the hole with a birdie attempt. Norman, however, confidently holed from 12

prehensive victory at the National Ski Championships Faldo began by chipping in from 35 feet at the first. He holed from four feet at the in Alpe d'Huez, France, It was a disastrous day for Lesley Beck, British slalom chamnext and hit a seven-iron to 18 pion for the past four years. She straddled a gate on the first run and failed to finish in the top five. Clare de Pourtales was second, with Ingrid Grant third. Grant took feet for a third successive birdie. He has a liking for this course, where he won in 1984, and it showed again as he hit a six-iron to 12 feet for a two at the 7th. Even so, he dropped a shot at the 8th, turning in 33, and another at the 11th where a long delay appeared to ruin his momentum.

London Marathon results

The Times will on Monday publish the names and performances of all the Mars London Marathon competitors to finish inside three hours. The names and times of all the other finishers will be carried on Tuesday and Wednesday.

approach. Lyle began with a bogey at have reason to feel confident about pressing claims of ofthe first, eventually turning in Norman looked agitated as 37, whereas Norman, out in 32. gathered five birdies. ficial shenanigans with her he missed opportunities for birdies from inside 10 feet at Meanwhile Nick Faldo, the the third and fourth. It could Budd claims to feel con-Open champion, made a have been a case of postfident that her suspension will breathtaking start, notching master's blues. Lyle, of course, be lifted, although when she said yesterday. I have the backing of the British Amafour hirdies in his first seven had conducted affairs at Auholes, although he later fal-tered and finished with a onegusta where Norman felt he should have won the Masters in both 1986 and 1987. teur Athletic Board, who will under-par round of 71. also be speaking on my behalf", one wondered whether The sun was high when Lyle At the 5th, Norman expertiy picked the ball with his wedge

accept a supporting role along-

side Greg Norman as the first round of the MCI Heritage

Classic unfolded on the Har-

bour Town course here yes-

terday.

her grasp of reality was as good as her mastery of began his reign as the master golfer. But he made an inauspicious start by missing a

> SPORT IN BRIEF **Beck loses title** Valerie Scott, of Edinburgh, is

champion, was compelled to accept a supporting role along-back, however, with a birdie at

and the Lucerne Nations Cup in May. Whitaker is resting his horses in anticipation of a trip to the Olympics in Scoul Peter Charles now joins David Broome, Nick Skelton, Robert Smith and Joe Turi in the British team.

Broome: a date in Rome

Whitaker out land beat South Africa in Durban in 1948, the winning

Ronald Bookman, aged 46, deputy executive director of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP), has been killed in a road accident in

Cliff Gladwin, the former Derbyshire and England fastmedium inswing bowler, has died in hospital at the age of 72. Gladwin, who played eight times for England, took 1,653

> Michael Whitaker, a silver medal winner in Los Angeles

John Stringer, the Widnes

general manager, said: "We've been chasing Tait for some time and just hoped he wouldn't slip through our

wickets in all first class cricket at an average of 18.30 and 100 wickets in a season on 12 His best year was 1952 when he took 152 wickets, including his best match re-turn of 16 for 84.When Eng-

run, from the last ball, was a leg-bye off Gladwin's thigh.

has pulled out of the British show jumping team for this month's Rome Nations Cup

the combined slalom title and Wendy Lumby was first in the giant slalom. Tait changes code Widnes, the Rugby League

